Scattered Frost

Some frost tonight, with l.w of 24-34. Friday increasing cloudiness and milder in afternoon. Yesterday's high, 74; low, 35. At 8 a. m. today, 38. Year ago, high, 60; low, 40.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Thursday, October 7, 1954 — 7c Per Copy — 71st Year—236

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

LATTIMORE AGAIN INDICTED AS RED

Chamber Backing School Bond Issue

Trade Group's Action Leads Strong Trend

Child Conservation League, Kiwanis Also Vote Help

Circleville's proposed bond issue to ease the weight on the city school system appeared to be building up strong public support Thursday with new endorsements on record by big community organizations.

Outstanding among these was official support of Circleville Chamber of Commerce, announced by Adam Hamm, executive secretary, following a meeting of the board of directors. Hamm emphasized that the action swings the full backing of the Chamber's membership to the cause of the bond issue, to be placed before the voters here at the general election next month.

"The vote by the board of directors was unanimous," he reported, "and the Chamber wants it known that we endorse the bond issue and plan to support it 100 percent."

Even more recent in new support for the bond issue were the endorsements of Circleville Kiwanis and the Child Conservation League. Circleville Rotary Club announced support for the bond issue shortly after it was officially proposed by the board of education last Summer.

* * *

SEVERAL smaller organizations are likewise on record in favor of plans for a long-range program to expand the city's school facilities.

City Schools Superintendent George Hartman voiced high enthusiasm Wednesday night over the manner in which the public has re-

(Continued on Page Two)

'Czar Of Vice' Awarded Life Term By Jury

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—A jury struck a blow at Phenix City's tottering empire of crime last night with a life sentence verdict against the first gambler brought to trial during the vice cleanup here.

Night club owner E. L. Cook, who readily admitted killing one man and wounding two others in a wild outburst of gunplay at his honkytonk four years ago, was convicted of first degree murder.

Cook, denounced by state attorneys as a "czar of vice and crime," had gone unprosecuted until the crackdown on racketeering began 15 weeks ago.

A grand jury had refused to indict him shortly after the killing and he went free until the investigation was reopened by state authorities in the current cleanup.

The 40-year-old Cook, whose notorious 601 Club on Phenix Citys once roaring Dillingham Street featured unrestrained gambling 24 hours a day seven days a week, took the verdict quietly but his attractive brunette wife screamed that "God will punish them for this.'

Roy Smith of Phenix City, one of the defendant's four attorneys, said he expected to file a motion for a new trial.

Cook, testifying in his own behalf yesterday, talked freely about killing taxicab driver John Mancil and critically wounding his uncle, William Calvert Rogers, during an argument in his 601 Club.

Cook claimed self-defense in the killing, insisting that Rogers drew a knife on him and that Mancil came at him with a chair.

Frost Due Tonight In Local District

A few light traces were reported around the low edges last night, and probably a good bit more of the same will show tonight. That is the frost report for Pickaway County as the mercury moved down into the steady chill figures.

Thermometers in the district registered an official low of 35 last night. And a low of between 24 and 34 is forecast for the area Thursday night.

Overnight precipitation for the district was estimated at .01 inch. The Scioto River at Circleville was at 2.18 feet.

HYSTERICALLY DEMANDING a death duel, Joseph Sledzianowski lunges to get at James Hoover, who faces a manslaughter charge as driver of a car which killed Sledzianowski's son. Hoover is charged with fleeing the scene. Restraining Sledzianowski in the Chicago courtroom are his father Egan (left) and Officer Kevin Ryan.

83rd Congress Given Praise For Conservation Progress

ZANESVILLE (AP)—The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee last night praised the 83rd Congress as one of the most conservation-minded legislatures in American history.

Rep. Clifford Hope (R-Kan) told a session of the Friends of the Land, "this Congress has enacted more important legislation relating to soil and water conservation than any other Congress except the 74th which enacted the conservation act, itself."

The Friends of the Land, a national organization devoted to bettering conservation practices, is meeting at nearby Camp Muskingum. The group toured the Muskingum Watershed area yesterday.

Hope was awarded the organization's Hugh H. Bennett gold medal for outstanding contributions to the better use of soil and water. Hope is credited with fathering a watershed management bill setting up pilot projects throughout the nation. He said:

* * *

"THE EARTH is our greatest and most wonderful reservoir. Every drop of water which can be retained in the area in which it falls, either in the earth or in small retarding structures, is one drop subtracted from a potential flood and one drop added to our useful water supply.

"This is the basic philosophy behind the watershed legislation.

"Ohio conservationists will see a close similarity between the approach provided for in the watershed protection and flood prevention act and the policies which have made the Muskingum Conservancy District such a success.

"In each instance the salient feature is that the project is not something proposed by the government in Washington and handed down to the local people on a take it or leave it basis.

"Rather, it is something proposed and planned locally in which the cooperation of the federal government is invited to the extent of national interest involved. Only through continued popular interest can this watershed program realize its full potentialities."

High Winds Batter Cleveland Boats

CLEVELAND (AP) — High winds, snarling out of the north and northeast at gusts up to 42 miles an hour, sank six boats at Edgwater Yacht Club last night and severely battered many others.

The wind ripped up dock pilings and planks as it roared in from Lake Erie and sent waves crashing over the breakwater at the club. Some 80 boats snapped their lines and had to be moored again.

An 80-foot derrick barge, which had been used in breakwater construction, tore loose from its moorings and endangered small craft until it was brought under control.

Newsman, 61, Dies

FREMONT (AP)—Carl F. Heid, 61, a newspaper man here many years and a former city and county official, died today after a stroke. He was stricken Sunday night when leaving the Fremont News-Messenger office, where he had been employed as courthouse reporter.

Dirksen Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Republican state headquarters said today that Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) would make appearances Saturday in Van Wert, Findlay, Ottawa and Lima.

Adenauer Coalition Takes Stand Against Socialists In Rebuffing Reds

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauers government coalition closed ranks today against opposition Socialist support of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotovs bid for new four-power talks on German reunification.

Thomas Dehler, chairman of the Adenauer-allied Free Democrats, criticized Socialist demands that the West take some active step to meet with the Russians on the unity question. Dehler, whose party is the No. 2 group in the coalition, previously had also urged a new approach to the Russians.

Defending Adenauer from Socialist criticism over the recent London agreement to rearm West Germany Dehler said:

"I have sat with the chancellor for four years and I have never seen him illustrate less desire for unity than the next man.'

The Free Democrat chief said West German ratification of the London accord would not interfere with German unity efforts.

The Socialists, following up the offer made by Molotov in an East Berlin speech last night, also urged the formation of a European security pact within the framework of the United Nations.

The Soviet foreign minister said in his speech the Russians are willing to discuss any proposal on free German elections, a stumbling block in previous unity talks. He also called for the immediate withdrawal of all occupation troops from Germany.

Western observers viewed Molotov's proposal as the opening blast in the Kremlin drive to torpedo West German ratification of the recent London rearmament agreement. The first West German reaction indicated the Soviet move may give the chancellor trouble in his campaign to win approval at home for the proposed defense alliance with the West.

Outlining his party's position to the West German Parliament, Socialist Chairman Erich Ollenhauer said the 151 Socialists in the Bundestag (lower house) would oppose the London pact as long as it contains no guarantee of German unity.

The nine powers participating in the London conference pledged themselves to continue to work for the peaceful reunification of Germany.

Though Molotov did not specifically commit his government to free all-German elections, in effect he offered the Germans the hope they could reunify their country on that basis if they give up rearming and alliance with the West.

In contrast to that, Molotov repeatedly warned the West Germans that acceptance of the London greement to give them sovereignty and arms within the NATO alliance would end all possibility of reunification.

At the Berlin conference early this year, the West proposed free all-German elections as the first steps towards unification. Under this plan negotiations for a peace treaty would follow the formation of an all-German government.

Molotov turned the idea down then. He insisted instead on the immediate conclusion of a peace treaty which Western diplomats said would leave a unified Germany virtually defenseless on the Red armys doorstep and with East German Communists in key government posts.

TVA Dispute Near Showdown

Ike Seen Pressing Plan For Pre-Election OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration appears pressing for a pre-election showdown on its politically touchy plan to feed private power into lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Calling yesterday for a review by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee of the plan, it asked for the waiver of a legal provision which would keep the contract from taking effect before next year unless the committee OKs an earlier date.

Opponents of the plan, known as the Dixon-Yates contract, raised new protests of "skullduggery" and 'scandalous."

Reports circulated yesterday that the contract had been approved. An aide said Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) had received word to that effect. The Atomic Energy Commission, government partner in the proposed deal, said only the contract "has not been signed."

At the Summer White House in Denver, Asst. Presidential Press Secretary Murray Snyder said, "We know nothing about it."

* * *

SEN. LANGER (R-ND), chairman of a Senate antimonopoly subcommittee which has been looking into some aspects of the proposal, demanded to know from the AEC whether the contract has been approved "in any manner."

Langer's subcommittee, calling more witnesses to a hearing today, sent a letter to AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss saying, "We deem it highly improper for the government to enter into a contract while this investigation is unresolved."

Eisenhower has directed AEC to negotiate a contract with the Dixon-Yates group for power which would replace that which TVA supplies to AEC plants. Dixon-Yates would build a $107 million steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., and the electricity generated would serve TVA over TVA lines.

Administration spokesmen have termed the plan the most economical and practical way of supplying future power needs of the area. Foes have said it will harm and perhaps eventually destroy TVA.

B50 Weather Plane Falls; 11 Fliers Killed

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force B50 weather reconnaissance plane crashed, exploded and burned near here last night, killing at least 11 of the 17 men aboard.

Four enlisted men miraculously survived.

Two crew members are missing and feared dead.

The big plane, on a routine mission from its base at Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso, Tex., dived out of murky skies and hit the earth with a shattering roar at 7:12 p. m. A huge ball of fire burst into the skies.

Sgt. Frank Imely, S. Sgt. Joseph E. Wittene and Airman 1.C. John B. Patton parachuted to safety at the last moment.

T. Sgt. Natuidad Vasquez was thrown clear when the plane hit.

Their homes were listed as Biggs AFB.

The Air Force gave no hint as to the cause of the crash.

Six hours after the crash, Vasquez was still unconscious in the Willows General Hospital. Wittene, Patton and Imely were also in the hospital, but appeared to be suffering nothing worse than shock.

Air Force officials said 11 bodies had been recovered, some badly burned.

Patton said a fourth man who bailed out plummeted to death. His body was found near the wreck.

Willows is at the head of Sacramento Valley in northern California.

Coach Still Feeling Wilmington's Loss

Wilmington—Coach Stanley McCoy of the Wilmington High School football team said he was made especially unhappy by his team's defeat at the hands of the Circleville High School Tigers. CHS downed Wilmington at Circleville last Friday night, 13-0.

According to reports issued here, McCoy thought the officiating at the game was far below par. In fact, the Wilmington mentor was said to be considering further action if films of the game confirm his belief that the officials did a poor job.

He may, it was understood, send the films to the officials' association.

McCoy was quoted as saying the Hurricane was outplayed by Lebanon and Xenia, but that he feels his team lost under the handicap of poor officiating at Circleville.

Frosty Weather Hits Eastern U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—It was a frosty morning over wide areas in the eastern third of the nation as a large mass of cool air pushed into the South and East.

But it was hot weather over Florida and along the Gulf Coast with record breaking heat reported yesterday in many southern cities.

Below freezing temperatures were reported early today in a belt from North Dakota and Minnesota eastward through Wisconsin, most of Michigan and upstate New York and New England.

Political Review

Dems Zeroing Their Fire At Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more, the Democrats are centering their fire on Vice President Nixon who has been ranging far and wide in support of Republican candidates for Congress.

The Democratic National Committee came out today with a "special memorandum' in which it attacked Nixon's voting record while he was a senator from 1947 to 1952.

The Democratic committee said in this "memorandum" that Nixon as a senator voted in 10 cases against positions later taken by Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign.

The committee said copies of this memorandum, containing what it termed 'a sample listing of Nixon votes gainst the welfare of farmers, working people, and small business operators, are being sent to Democratic leaders along the vice presidents current campaign trail.

Independent Sen. Morse of Oregon, speaking in Los Angeles, listed what he called the "warmongering" of Nixon and Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP senate leader, on his roster of 1954 campaign issues.

Morse, who bolted the Republican party during the 1952 presidential campaign, also said Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has "cost the Republicans thousands of votes.

Jenner Says Some Dems Aiding Reds

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sen. William E. Jenner, head of the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee, bitterly attacked the Truman administration last night and said one segment of that government worked to assure victory for Red China "in the next war."

While part of the American government worked to win the war, another worked to assure victory for the Communists, he said.

"You may think I am talking about the last war—in Korea. But I'm not. I am talking about the next war,' the Indiana Republican said. He failed to elaborate.

"Our own government officials," he continued, "prevented our military leaders from using their best judgment in the Korean conflict."

Jenner, stumping for re-election of a Republican Congress, told a Franklin County GOP rally their party "was elected in 1952 with a mandate to restore American military security, to husband our resources and to dismantle the colussus on the Potomac in which so many collectivists and Communists have found their hiding place."

A Republican Congress must be elected, he said, "before we can repair the damage to our nation's security which administrations using the name of the Democratic party have blithely perpetrated."

Another rally speaker was Rep. George H. Bender, Ohio Republican candidate for Senate. He opposes Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Democrat.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Writes an open letter "to a favorite senator', Senator Ralph Flanders, Joe McCarthy's bitter foe. He tells Flenders "you are the very cats meow. It is a wonderful achievement.' See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Tells how the experts among the bigwigs on Wall Street have given their private theories on the high optimism that has boomed the market along through several months. Their friends close to President Eisenhower, according to Tucker, asked them for the low-down on the market's high-up. See the editorial page.

* * *

JAMES MARLOW — Recalls that President Eisenhower, in a special message to Congress last January, urged Congress to make a thorough study of union welfare pension funds. And Marlow goes on to point out how such a study would be timely, and what a tremendous amount of money is involved. See page 10.

* * *

HAL BOYLE — Says his idea of a sophisticate is a man who enjoys chewing a raw oyster before swallowing it. But he is quick to admit he can never really trust a fellow who can do it. See page 11.

Nurses Honor Due

DENVER (AP)—The Denver White House announced today that President Eisenhower will sign a proclamation tomorrow designating next week as Nurses Week.

Hillsboro Race Dispute Slated For Appeal

CINCINNATI (AP)—Attorneys today filed notice in U. S. District Court they intend to appeal a decision by Judge John H. Druffel in which he declined to rule immediately in Hillsboro's school segregation case.

In a ruling Oct. 1, Judge Druffel declined to rule immediately on a petition seeking to restrain Hillsboro school officials from enforcing a city zoning order which sends most of Hillsboro's Negro elementary school pupils to the all-Negro Lincoln school.

Judge Druffel continued the injunction case until two weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court rules on how its ban on segregation in the schools shall be put into effect.

The injunction suit charged the Hillsboro zoning order violated the Supreme Courts ban on segregation. It was filed on behalf of several of the Negro children.

Attorneys Russell L. Carter and James H. McGhee, both of Dayton, said their appeal would seek to force Judge Druffel to rule immediately.

Day Of Atonement Being Observed

NEW YORK (AP) — Yom Kippur, the annual Jewish day of atonement, started at sundown yesterday and ends today with the blowing of the shofar, or rams horn.

The 24 hours of fasting concludes a 10-day period of penitence starting with Rosh Hashanah, the Hebrew new year.

Federal Grand Jury Returns 2 New Counts

Controversial Far East Expert Labeled As Commie 'Promoter'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Owen Lattimore, controversial Far Eastern specialist, was indicted today on charges of falsely denying he had been a "follower of the Communist line" and a "promoter of Communist interests."

The new two-count perjury indictment was returned by a federal grand jury before U. S. District Judge Edward A. Tamm. In effect it substitutes for parts of an earlier indictment which had been thrown out by the courts.

U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover said he will move to have the new indictment consolidated with the five remaining counts of the older indictment returned against Lattimore in December 1952.

Two of the seven counts of the original indictment were dismissed by a federal court judge.

One of the dismissed counts—the key one—alleged Lattimore falsely denied before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee that he had been a Communist sympathizer or promoter of Red causes.

The federal court held the word "sympathizer" was too vague.

* * *

THE NEW ALLEGATION is that Lattimore "knowingly and intentionally followed the Communist line in public and private statements, in his conversations, and in his widely disseminated writings, both in the United States and other parts of the world."

Lattimore, a resident of Baltimore, has been called a Communist agent by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and by the Internal Security subcommittee formerly headed by the late Sen. McCarran (D-Nev).

He has denied the accusation throughout four years of committee room and courtroom argument.

Guard Strike Labeled 'Flop'

Indiana Prison Chief Raps Action Of Aides

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—A walkout of guards at the Indiana State Prison failed to affect the smooth operation of the big penitentiary today, and a state official said, "the whole strike is a flop."

The opinion came from Hugh P. O'Brien, chairman of the State Correction Department, who added that the walkout had "fizzled out."

However, pickets paraded for the second day at the prison's two main gates, and Merlin Griffith, vice president of the International Guards Union, said, "We'll whip O'Brien one way or another."

Griffith said he was satisfied with the way things were going and added, "if picket lines stay in operation as they have been we'll gain five men a day."

An undisclosed number of guards assigned to the midnight to 8 a.m. shift entered the prison on schedule last night by some entrance other than the picketed gates.

* * *

PRISON OFFICIALS had said a full shift of guards went on duty on schedule at 4 p. m. yesterday.

The guards at the big prison, which houses 2,274 inmates, are seeking a 40-hour week, improvement of working conditions and reinstatement of four guards fired last week. State officials, however, have refused to meet with the union, citing a state policy against official recognition of a union at a state institution.

Forty-six guards who refused to sign pledges of loyalty to the state or failed to show up for work on the day shift yesterday were suspended or fired.

However, O'Brien said five were reinstated after they telephoned to say they were absent because they were afraid to cross the picket lines.

The suspensions, given guards with more than six months' employment, become dismissals in 10 days unless the cases are appealed to the state personnel board.

O'Brien said 16 applicants for guard jobs were being processed as rapidly as possible to fill vacancies.

Marilyn DiMaggio Gets Base On Bawls

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's back to the "Seven Year Itch," a new movie, today for Marilyn Monroe with no Joe DiMaggio to scratch her back.

And there is now joy in Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, even though the mighty DiMaggio has struck out for there.

Marilyn, for the first time, lost her composure before the press yesterday and had nothing to say. She sobbed almost to the point of collapse. Some cynics called them phony tears. Her lawyer is handling the divorce action filed Tuesday.

Lutherans Eye Vast Plan To Merge Power

TORONTO (AP)—A vast program for pyramiding controls within the United Lutheran Church in America was over its first major hurdle today. But the controversial plan faced extended debate in the extended debate in the church's convention underway here.

Convention delegates began considering the proposals point by point after blocking a move to scrap the whole plan.

Opposition to convention action on the program, described as 'the most momentous in the history of the church," developed last night in a motion by the Rev. J. J. Scherer of Richmond, Va.

He advocated turning the entire 118-point plan back to a committee for another two-year study, declaring that on a matter "so vital," more time is needed to "study, think and pray."

But the Rev. W. Carl Satre, Toledo, Ohio, who heads the commission which drew up the plan and sent it to delegates two months ago, called this an effort to "stymie and gag the convention."

Pastor Satre told delegates they would "be the most frustrated body of men and women in the world" if they had to go home and say they did not even discuss the proposals.

The church has more than 2,150,000 members, chiefly in the United States but also in Canada. It is America's biggest Lutheran body.

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York was named to his sixth two-year term as president.

H. M. Beavers Gets Election Board Job

Harold M. Beavers of Orient Route 1 has been endorsed to succeed James M. Tootle as a Democratic member of the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

Tootle resigned because of poor health after serving for more than 17 years.

Endorsement of Beavers, who has been a member of the Democratic Executive Committee was announced by that committee Thursday and is considered tantamount to appointment. Formal appointment is expected soon from Secretary of State Ted Brown.

Tootle had been appointed July 2, 1937, to complete the unexpired term of J. R. Hott, who died in June of that year.

Trade Group's Action Leads Strong Trend

(Continued from Page One)

acted to the proposed bond issue thus far. He said:

"The response of the public has been wonderful and offers a real inspiration for all of us connected with the city school system. We felt sure the community would rally quickly to the cause when the need of the bond issue was made clear, and we see now that we estimated the people of Circleville correctly.

"The growing support of the big organizations, topped off now by that of the Chamber of Commerce, demonstrates how alert the city is to the needs of our school children—and thus indirectly to the city's own future. The support voted by the Chamber and all the other organizations is of the type that can set the stage for a successful bond issue next month.

"A tremendous start has been made in behalf of a tremendous cause."

City school officials were especially cheered by the growing support for the proposed bond issue in view of the way in which hopes of getting federal aid have dwindled. Even the most optimistic now fear the city school system will not be eligible for federal assistance unless Lockbourne Air Base is developed in great strides during the next few years.

* * *

GREAT EXPANSION plans for the air base have been reported for several months, but it appeared unlikely it would be developed rapidly enough to cause a material effect on Circleville's school system. Communities can claim federal aid to help expand their school systems if it can be shown the burden, to a certain degree, is caused by federal installations or projects in the vicinity.

Fading of hopes for federal help now leaves the bond issue proposal the only relief in sight for the city's badly overloaded school system. School officials have stressed that conditions are already near the critical stage, and that the burden on city schools—due to a steady rise in enrollments—will sharply increase over the next five-year period.

Idle Coal Miners Seek Surpluses

ZANESVILLE (AP)—A union official yesterday said some county relief offices "do not seem interested" in helping unemployed coal miners get surplus food.

Adolph Pacifico of Bellaire, president of district 6 of the United Mine Workers, said about 5,000 miners are unemployed in his district, Hocking, Perry, Athens and Muskingum counties.

Some men have gone to relief offices, he said, to ask for surplus food but were unable to get supplies. Some of the basic commodities marked as surplus include beans, potatoes and beef.

New Rubber Tile Adhers To Itself

A new product that came to our attention this wek is a self-adhering rubber tile, which needs no messy adhesive. It works like an emergency bandage. You peel off a protective under covering, put the tile in place over practically any type of subfloor (the smoother the better for long wear) and there it sticks.

The only preparation called for is to swab the floor with a solvent, such as mineral spirits or carbon tettrachloride, which reactivates the adhesive gum on the back of the tile.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—An irregular trend developed in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were rather slow.

Wheat started unchanged to higher, December $2.18, corn ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, December $1.52¼-1.52, oats ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, December 79½-⅝ and soybeans ¼ lower to 1½ higher, November $2.68-2.68¼.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.42
Cream, Premium	.47
Eggs	.30
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up	.18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.40
Wheat	1.92
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.42

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—receipts estimated at 400; market steday; 180-220 lbs 19.00; 220-240 lbs 18.75; 240-260 lbs 18.50 260-280 lbs 18.00 280-300 lbs 17.50; 300-350 lbs 16.50; 350-40 lbs 16.0; 160-180 lbs 18.50 140-160 lbs 16.25; 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.00 sows 17.50 down, stags 11.75 down.

Cattle—light steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial, 16.00-19.00; utility 13.00-16.00; cutters 13.00 down; cows, commercial, 10.00-12.00; utility 8.00-10.00 canners and cutters 6.0-8.00; bulls, commercial, 11.50 - 14.00; utility 14.00 - 11.50; canners and 10.00 down.

Calves—light; steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-24.00; good and choice 18.00-22.50; commercial and good 13.00-18.00 utility 12.00 down; culls 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; steday to slow; strictly choice 18.00-19.00; good and choice 15.00-17.50; commercial and good 13.00-15.00 cull and utility 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down; handyweights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

What doth it profit my brethren, tho a man say he hath faith, and have not works; can faith save him?—James 2:14. Credulity is not faith. Faith is laying hold of truth and making it a part of life. It has a creative quality.

Janet Van Hoose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Hoose of 227 Walnut St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Gift Wares, housewares, jewelry. Personal Shopping Centre, 124½ S. Court St. Phone 729 or 1076. Open evenings. —Ad.

Elmer Hampp of Stoutsville was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Call 6057 or 1004 before noon Saturday, Oct. 9 to make reservations for bridge luncheon at Pickaway Country Club, Tuesday, Oct. 12. —Ad.

Sophomore class of Scioto twp. school will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday Oct. 9, in the B. F. Goodrich store starting at 9:30 a. m. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Hinton and son were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2.

St. Paul's EUB Church will sponsor a rummage sale in basement Court & Main restaurant, Saturday, Oct. 9, starting at 9 o'clock. —ad.

Mrs. John Strawser and son of Circleville Route 4 were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Walnut Twp. Hospital Guild No. 9, will hold a bazaar and bake sale at Wardell's Carpet & Rug Store, Saturday, Oct. 9. —ad.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta School, Friday, October 8 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the PTO. —ad.

Mrs. Frances Hupp and son were released Thursday from Berger Hospital to their home on Kingston Route 1.

Circleville JC wives club will hold a bake sale at Cliftons Garage, Saturday, Oct. 9. Home made pies, cakes, cookies, etc. —ad.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowery of Laurelville was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he had been a patient since birth.

There will be a card party in the Amanda high school Saturday Oct. 9 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Cupp and daughters, Mrs. Woodrow Eccard and Mrs. James Binkley, all of Circleville, and Mrs. Howard Allison of Ashville Route 1 have returned to their homes from Sullivan, Ill., where they attended the funeral of Rosa Lillian Traylor, sister of Mrs. Cupp.

Ike To Step Up His Campaigning

DENVER (AP) — Vice President Nixon announced today that President Eisenhower has decided to step up his personal campaign for election of a Republican Congress to the extent of making at least one more major political speech than he had planned.

Nixon said he told the President, on the basis of his (the vice president's) campaigning around the country, that he is confident the republicans will maintain control of the Senate in the November elections. He also told Eisenhower that if the party "continues vigorous campaigning' it will win continued control of the House.

New Mexico's Pecos Valley Hit By Flood

3 Towns In Southeast Part Of State Getting National Guard Aid

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP) — Heavy rains in nearby mountains sent flash floods racing into three Pecos Valley cities today. The National Guard was evacuating families in Roswell, Artesia and Hagerman.

Rains in the Sacramento Mountains which march along the western edge of the eastern New Mexico River Valley, sent floods of water pouring into the three towns.

Crest of a reported 27-foot wall of water rushing off the Sacramentos toward Roswell had not yet hit the city but water was flowing into town. National Guard Sgt. Al Schmuck said "you can still drive about anywhere in the city, but we expect it to get much worse.

Families were being evacuated, but no estimate could be made of the number affected. The National Guard said it was trying to control "panic and extreme nervous tension among residents of some areas of the city.

* * *

TWELVE National Guard trucks at Artesia, 44 miles south of Roswell, eacuated 10 families there early today. Men on one National Guard truck sent to the village of Hagerman, between Roswell and Artesia, reported conditions there "pretty bad.' There was no immediate elaboration.

Three National Guardsmen were reported trapped in their truck in the middle of Eight Mile Draw west of Roswell. They had been on a rescue mission after a stalled car when their heavy 6x6 truck was swept from the highway by flood waters racing down the draw, marooning them in midstream.

The Roswell flood crest marched towards the city, spreading as it went, after a 10-mile squarereservoir and diverting channels failed to contain the water west of the city.

Pathologist Hired By Sheppards

CLEVELAND (AP)—A staff surgeon at Polyclinic Hospital, known as an expert pathologist, has been hired by attorneys of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Bay Village osteopath accused of murdering his wife.

The surgeon, Dr. Anthony Kazlauckas, resigned in 1950 as a deputy coroner, a post he held 13 years.

Dr. Sheppard's trial on a first degree murder charge is scheduled to start Oct. 13.

Dr. Kazlauckas is now on the other side of the fence from his old boss, Coroner Samuel R. Gerber. His resignation followed a controversy over how much time he devoted to his private practice while deputy coroner.

Radio-TV Expert Says TV Overrated

CINCINNATI (AP)—A radio and television station executive who said he had looked forward to the demise of radio with happy anticipation has put some tubes back in his radio programming.

Mort C. Watters, general manager of WCPO and WCPO-TV here, announced yesterday radio would be given equal importance with TV at his stations.

He said television was "theater." "News doesn't any longer have an important place in TV any more than it has in motion picture theaters," Watters said. He implied the radio station now would carry the news burden of the stations.

The Treaty of Nanking ended the Anglo-Chinese war in 1842.

The cravat, or necktie, is from the French "cravate," a corruption of "Croat." This came from the name given by the French in the time of Louis XIV to the scarves worn by Croatian soldiers.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FRANK GREEN

Frank A. Green of 431 N. Court St. died at noon Thursday.

Mr. Green was the father of City Police Sgt. George Green, with whom he made his home, and of Willis Green, postal delivery clerk.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

ANDREW ROOKER

Andrew J. Rooker of 459 E. Ohio St. died at 10:40 a. m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Rooker was born April 2, 1886 in Ross County, a son of David and Nancy Ellen Rooker. He had been employed by the White-Haines Optical Company of Columbus as a machinist. Upon his retirement two years ago, he moved to Circleville, where he resided on the Mount of Praise Campground. He was a member of Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union.

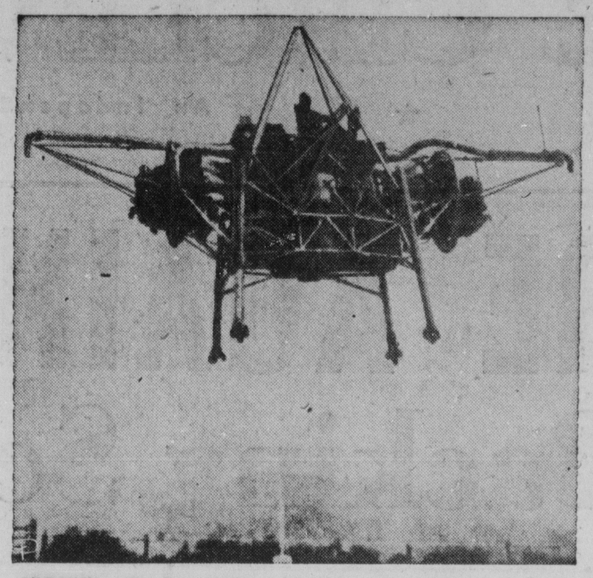
Surviving him are his wife, Reacy McVay Rooker, whom he married Oct. 6, 1907; a son, Marion D. Rooker, a missionary at Roseau, Dominica, British West Indies; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Morris and Mrs. Charles Ford, both of Columbus, and Miss Sarah Rooker, at home; a sister, Mrs. Emma Dean of Springfield; two brothers, Willard of Lancaster and Ernest of Pleasantville, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell and the Rev. Morton Dorsey of Columbus officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home from 6 p. m. Thursday until 11 a. m. Saturday, when the body will be removed to the church.

GRAVEL-VOICED screen star Aldo Ray and actress Jeff Donnell cut their wedding cake after exchanging vows in Orinda, Calif. Ray was town constable at the nearby community of Crockett before he started movie career. *(International)*

SOVIET UN Delegate Andrei Vishinsky is shown before the UN as he proposed reduction in armaments in two stages, second stage being total ban on "A" weapons. *(International)*



BRITAIN'S NEW revolutionary wingless plane, called a "flying bedstead," is shown being demonstrated at a London air show. It is little more than a couple of jet engines—one for vertical lift—with a pilot mounted on top. It can take off and land vertically, thus eliminating need for lengthy runways. Tubular construction holds the two jet engines, and the craft has four legs with small wheels for moving around. *(International Soundphoto)*

New, Strong Organization Ready To Boom District Scout Interest

Efforts to expand and strengthen the Boy Scout organization in Pickaway County, long recognized as a splendid cause with far too many handicaps, appeared Thursday to be moving ahead finally on a solid foundation

A new and promising program was outlines at a dinner meeting held Wednesday evening in the home of Vaden Couch. Approximately a dozen interested leaders participated in the reorganization meeting.

Those present to represent the various Scout troops and Cub Scout packs in the county included:

Fritz Sieverts, Merton Lorentz, Link Mader, Ed Grigg, R. T. Blaney, Ray Friend, Richard Jacek, the Rev. Charles Reed, Henry Reid, Dr. J. M. Hedges and Dr. H. H. Swope.

* * *

ROBERT WELSH, representing Ashville Scouts, was unable to attend but assured the gathering of his active support in any steps outlined.

Also present was Jack Fox, an executive representative of the Boy Scouts of America. Fox has been stationed in Circleville to help admisister and direct local Scout activities.

It is the first time in the history of the district's Scout program that Pckaway County has ever had a resident spokesman for the organization's national offices.

Topping reports of recent progress and plans for the immediate future was the announcement that a new Scout troop has been organized at Commercial Point.

Considering Circleville's population to be nearing the 10,000 level, it was estimated the city should be represented by approximately 10 troop units. At the present time, only two Scout troops are active in the city.

To steer the local organization efforts, a new Pickaway County district committee was formed as the executive group for the district. Couch was elected district chairman and Dr. J. M. Hedges was named district commissioner. About 15 or 20 others are also members of the new committee.

Next meeting of the group has been set for Nov. 3.

Labor Leader Raps Bender Panel's Probe

CLEVELAND (AP)—An AFL leader last night accused Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) of using his House Subcommittee on Labor Racketeering as a means of "smearing labor' and thus "dirtying up the good name of this city."

William Finegan, executive secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, made the statement as the CFL endorsed Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Bender's rival in the fall Senate race.

The Bender subcommittee held a four-day hearing here last week, questioning witnesses on bombings in the construction industry, union rules on truck unloading and handling of union funds.

Discussing that hearing, Finegan declared last night:

"I say there is no labor racketeering in Cleveland. If they can prove to me there is, Ill get out of the labor movement.'

Finegan said the subcommittee never would have held the hearing here "if we had endorsed Bender and not Burke. Without mentioning names, Finegan said he had been "propositioned on the senatorial endorsement and that the probe would have been called off even "if stayed neutral.

In drawing up its list of recommended candidates, the CFL named only one Republican, Atty. Gen. C. William ONeill.

Mentioning this, Finegan urged Cleveland Republicans to "debate. He said the CFL had considered backing some GOP candidates, "many of whom are my good friends,' but that he could not see "how we can do it now with Bender as their leader."

One Man Is Held, Another Gets Fine

In two of the latest cases heard in Circleville municipal court, one man was bound to Pickaway County grand jury and another was fined for a traffic violation.

Kenneth Powers, 33- listed in city court as alias George Kammis, was bound to the grand jury on $1,500 bond under accusation of robbery. Affidavit was filed by L. C. Bowen.

The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Wayne Burris, 26, of Columbus, the motorist, was fined $10 and costs for failure to have an operator's license. He was taken into custody by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Ike To Be Cited

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will be honored for having done "the most for the national security of our country' at a dinner in Washington Oct. 25, sponsored by the National Security Industrial Assn.

CAPTAIN R. T. S. Keith (above), former skipper of the battleship *Missouri*, has arrived in Annapolis, Md., to assume his new duties as commandant of midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy. Capt. Keith succeeds Rear Adm. Charles A. Buchanan. *(International)*

First Time Ever Offered!

Beautiful Full-Color Metal Waste Basket to Exactly Match

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS

Choose from six exciting styles. Colorful florals and geometrics — get a matching metal waste basket for each selection absolutely free.

SPECIAL $11.95 9 x 12 Size

Famous Quaker K-99 Finish is fade resistant and wears 40% longer.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike

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NEGRO CHILDREN leave Milford, Del., school following attendance at integrated classes. State police are on duty (right). Some 1,500 pupils boycotted the classes as school was reopened. *(International)*

Flexible Pipes Key To System Of Sprinklers

Ever get tired of sprinkling your lawn and wish you had one of those golf course sprinkler systems fed from underground pipes? Well it's simpler and cheaper to install a yard full of such fountains than we ever imagined. You can do it with flexible plastic pipes laid just under the sod and even in northern climates you have no worry about freezing.

Hardware stores and garden supply houses are beginning to display kits of plastic piping 63 feet long with six sprinkler heads and all needed couplings and stainless steeel clamps for connections. The setup is supposed to be adequate for an area of 1,000 to 1,750 square feet, depending on local pressure, and the complete price is just under $60.

Dig up your sod about four inches deep, lay the sprinkler system and put the sod down again. That's about all there is to it.

The reason you don't have to worry about freezing is that plastic pipe has a greater expansion than ice. Of course, the sprinkler heads are metal and could burst if frozen. So there's a drain unit in the kit. But complete drainage is not so important as it would be with metal piping.

* * *

FOUR INCHES is enough for depth, since this leaves the sprinkler heads at ground level where they will not interfere with lawn mowing. A screw driver and a spade are all you need to work with.

The plastic pipe is used by various manufacturers for lawn sprinkling systems as well as other purposes. The material is so light that a man can easily carry 400 feet of the stuff.

CHS Fans Can Use Mill St. Gate

Circleville High School football fans are reminded that a new and easy short-cut into the athletic field is now ready for use on game nights.

Following up an announcement made at last week's game, school officials Thursday invited the public to use the new entrance to the field's northern side. The entrance is from E. Mill St., from where a walk along the eastern side of the new gym leads into the field.

It was pointed out the new entrance will help eliminate pregame congestion and be more convenient for many fans.

CHS will play Hillsboro Friday night at 8 p. m. It will be the fourth game on the Tiger schedule and the second home game of the season.

Bombing Suspended

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Rumors that Nationalist China has suspended bombing attacks on the Communist mainland at the request of the United States circulated here today, but there was no confirmation from either U. S. or Nationalist sources.

STARLIGHT No. 966 CRUISE IN Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN or STARS

Tonite Only – 2 Hits

CLARK GABLE GENE TIERNEY

in M-G-M's "NEVER LET ME GO"

CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT

Fri.-Sat. – 2 Big Hits

RACING GLORY! —in the romantic adventure of 1001 thrills!

Pride of the Blue Grass IN COLOR!

starring Lloyd BRIDGES Vera MILES

ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

A LAUGH RIOT! Leo GORCEY Huntz HALL in THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS

ALLIED ARTISTS

Too Late To Classify

1951 FORD tudor, radio and heater — owned by farmers wife — better hurry. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

1953 FLYMOUTH Cranbrook fordor. If you want a late model car at a tremendous saving see this one at 131 Logan St.

WITH $1200 down and the balance by the month you can own a new one floor plan home with 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, utility room, drilled well, fuel oil furnace and about one-half acre of land. This home is well located in Pickaway Township. Here is a real opportunity for the right party. Why pay rent when you can have a deed to this property with only $1200 down For further information call 342-R between 7 and 9 p. m. Donald H. Watt, Realtor 112½ N. Court Street.

SALESMAN wanted — One of Circlevilles established and growing businesses has an opening for a good salesman. Age limit—25 to 40. Must be neat appearing, honest and ambitious. Experience not required but must have at least a high school education. Opportunities almost unlimited for the right man. All answers will be held in strictest confidence. If interested write box 183A c-o Herald for information.

Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Army Sgt. Paul E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, of 217 W. Huston St., is returning to this country as part of the thousand-man honor guard escorting 2d Infantry Division colors from Korea to Fort Lewis, Wash., the battle-hardened outfit's new home.

Hill, a machine gun sergeant, was selected for the escort as an outstanding member of the division's 12th Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in December 1952 and joined the division the following August.

A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH

—In—

"Gone With The Wind"

FRI. and SAT.

2 Fine Family Features

Out of This World Laughter and Down to Earth Charm!

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Demetrius and The Gladiators

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Governorship Of New York Draws Interest

Power Of Office Makes It Most Coveted Job; Background Detailed

(Editor's Note: This is another of several stories by roving associated Press reporters analyzing the campaign in key states).

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The governor of New York directs the public affairs of more people than most of the heads of state in the world.

His setta sends the largest delegation to Congress. He normally holds the key to the biggest block of votes in a national convention. And the state house in Albany has sometimes led to a nomination to the White House.

In short, the governors office is a huge repository of political power.

The battle for it this year shapes up as a tremendous struggle for a potentiial seven million or more votes. And the appearance of new factors complicates the equation.

The major one arose when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced he would not run again this fall. He had held the office for three terms. Now the Democrats profess to see the end of their long, dry spell—and they are going all-out to seed the political rain clouds.

But their candidate. Averell Harriman, is a totally unknown factor as a vote-getter, whereas the Republican candidate, U. S. Sen Irving M. Ives, topped President Eisenhowers New York plurality in 1952.

The two men contrast at many points.

Ives, 58, is a former small-town insurance salesman. Harriman, 62, a multimillionaire, has been a top executive in railroads, shipping, mining, finance and government.

Harriman is tall, lean, aristocratic in manner and appearance. Ives has a rugged, rural look, flavors his speech with crossroad expressions.

Ives is a forceful public speaker. Harriman has made his record as a negotiator in conference rooms.

Harriman has never run for elective office. Ives has never lost an election.

Ives' career has been largely in state government, developing laws relating to labor, industry and agriculture. Harriman has been active on the global stage, director of foreign aid, ambassador to Russia and Great Britain, special assistant to the President, secretary of commerce.

Harriman was nominated after a short but acrimonious fight with the supporters of Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Ives, Dewey's choice as a successor, had no opposition in a quiet GOP convention.

So the contrasts. There are some likenesses.

Harriman, the scion of wealth and big business, became a Democrat in 1928, he says, because of deep admiration for the late Alfred E. Smith, then governor of New York.

Ives has sponsored legislation forbidding racial and religious discrimination in employment, and the state's "Little Wagner Act" in industrial relations. He created and served as dean of a state school on industrial and labor relations.

Each gives the impression of deep-seated modesty.

Ives says his election victories invariably surprised him. He recalls that then he won his Senate seat in 1946, "I just didn't believe it until hours after the returns were in."

Harriman is reluctant to talk about himself, deflects questions with: "Whatever I've done is in the record."

But apart from the personalities, this election is stirring wide interest because of such factors as

1. The Democratic ticket is an all-New York city slate, although Harriman has residences elsewhere. What effect will that have on the upstate vote?

2. How will Ives be affected by the policies of the Eisenhower adminstration? Will they cost him votes in the industrial areas and on the dairy farms?

3. The Democratic convention closed in apparent party harmony, and Roosevelt accepted the nomination for attorney general. But will there by any bitter after-effects? (Some analysts speculate he may run ahead of Harriman.)

4. The President is scheduled for two appearances here, Oct. 20 and 21. Will some of his popularity rub off on Ives?

Politically, New York is two "states" about equal in size but different in complexion. In 1952, Ives pulled a 1,300,000 plurality upstate. But in New York City, he was a bare 2,500 ahead of the Democratic candidate, while another half-million votes were cast for Liberal and American Labor Party candidates.

This year, Ives says, the Democrats "hope to roll up such a plurality in the city that the rest of the state will be powerless to offset it."

However, he says he sees hope for some political capital in the situation. He was quick to express public indigation over what he called Democratic efforts to create a "cleavage' between New York City and the rest of the state.

In any case, the democrats appear to be banking heavily on the city, to which the GOP can cry "Tammany dictatorship" and paint a picture of the metropolitan colossus dominating the rest of the state.

Jap Cherry Tree Donor Dead At 95

TOKYO (AP)—Yukio Ozaki, Japans "grand old man' who sent the famed cherry trees to Washington a half century ago, died here at the age of 95.

Ozaki first was elected to Japan's Parliament in 1890 and served 25 consecutive terms before being defeated in 1952.

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Peck, No. 1 — 53c

Small Eggs ..... doz. 33c

King Nut and Ken Dawn Oleo ..... lb. 24c

Fresh Ground Coffee ..... lb. 99c

Popular Brands Coffee Vac Pack .... lb. $1 12

Hamburger 3 Lbs. $1.00

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ROUND WASTE BASKETS 26 qt. 14½x13½" diameter 89c

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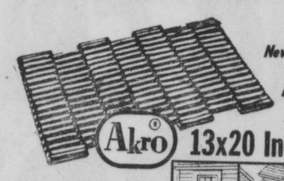

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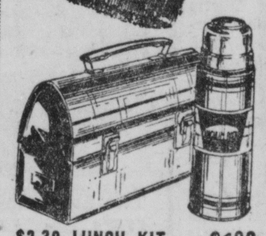

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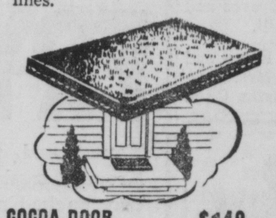

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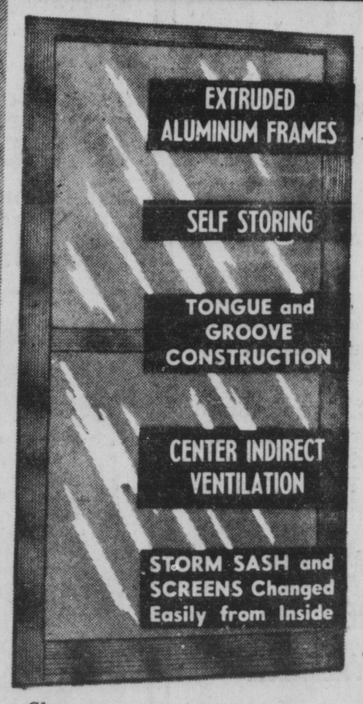

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24x24"	$17.95	26x28"	$19.70
24x26"	$18.70	28x24"	$19.10
24x28"	$19.40	28x28"	$20.35
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Choice of Blends

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Reg. $2.49 Asbestos Liquid ROOF COATING 5 Gallon Can, only $2.29

A Beautiful New C&F Roof Lends New Charm to Your Home!

FEARNCO SHINGLES are stronger where strength counts. Saves you money now, due to low first cost, saves you more and more throughout the years because of extra built-in quality. Beautiful new slate and textured pastel blends to select from. Come, see samples at all C&F Stores. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

Price See-Saw Starting Off Fall Business

Consumer Gets Break Here And There; Food Tags Holding Steady

NEW YORK (AP)—A price see-saw is starting off the fall business season with the consumer getting a break here and there — and facing a new drain on his pocketbook in other things.

Food price changes, whenever there are any, usually favor the consumer. This is as it should be at the time of harvest and plenty But in several past autumns the momentum of inflation kept food prices going up when they should be easing.

There are less attractive trends in some other fields. Here are a few price hikes made this week or announced for the near future:

Fuel oil and kerosene prices are starting up at wholesale, especially in the Northeast—where their consumption is the greatest. Producers have supplies well in hand and cite production and distribution costs as the reason for the hikes.

Also, they are making up in a measure for an easing in wholesale gasoline prices. The price see-saw marks the seasonal switch from high demand for gasoline to high demand for heating fuels.

Television set makers are reversing their price trends. Sets were being marked down only a short time ago as manufacturers worried about the effect on demand for black-and-white sets of all the talk about color sets being on the way. This week a number of companies have announced boosts on their black-and-white sets.

Publicly they cite increased manufacturing costs. Privately some add that the sales outlook is so good now that they feel they can increase their profit margins without disturbing the market.

Tire prices continue to strain at predicts the price trend will soon cent the prices on some of its tubeless passenger car tires. It predicts the price trend will soon spread to all makes and be followed by most companies.

The price of natural rubber is on the way up, too. And this won't help hold the price of tires down any. At Singapore the price of Malayan rubber has risen to the highest level in about 18 months. Traders think that increased buying of natural rubber there is due to worry lest the tension around Formosa break into open warfare and shut off rubber sources.

In New York the bears, who have been in control of the rubber market for some time, have been routed by the bulls in recent days. Tire makers have come back into the market and natural rubber prices have gone to new highs for the year.

Battey makers will also have to pay more for any lead they buy. The price of lead has advanced 2½ cents a pound since its February low and this week went to 15 cents a pound, higher than at any time in the last two years. Government buying for these strategic stockpile, as a price support measure, is generally credited for the rise.

All of the price changes are going on against a background of fairly stable commodity prices in general. Take all commodities together and the average price has varied only slightly for about two years.

Food pices at wholesale, however, are tending to the downside just now. If little of this shows up at the grocery, the food processors explain that all handling costs are up, offsetting the drop in prices at the farm.

At wholesale, some of the price breaks over the last month include: Broilers are back to pre-World War II prices for this season of the year. So are eggs in the Chicago wholesale market. Prices have dropped on pork, corn, soybeans, sugar, cocoa and coffee—at least at the producers level. And in many cases the retail prices are pleasanter for the consumer too.

Ohio Escapee Faces New Rap

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Robbery charges were filed here yesterday against Roy Mossburg, 24, of Steubenville, Ohio, and Robert Mills, 32, of Chicago. They are accused of taking $245 from a gas station Sept. 24.

Police said Mossburg admitted escaping from the county jail at Steubenville where he was held on an armed robbery charge. Conviction on first degree robbery charges here can carry a maximum penalty fom 5 to 40 years.

Panhandle Pipe Line Request Is Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commissions technical staff yesterday urged rejection of a request by the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. for a $12 million annual increase in the wholesale price of its natural gas.

Panhandle distributes to utilities and industrial plants in five states, including Ohio. A motion to dismiss the request was referred to the commission.

FIRE FIGHTERS halt shoveling and retreat on orders near San Bernardino, Calif., as a virtual wall of flames reaches summit of Devil canyon. The men are Indians flown from Arizona and New Mexico by the U. S. Forestry service. *(International Soundphoto)*

OSU Figures On Mid-Summer's Trade Shows Steady Pace Here

While a recent review of statewide business trends showed a three percent drop between July and August of this year, trade observers in Pickaway County noted the mid-Summer decline did not include this district.

Their findings were in line with numerous other reports showing a steady trade volume here over the past several months despite fluctuations in other sections of Ohio. The recent survey was by the Ohio Retail Annalist, reliable monthly publication of Ohio State Universitys Bureau of Business Research.

It said the three percent drop statewide came at a time when a one percent increase is normally expected. The review also estimated that total sales for the first eight months of this year—statewide—were down two percent from the same period in 1953.

The period referred to was the stretch in which some sections of the nation noted mild recession trends during the past Summer.

* * *

EVEN DURING that period of uncertainty, however, it was noted here, the OSU business research index showed business gains in the Columbus region, including Circleville. August of this year, as compared to the same month last year, found trade up three percent in the Columbus region.

And by the same comparsion over the first eight months of the year, the Columbus region again showed a fractional gain despite the statewide decline.

In giving its range of estimates for the 8-month period in several cities, the business research bureau selected the Columbus region as reflecting the best uptrend. At the other end of the scale, the heaviest drop was noted in the Youngstown area.

Giving added support to thr reviews figures was the latest report on sales tax collections for the week ended Sept. 18.

Sales tax receipts for that week in Pickaway County totaled $6,808.97, as compared to $5,706.67 for the corresponding week of last year. Collections statewide, however, showed a moderate decline.

Pact OK Hinted

MANILA (AP)—The representatives of Britain, France and Australia advised Philippine Vice President Carlos P. Garcia today that their governments "in all likelihood will ratify' the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty signed last month.

Student Poisoner Regains Freedom

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Richard La Force, 20-year-old Caltech science student convicted of poisoning beverages intended for a friend is free again to pursue his studies.

La Force was found guilty in May 1953 of putting poison in a water bottle in Robert Hayden's apartment. He claimed he was in love with Hayden's wife Joyce. The California Youth Authority released him from the Deuel Vocation at Tracy last weekend, with instructions to send a report each month to a probation officer until he is 25.

La Force indicated he will enter some college, but not Caltech.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. James Langley of Lincoln. Ill. are visiting with Mrs. Pollock's sister, Mrs. John Farmer, Mr. Farmer and other relatives.

Atlanta

Miss Helen Morris of Columbus held a weiner roast, Saturday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris. Those present were Miss Morris and Charles Link of Columbus, Orin Wisecup and sons, Darrell and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children, Paul, Terry Lee, and Debbie. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children, Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Oesterle and children, Misses Alma Jean Long, Marilyn Gerhardt, Iris Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and son, David and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughter, Ilo.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter, Shirley, had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. James Langley of Lincoln Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer of New Holland. Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr.

Atlanta

Mrs. Guy Zurmehly of Williamsport, Mrs Mack Groves of Lattaville and Mrs. Bruce Head were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Columbus. Mrs. Jones, a sister of Mrs. Groves and Mrs. Head, is seriously ill.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kemp and children of Fairborn and Mrs. Catherine Skinner of Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughters, Tahlea and Janet, of Columbus were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman.

Atlanta

Pvt. Carl Long of Ft. Knox, Ky. and Mrs. Carl Long and daughter, Bonnie, were Monday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Homer Long and family.

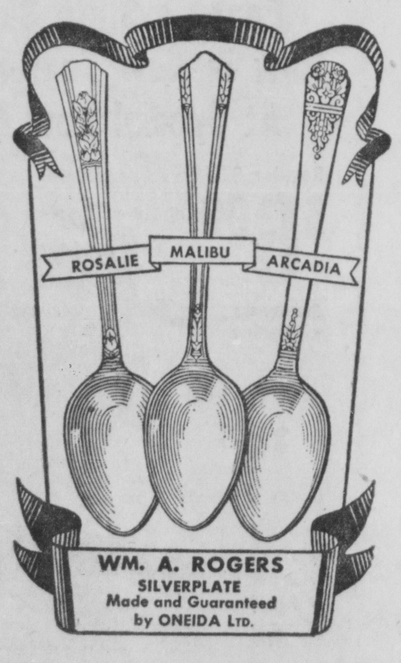
Atlanta

Mr and Mrs. Carl Speakman of Columbus are parents of a daughter, Connie Sue, Mrs Ercell Speakman was a week's visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Speakman and daughters, Cheryl, Carle Ann and Connie Sue.

SPECIAL OFFER

We Are Now Giving Our Business Cards To Our Customers

These Business Cards Are Good For Wm. A. Rogers Silverware Made and Guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd.



Just think of it! All you do is save those business cards given you with purchases made at our store, and they are redeemable for beautiful WM. A. ROGERS SILVERWARE, in your choice of three exquisite designs. Start your set today and you will be agreeably surprised how fast your silverware cards will accumulate.

This is made possible for you through a special arrangement we have made with the Rogers Silverware Redemption Bureau Inc. of 855 Sixth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

Send the required amount of cards listed on the back of each card or in the catalog, to the New York Office and the silverware will be forwarded to you Parcel Post Insured Prepaid.

"REMEMBER TO ASK FOR ROGERS SILVERWARE CARDS" THEY ARE TRULY VALUABLE!

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Kroger — VE BETTER FOR LESS

DOLLAR DAYS

SECOND BIG WEEK---SALE ENDS Saturday Nite

Flavorful! Buy at this low, low price
C. C. PRIDE OLEO .. 5 lbs. $1

PACKER'S LABEL—An economical dessert
PRUNE PLUMS ..... 4 No. 2½ cans $1

The kind with the extra-good sauce
SPAGHETTI FRANCO AMERICAN.. 7 15½ oz. cans $1

JOAN OF ARC—Finest on the market
BUTTER BEANS ..... 8 No. 303 cans $1

WHOLE KERNEL—Vacuum Packed—Kroger
YELLOW CORN ..... 7 12 oz. cans $1

KROGER BRAND—Sweetened just right
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 5 46 oz. cans $1

PACKER'S LABEL—Firm and tasty
RED TOMATOES ..... 9 No. 303 cans $1

AVONDALE BRAND—CUT. A thrifty buy
GREEN BEANS ..... 8 No. 303 cans $1

AVONDALE—Fine for chile con carne
KIDNEY BEANS ..... 10 16 oz. cans $1

Young, finer tasting—A thrifty treat
AVONDALE PEAS 8 No. 303 cans $1

Tangy flavor—Made from finest cabbage
KROGER BRAND
SAUERKRAUT ..... 10 No. 303 cans $1

CREAM STYLE—YELLOW—Stock up now!
AVONDALE CORN 8 No. 303 cans $1

Fleece Toilet Tissue

Strong, absorbent, firm textured. Come in today and take advantage of this money-saving price. **12 rolls $1**

Fleecy-soft and gentle to your skin
Fleece Facial Tissues ..... 6 pkgs. of 300 $1

Two-Layer spice cake—Special price!
"Fiesta" Bar Cake ..... ea. 29c

KROGER—Fine for after-school snacks
Graham Crackers ..... lb. pkg. 25c

American International
ENCYCLOPEDIA
Volume 4 Now On Sale
Start your set now! Volumes 1, 2 and 3 are still available. Only 99c

KROGER'S GIGANTIC CONTEST
4 BIG PRIZE WINNING GROUPS!
WIN YOUR CHOICE OF
A shining new automobile
A luxurious all-expense vacation trip abroad
A college education for your son or daughter
hearts desire
enter today! enter often!
Get entry blanks at your Kroger store.

And there are DOZENS OF OTHER WONDERFUL PRIZES to choose from in this Columbus Branch contest.

FRYING CHICKEN

Young and tender — Kroger fresh, cut-up, tray pack. Enjoy tasty, golden-brown fried chicken ... and save at this low price. lb. 39c

Fresh Picnic style, 4 to 7-lb. size, Short Shank
PORK ROAST ..... lb. 35c

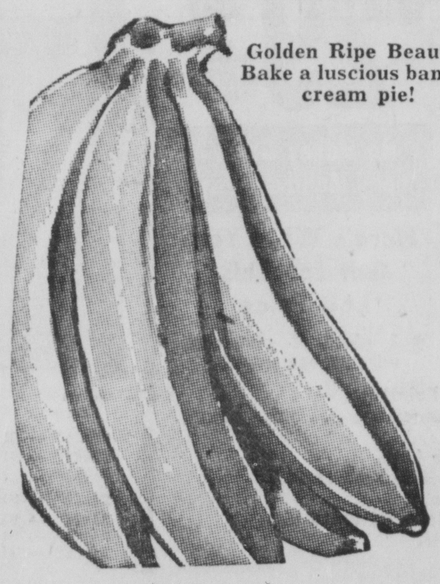
Sliced Fresh Pork Shoulder
PORK STEAK ..... Lb. 49c

SWIFT'S—Cry-O-Vac Wrapped, 2 to 3½-lb. pieces
CORNED BEEF ..... Lb. 59c

FRES-SHORE—Stewing Size, in sealed cans
FRESH OYSTERS ..... pt. can 85c

FRES-SHORE BRAND—Boneless—No waste
HADDOCK FILLETS ..... Lb. Cello 29c

SAVE BY THE PIECE, TOO!
Thighs lb. 79c Breasts lb. 85c
Legs lb. 79c Necks & Backs lb. 10c



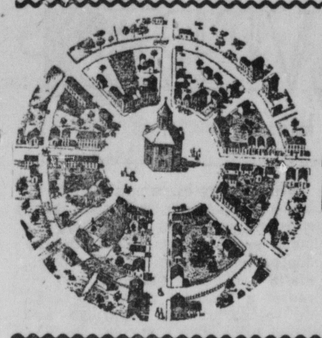
Golden Ripe Beauties
Bake a luscious banana cream pie!

BANANAS
2 lbs. 25¢

Crisp and tender
Fresh Cabbage ..... lb. 5c

Juicy, delicious!
Apples GRIMES GOLDEN 4-lbs. 29c

U. S. No. 1 — All Purpose — In Mesh Bag
Idaho Potatoes . 10 lbs 59c



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

The history of religion and the churches of Pickaway County is not unlike that of most of the communities of the Ohio Country.

Bitterness of denominational rivalries, which severed friendships and disturbed family relations, cannot be understood by those who are not familiar with life in a small town, a generation or so ago. All sects had their followers and unfortunately those of different creeds set up their differences and not their common beliefs as the essentials to a very certain existence in heavenly bliss beyond.

Such bigotry ofttimes caused irreparable splits in a lone church-two of the early churches of Circleville had this to happen. Scarcely any town, no matter how small the population, did not have many faiths whose followers devoted themselves to the task of upholding its ideals and many times discrediting those with other beliefs.

As a consequence, there were many struggling congregations in communities not able to support, decently, more than one.

Their church buildings were, as much as possible, like those in which they had worshipped in their homes. In a simple classical way, they were beautiful, but little labor or expense went into the interior. The woodwork was usually painted white and the windows were of clear glass.

The pews were of hard boards and not conforming, while such a thing as heating in the winter was unheard of. Physical suffering was deemed essential to spiritual upchance in the loss of some godliness for a little comfort from their foot warmers, which were charged with a small shovel full of hot coals before leaving home.

And there were some who would mar their impeccability by using cushions in their pew seats, considered by the straightlaced, as a sinful pampering of the flesh. But despite differences of doctrines, religion was the back bone of the life of the pioneers as they gathered together and, in their own way, prepared for a vision of the Promised Land.

Ex-GI Seeking To Block Aid To Vet Groups

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— A Cincinnati war veteran returned to the Ohio Supreme Court today in his long fight to block appropriation of tax money to veterans organizations.

Brunner Dickman appealed from a Franklin County Appeals Court decision denying him an injunction against appropriation of some $265,000 to eight chartered groups for the biennium ending next June 30.

Dickman contended as a taxpayer that the appropriations were unconstitutional on grounds they amounted to use of public funds for private purposes.

Each of the last four Legislatures has appropriated about a quarter million dollars to veterans organizations. The 100th General Assembly said its appropriation was "for rehabilitation of war veterans and for the promotion of patriotism.

The most recent appropriation, totalling $265,858 went to these groups: Ohio American Legion $72,375; American Veterans of World War II, $14,475; Disabled American Veterans, $72,375; 83rd Division AEF Veterans Assn., $482; Ohio Rainbow Division, $4,826; United Spanish War Veterans, $23,160; 37th Diision AEF veterans Assn., $5,790 and Veterans of Foreign Wars, $72,375.

Dickman twice before has carried suits to the Supreme Court without getting a decision on constitutionality of the appropriations. The court both times said the money already had been spent before the cases were received.

This time Jerome Goldman and Julian Rubin, attorneys for Dickman, filed an injunction suit in Franklin County Common Pleas Court soon after the Legislature acted. The trial court held the appropriation were unconstitutional and enjoined them. But on appeal, the appellate court reversed the decision and dismissed the case.

DeMolay To Install New Top Officers

Circleville Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold its fourth public installation Thursday at 8 p. m. for the organization's newly elected officers.

Officers were selected as follows: Harry Griest, master councilor; Bill Purdin, senior councilor; Robert Wellington, junior councilor, and Roger Magill, treasurer.

Among those to be honored for their year's work in DeMolay are the following:

James Palm, Robert Wellington, Larry Pankan, George Bowling, Dick Alkire, Byron Carter, Harry Griest, Charles Montgomery, Charles Gerhardt, Mike Kirkpatrick, Gregg Riegel, Marion Rhodes, John Wardell, Max Spangler, Charles Hardin R. Smith, Robert Metzger, Harley Evans, Robert Copeland, Robert Fausnaugh, William Purdin, Rod Shasteen and Terry Agin.

Morse Sees Joe StrippedOf Power

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore) predicts the chairmanship days of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) are over.

"I expect the Senate to censure McCarthy, Morse told newsmen yesterday. "Even if the Republicans should win in November—and I don' think they will—I can't imagine more than a handful of senators voting to give McCarthy a committee chairmanship.

The Oregon independent said McCarthy "has cost the Republicans thousands of votes." He said he believess the Democrats will win control of the House by a margin of 30 to 40 seats and take over the Senate with a total of at least 51 seats.

Fishermen Told They Should Eat Their Fish Scales

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts Health Department recently advised fishermen they no longer could dispose of fish scales in the Gloucester harbor.

Faced with a growing accumulation of smelly fish scales, the Community Pier Assn. asked Arnold G., Carey, a Boston engineering consultant, for advice.

After a study, his advice: "Eat them."

Carey said the taste may not be so good, but a pound of fish scales is about 20 per cent more beneficial than a pound of steak. He added the fish scales are so high in food value they "could grow hair on a billiard ball."

He offered other alternatives: burn the scales in an incinerator with dry garbage, convert them into fertilizer, bury them under some faraway sand dune.

MOVIE ACTRESS Debra Paget (left) displays the $16,500 in government bonds accumulated for her by a Los Angeles court in the last six years before she turned 21. She is showing them to Gloria Gordon, 16, whose film contract has just gained court approval and who will soon be gathering bonds herself at 15 percent of her salary. *(International)*

Women Drivers Get New Champion

BOSTON (AP)—Rudolph F. King, Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, has gone to bat for women motorists.

He said yesterday it would be "ridiculous" to compel women drivers to have higher compulsory auto insurance than men, based on the safety records.

His statement followed a hint by one state legislator that women drivers are definitely in the minority in the cases handled.'

His statement followed a hint by one state legislator that women driers should pay higher auto insurance rates than men.

Judge Declares 'Game Illegal'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Santa Monicas "skill ball' games, a judge has found, are much too chancy to be a matter of skill.

Superior Judge Frank G. Swain, who tried 'em on the spot, ruled that the games violated the law.

The average player, said the judge, was not prepared to compete "any more than I could compete against Joe Louis.

The judge ruled in favor of Nathan Schur, who sought an injunction against six operators. "The city of Santa Monica cannot license a game that is prohibited by state law,' the court declared. The bingo-type games were said to gross a million dollars a month.

Darbyville

Mrs. Jane Heeter was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kigg and family and Mrs. Grace Kigg of Circleville.

Darbyville

Emma Messmore of Columbus was Sunday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Collins.

Darbyville

Miss Phyllis Jean Brigner visited last week with Barbara Huston of New York City.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel Jr. are the parents of a son born Oct. 4 in White Cross Hopsital, Columbus.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Akers and family of Logan.

Darbyville

Joe McKinley visited Saturday with his grandfather, J. N. McKenley.

Slayer Sentenced

CLEVELAND (AP)—A jury convicted Eugene Shelton, 30 of first degree murder yesterday in the fatal shooting of James McLaughlin last April 30 during an attempted holdup. The jury recommended mercy and Judge Arthur Day sentenced Shelton to life imprisonment.

It was the swaying to and fro of a chandelier in a cathedral that suggested the appreciation of the pendulum to Galileo, the Italian astonomer and inventor.

CHUCK WAGON SPECIALS

EVERYBODY ENJOYS WESTERN FOODS

Pork & Beans	Kenny's No. 2½ can		15c
Salmon	Humpty Dumpty ..... can		46c
Chili Con Carne	Armour's ..... can		30c
Corn Bread Mix	Miracle Maize, box		29c
Coffee	Lion Brand ..... lb.		95c
Bologna	..... lb.		29c

STEAK SALE

Weiners	David Davies ..... lb.		45c
K. P. Canned Meat		can	45c
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima, box		16c
Fig Bars	Nabisco ..... 14-oz. pkg.		35c
Potato Sticks	O. C., 2 cans		27c
Butter	Pickaway ..... lb.		69c
Milk	Armour's ..... 2 cans		25c
Jello	Apple and Strawberry ..... both		10c
Grimes Golden or Jonathan Apples	Fee's ..... 3-lbs.		29c
Potatoes	Stevenson's 10-lbs.		42c
Round Steak	U. S. Good .... lb.		69c
Sirloin Steak	U. S. Good .... lb.		69c
T-Bone Steak	U. S. Good .... lb.		79c
Chuck Roast	U. S. Good .... lb.		49c

Frozen Food Specials

Peas	Birdseye ..... pkg.		19c
Lima Beans	Fordhook ..... pkg.		29c
Chicken Pies	Swanson ..... each		33c
Rath Choppettes	Pork, Veal, Beef		
Cherries	Red Sour Pitted	2 cans	47c
Orange Juice	Seald Sweet ..	2 cans	29c

Open Daily: 7:00 a. m. — 6:00 p. m.
Saturday: 7:00 a. m. — 10:00 p. m.
CLOSED WED. AFTERNOON

WALTER'S FOOD MKT.

Corner Franklin & Washington Sts. Phone 152

COME IN AND SHOP THROUGH OUR MANY FLOOR SPECIALS

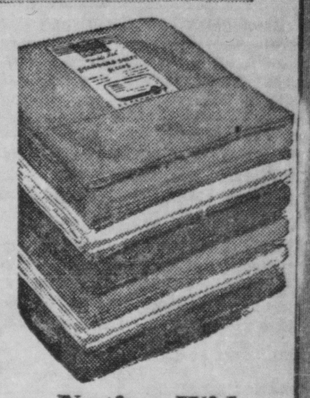
PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

New Fall Fabrics

....YOUR PREVIEW OF FALL FASHIONS!

Thrifty, thrifty buy! Look! Clear, sharp, imaginative prints in lots and lots of high fashion shades, solid colors, too!... AND a price tag that shouts SAVE, SAVE, SAVE! It just makes good shopping sense to discover what wonderful Rondo can do to make *your* Spring wardrobe (and the family's, too!) bigger, better, more beautiful. Rondo prints are a unanimous choice for home decorating, too ... for curtains, slipcovers, drapes, bedspreads! 35-36"



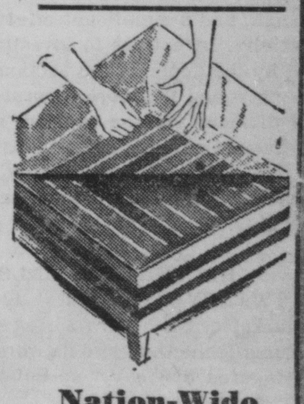
Nation-Wide Muslin Sheets In Pastels

2.19

72 x 108"

Make your beds up with Nation-Wides and your sheet dollars will go a long way! Loomed in a high balanced thread count — they're uniformly durable throughout every inch. Edged by extra close-woven selvages, durably hemmed — they take constant use, repeated tubbings and last for years!

81 x 108" 2.39
42 x 36" Cases 49c



Nation-Wide Fitted Bottom Sheet

1.69

full size

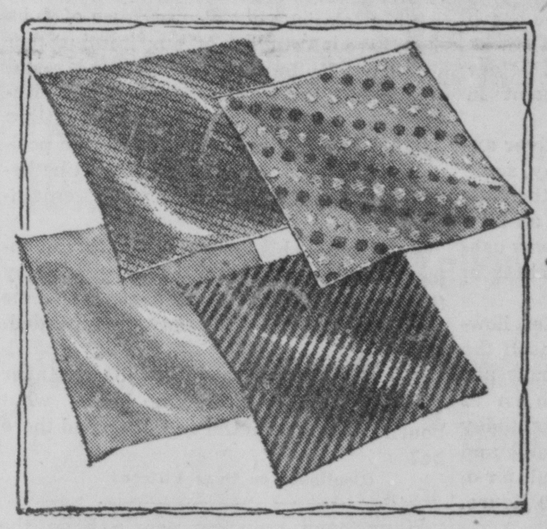
No more fussing with corners, they're already sewn in! Nothing to tuck under! Penney's Sanforized† muslin, fitted sheets slip on so smooth, you don't have to iron them! Modest Penney prices, too, buy several!

Twin Size 1.59

Debutone Chromspun Acetate Taffeta

69c yd

Lustrous fabric you'll sew, into formals, blouses, bedspreads, drapes! It's a natural for all these, because you choose a solid color, exact-match it to a harmonizing woven pattern for a really smart effect! See it . . . and ask about the Debutone quality story, too . . .it's terrific! 44-45".



Cotton Flannel with Suede-Like Finish

59c yd

Quality fabric from Penney's means savings for you! Dude up your men—big or little—in shirts or robes from this soft, completely washable cotton flannel; and, treat yourself to a robe or duster. Penney's price—so thrifty, Penney's prints—newer, with many more patterns in this new-season selection. 35-36" wide.

Softly Napped White Cotton Sheet Blankets

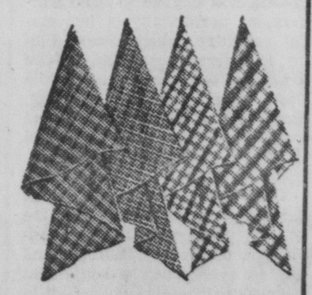
1.98

Use them as light covers in summer, cozy sheets come frosty weather. Good news: they're machine washable in lukewarm water. Neat stitched ends; 70" x 95" size.

Colorful Clan Plaids In Woven Gingham

79c yd

Superb, smooth-woven, mercerized, preshrunk ginghams . . . now in gay-as-a-Scotchmen's-kilts plaids! Buy for back-to-school sewing . . . for your own plaid fashions, too! Choose Black Watch, Dress Stewart, many others! 35-36".



3½-Lb. Plaid Pair Blankets ...2-Fold Warmth

4.98

Like two blankets in one, because they're woven 168" long, to fold over double, give you extra insulation! They're a full 3½-lbs. blended of 75% cotton, 20% rayon, 5% wool . . . acetate satin bound. 72" x 84".

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, $7 in advance Zones one and two $8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $9 in advance

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

STABILITY

THE AMERICAN Statistical Association, a non-partisan group which keeps charts on America's economy, held a meeting in Montreal recently and gave Washington credit for creating "an environment favorable to greater economic activity." Stability of the price level over the past two years, and particularly during the past six months, has built a new confidence between buyer and seller and restored a sense of values in market offerings, it was asserted.

Main planks of the current economic program have contributed toward expansion of economic activity, said Martin Gainsbrugh, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board. He is reported to have voiced the thinking of a majority of the statisticians.

Tax relief granted in 1954, said Gainsbrugh, had a significant effect on business activity. Incentives to investment provided by the depreciation sections of the 1954 tax law and the more favorable treatment of dividend income exerted expansionary influence on equipment industries.

This is a period of stability, and from stability business always rises to greater heights.

RECURRENCE UNLIKELY

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the stock market crashed with a sickening thud, plunging the U. S. into its worst depression. Triggered by heavy speculative trading, purchases on 80 to 90 per cent margin and extensive bank loans to brokers, the crash wiped out five-sixths of the value of stocks involved, for a loss of $74 billion, before the market reached its lowest point in July, 1933.

As the country approaches the silver anniversary of that fateful October day, some observers point out that prices on the New York Stock Exchange are almost as high as they were when the 1929 break was ushered in, with sales of 14 million shares in one day.

The comparison is not accurate, however. Due to inflation, and in terms of the 1929 dollar, stock market prices now are approximately one-third lower than at their 1929 peak. Moreover, stocks today represent investment in a more stable and productive economy. Gross national production is 350 per cent of the 1929 figure, and employment is up 50 per cent.

In 1954, at least 50 per cent of the price of stocks must be put up in cash, there is an airtight securities exchange law, and prices are closely attuned to earnings. Americans will observe the anniversary of the financial crisis with firm confidence that it will not happen again.

Italian barber holds world record for shaving a customer in 16 seconds, which left little time for conversation.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Senator Ralph E. Flanders
U. S. Senate

My dear Senator Flanders:

I am wondering whether I ought not to apologize to you for accepting what Joe McCarthy said about you. Maybe I should have believed what you say about Joe and then I would be riding the current. Otherwise, I might be censured and how horrible that would be. I might never be able to run for the United States Senate, which I could not do anyhow because I would not have the price for a campaign and I have no friends who would give me the cash under the table which I am told is one of the ways to do it.

I envy you the fun that you are having in your old age. It is not often that anybody finds so exciting a hobby as breaking down a fighter against Communists. It has won you such acclaim as you have not known in all your career, either as a business man or a Senator. In fact, yours has been a very quiet and peaceful career as Senator. But now you are the center of world-wide approval. The British Labour Party, the French Socialists, the A.D.A. in this country, and lots of people who dislike Joe McCarthy and his methods believe that you are the very cat's meow. It is a wonderful achievement.

My good friend, Pat McCarran, as you know, had planned to rip the hide off you on constitutional grounds. But Pat died while he was fighting. Pat was an old man, too. He knew that his days were numbered because he had had a few attacks before the final one came to him. Pat, as you know was a devout man who had given his daughters to his Church as he had given his life to his God.

At his age, he did not get much fun out of seeing a life-work destroyed by a diversion from the battle against Soviet infiltration into our government to selecting one Senator as a target and aiming all the shafts at him. Pat McCarran always expected that that would happen to Joe McCarthy because it is a normal characteristic of this battle, not only in the United States, but in all the world.

Pat McCarran took plenty of abuse in his later years, not only because of his masterly investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations but also because of his very thorough studies of our immigration problems. He faced these attacks and abuses with courage and fortitude but without compromise. I discussed these matters with him many times and he took the position that he had to see through what he believed to be true in the few years remaining to him.

Each man to his taste: Pat McCarran enjoyed fighting Communists and you enjoy fighting Joe McCarthy. Between us, Joe may lose this fight. He may be expended. One way or the other, we are all expendable and, in the end, we all go to our Maker to answer for our sins. Who knows what bourne awaits us in the end, if an end there be?

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Happy and unhappy people have the same problems, says a philosopher. Yes, of course. Taxes are universal.

It is said children with good muscular coordination have better personalities. Also a better chance to wind up with a pro baseball or football contract.

There are songs which should never die, but there is a limit to the amount of manhandling on radio and TV they can take.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Cheese omelet for breakfast, cheese sandwich for lunch and cheese souffle for dinner! What do you think I am, man or mouse?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Omit Salt from Diet On Doctor's Order Only

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE doctor has at his command a large number of weapons with which to attack sickness and ill health.

Drugs, operations, physical measures such as heat, light and massage, exercise and diet all have special roles in the endless fight to prevent disease and regain good health. But any of these things, used at the wrong time in the wrong way, may intensify illness and interfere with recovery.

The Salt Free Diet

This is especially true of the so-called salt free diet which, in reality, is only a low salt diet, because it is a practical impossibility for the body to maintain itself on a diet in which there is no salt at all. Such low salt diets have been employed in the treatment of high blood pressure, chronic kidney disease, heart disease, and even though futilely, for reducing menus.

No one should attempt to maintain himself on a low salt diet except under constant supervision by a physician. A low salt diet has special danger in persons who sweat a great deal, since much of the salt in the body may be lost through sweating. Hence a low salt diet must be used with caution, especially in the summer time.

Salt is made up of two elements, sodium and chlorine, both needed for normal functioning of the body. Every cell in the body needs sodium. It is also necessary that there be a normal balance between the various minerals in the body for normal heart action.

An adequate amount of chlorine is needed so that the body may make hydrochloric acid, which is necessary for digestion in the stomach.

In such disorders as heart disease and chronic kidney disease, excessive fluids may accumulate in the body tissues. This is known as edema. The low salt diet helps clear up this edema, but such a diet is not the kind that a person can regulate for himself.

Don't put yourself on a low salt diet. Consult your doctor, who will decide how much salt you need.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. B.: My prostate gland is enlarged. Is it true that taking female hormones will cause a decrease in its size?

Answer: Although taking female hormones will temporarily reduce the size of the prostate gland, the effect is only a temporary one.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Wendell Turner was hostess to Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class meeting.

Plant officials report that the Container Corporation uses 1,500 gallons of water per minute of operation.

Pointing out the early hour of darkness at this time of year, Police Chief William McCrady warned motorists to slow down at nightfall to avoid traffic accidents.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville High School students are participating in a historical essay contest sponsored by a local theater.

Pickaway Garden Club members collected flowers, bulbs and shrubbery for planting at Lockbourne Air Base.

An investigation of pollution of the Scioto River south of Columbus was ordered after traces of contamination were found as far south as Circleville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A zeppelin race for new members has been launched by the Lutheran church Sunday school.

Eighty witnesses were called in thirty cases brought before an October grand jury.

A club has been formed by a group of Ashville boys to save nickels to be used exclusively at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

The White House has instituted an anti-scandal program. Evidently Ike doesnt want federal employes to do anything that will get mixex up in politics.

The anti-scandal program is aimed at "loose practices' and "misconduct." Ergo, the elimination of human nature.

The new plan stems from the FHA scandals. From now on, the federal mans house is the administrations castle.

The secretary of labor and the secretary of commerce have been having policy differences. Remember, gentlemen, a White House divided against itself cannot stand.

Vishinsky offered a disarmament paln in the UN. Considering the source, it sounds more like let's you and him not be ready to fight.

Moscow has made peace overtures like this before. If we aren't careful they'll make atomic bums out of us.

Now that the World Series is over, we can settle down to normalcy. Whatever that is.

Liberia has an area of 43,000 square miles.

A special committee appointed by the Arkansas general assembly to settle the controversy over how the state's name should be pronounced issued its decision in 1881. It's "Arkansaw."

The great bulk of the Mexican population is basically Indian with a slight mixture of European blood.

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER TWENTY SIX

MORNING came presently, with somebody sliding a mop under Penn's bed and a thermometer being pushed between her lips by a vague hand.

Then Kelly was there, with snowflakes on her furs and her cheeks bright with cold.

"Back to civilization again, I see," Kelly said. "You're having a little broth this morning, they tell me. They were afraid of internal injuries at first but you escaped. You were lucky."

Penn could think more clearly now, and abruptly a stark memory stiffened her. "Uncle Elihu!" she gasped. "He was hurt, too?"

Kelly's voice came with a kind of careful calm. "It's all right, Penn. Just get well and don't worry."

"But I saw blood!" Penn persisted, desperately trying to lift her head, trying to cry out, but almost instantly the nurse was back again and the needle stung her arm.

"It's imperative that you keep quiet, Penn. You'll be better in a few days, then we can talk."

They were hiding something from her. Suddenly she knew what it was—Gil! Gil was dead, and they were trying to keep her from knowing. A horrible loneliness pressed her in, she shivered and was afraid, and was childishly glad when, very late, Marsh Nichols came in again.

He said, "Hello. Mother sent you a note. She gave me orders not to read it. I'll put it here on your pillow."

"My eyes—they won't work right." Penn began to cry thinly.

"That will all clear up; no real damage, they tell me."

"Marsh, I have to know—"

His fingers rested softly on her lips. "All you have to know now is that you're going to be all right. In a few days they'll let you go home, good as new. Go to sleep now, or that night nurse will give me the devil."

When he was gone she reached a hand up weakly, groping for the note. Weakly she fumbled it open, but the few lines swam before her eyes and tears ran down her temples into the pillow. The aloof person, whose face she had never seen quite clearly, came in next and took the note out of her hand.

"I can't see it," Penn whispered.

"Want me to read it to you?"

"No—oh, no!"

"All right. I'll put it in this drawer here in the table. But you calm down, sister, if you don't want another hypo. Doctor said no more unless you get fractious, so don't get fractious."

"I'll be quiet," Penn sighed obediently.

Tomorrow, perhaps, she would be better. Tomorrow she would have the truth. But when Kelly came in in the gray of winter morning, a wincing dread held Penn back. She could not ask. There was some mystery, but her instinct told her that whatever it was was grim, and she was not strong enough yet to bear it.

Kelly said brightly: "Food today. Then you'll get well fast."

"Is this Tuesday?"

"Tuesday. You've been here four days. But you can go home before long."

"Tuesday." She could think now, add two and two in her mind. "The second of December! Quincy's wedding day!"

"They put the wedding off till you're better, darling. Now stop worrying and rest so that time will come soon."

Penn's voice was a peevish wail. "Everybody says that. Stop worrying—lie still—but nobody comes, nobody tells me anything—nobody comes but you, Kelly."

"I'm back in town now, so it's handy for me." The effort to be casual was evident in Kelly's tone and Penn's ears, sharpened by anxiety, caught it, the evasion, the studied casualness. "I had to stay in town because the weather has been bad. We had a blizzard over the week-end. You missed it."

Kelly was putting on a show. Penn, angry, tried to lift her head, but there an instant crackling pain that seared her eyeballs and made her gasp for breath. She heard the nurse come in, heard the scolding, heard Kelly protesting.

"She's worrying too much. Penn's an intelligent person; I'm not sure we're doing right."

"Doctor's orders. Here, swallow this, sister. Can't have you flopping around this way."

Penn tried to scream out that Gil was dead, lost at the bottom of the sea, but there was no breath in her and her lips parted only to receive a capsule that she could not swallow, even with water. It dissolved bitterly on her tongue and sickened her, but after a little it was gone and the green walls receded again and morning, too, dissolved, melting into dusk.

Then abruptly she was sharply awake, her mind clear. The stupid hysteria had gone and she was shamed, recalling it. She reached for the call button, and it was answered by a strange girl in blue, who came in half timidly.

"You want something?"

"A letter. In that drawer."

It took Penn a long time to read the three thin lines Sara Nichols had written.

"This foolish, stubborn boy still loves you. So do I. Be good and patient and God will give you happiness. Sara Nichols."

"Love letter?" asked the little aide.

"No—yes—no. From an old friend. A woman friend. Tear it into little bits and destroy it."

When Kelly came again the doctor was with her, and they both wore a purposeful air. When her blood pressure was taken and the doctor had examined her bruises, made her move her eyes and directed a beam of light into them, he folded up his apparatus and stood back with a shrug.

"Three more days," he said. "We will continue." He seemed to be speaking sternly to Kelly. "Have absolute quiet for three more days. Then we'll see."

"This mental anxiety—" began Kelly.

"Sedatives—if she gets upset. I'll leave the order."

Penn dragged up furious words. "Something is very wrong and you are all telling me lies!" she hurled at them.

"Nothing is wrong with you, young lady, that won't be right if you obey orders," snapped the doctor.

They left her alone again, with the dim light and the green ceiling, and hours seemed to pass before Marsh Nichols slipped in and laid a white rose on her pillow. She reached for it, laid it against her cheek, but it had no odor.

"Lula's Christmas rose," he said. "It blooms in the house. No perfume. It bloomed early this year."

She said desperately, "Marsh, they're keeping something from me."

He took her hand and gently rubbed her fingers. "I just work here, remember? Kirkpatrick lets me come in, but he's the boss. But he says you're going to be all right."

"I'm sick of hearing that! Why doesn't anyone come—besides Kelly? Quincy—why doesn't she come?"

"Snow. The roads are bad."

"You went home. You brought the rose. And the letter. Did you know what was in that letter?"

"No, she wouldn't tell me. She threatened me with dire things if I presumed to read it."

"Your mother wrote that you're in love with me, Marsh. It's just her imagination, isn't it? As you said—she's so anxious about you. It isn't true, is it?"

He did not answer for a little. He drew his hands away and stepped back, tall in his white clothes.

"It's true," he said finally, heavily. "But it's no good—for you, Penn. No good at all. You'll do well to forget it."

"If you do love me you'll tell me the truth—about Gil—about whatever it is they're hiding from me!" she cried passionately. "You won't let me lie here—imagining things—torn to pieces—"

"Easy, sweet!" he spoke softly, and touched her lips with cool fingers. Then suddenly he kissed her groping hand and was gone.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What planet is nearest to the sun?
2. What is Popocatepetl?
3. How many times bigger is the Sahara than the Mojave desert?
4. How many vitamins known to be important to humans have been discovered?
5. Who founded the Boy Scouts?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Dutch painter Hans Holbein, died, 1513; Battle of Kings mountain fought in American revolution, 1780; American poet James Whitcomb Riley born, 1849; Chicago's great fire broke out, 1871.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Our best thoughts come from others.—Emerson.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RELUCTANT — (re-LUK-tant)—Struggling against; resisting; averse, unwilling, disinclined. Adjective. Origin: Latin—*Reluctans.*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations today, on your birthday, to Diana Lynn, actress; Alfred Drake, film director, and Alfred Wallenstein, conductor.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This notoriously violent Italian duce was born in Rome in 1476. He was the favorite son of Pope Alexander VI, and, with his father's firm support, became ruler of many parts of Renaissance Italy. Despite his ferocious methods of conquest, he was considered a firm and just ruler and was welcomed by many of his subjects. After his father's death in 1503, his dominion disintegrated, and, in 1504, he was arrested by order of Ferdinand of Spain and removed to that country for imprisonment. In 1506 he escaped, returned to Italy, and was killed there on March 12, 1507, during the siege of the castle of Viana. His family tree includes a notorious feminine "poison artist" and a Roman Catholic saint.

2—Born in Wichita, Kan., this late screen and radio actress and vocalist was the first Negro girl to sing over the radio with a Negro orchestra. She toured with a band in 1925 and 1926, then in her own act. She played in the stage production of *Show Boat* throughout the United States before starting her screen career in 1933. She appeared in many movies, including *Gone With the Wind*, in which she won an Academy award as the best supporting actress. She had her own radio show before her death.

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Exercise special care over property matters today and you will fare well. A child born today will tend toward shyness and will want to be alone if not coaxed into company. Artistic success is seen.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Mercury.
2. An inactive volcano in Mexico.
3. Two hundred.
4. About 20.
5. Lord Robert Baden-Powell.

1—Cesare Borgia. 2—Hattie McDaniel.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Wall Street bigwigs private explanations for the prolonged bullish spirits in the stock market, which has rocked along for many months at high levels, has bread-and-butter meaning for every American. They advanced their analysis at the solicitation of their friends within the White House circle, who sought the lowdown for politico-economic reasons.

The phenomenon struck Washington as noteworthy because there are so many bearish influences abroad and at home. President Eisenhower has reduced government spending that helped to strengthen so many securities. Russia has made numerous gains in her attempt to weaken the Western world and to discredit the free enterprise system.

The Allies have appeared to be on the brink of a breakup, even before French rejection of the European Defense Community.

* * *

POSSIBILITY — The country faces a congressional election in which it is possible that Eisenhowers conservative, pro-business policies may be repudiated by the selection of an antagonistic, Democratic Congress. As the nomination of the Harriman-Roosevelt ticket in New York state portends, the liberal, free-spending and Wall Street detractors are on the march again after their 1952 reversal.

Why then, Ikes agents asked, is the financial and industrial community so optimistic? And since the American people have contributed to the persistent upsurge, for the "little fellows' have become big buyers, why are they betting on continued good times?

* * *

REACTION — The experts at Broad and Wall Streets do not profess to be omniscient prophets, but it is their job—in fact, their responsibility—to diagnose the immediate and long-range forces which affect the American economy adversely or favorably.

And following are their answers to such inquiring reporters as cabinet members Sinclair Weeks, Charles E. Wilson and George M. Humphrey, the three Eisenhower officials most closely connected with "the street.'

* * *

OPINIONS—The bankers, brokers, financiers and industrialists polled in this confidential survey gave three principal reasons for their confidence in the present and future of the United States, to wit:

(1) They do not believe that Russia will engage in open warfare, or permit any of her major satellites, which means China, to undertake guerrilla or open hostilities on a large scale. While there may be sporadic fighting, they do not anticipate a global conflict involving the United States or its European Allies.

* * *

UNIFICATION—(2) They look for eventual settlement of the critical problem of military unification of Western Europe, and did so even when a settlement seemed extremely unlikely. In fact, it is believed that these powerful, international interests have exerted all possible pressure on London and Paris for an agreement.

Two of Wall Streets most prominent figures have operated behind the scenes of the current diplomatic controversies. They are Clarence Dillon, former head of Dillon, Read Co., now ambassador to France; and Winthrop W. Aldrich, former board chairman of the National City Bank, who represents the United States at the Court of St. James. Both firms have helped to finance the French and British in times past, and may do so again, if. . .

* * *

DEPRESSION — Their final reason touches the American people even more intimately and earthly. They are convinced that the U. S. will not suffer from a recession or depression for the practical reason that no Administration, especillay one composed of so many "millionaires, would dare to permit them to occur. They probably got assurances on that concern from Messrs. Weeks, Wilson and Humphrey.

Although Wall Street detests artificial government - inspired methods for bolstering the economy, an action by F.D.R. fixed a precedent which neither they nor their friends at Washington can disregard.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When Mr. Nichols moved into his Vermont retreat one day in June, the problem presented itself of how to get rid of his garbage. "Get yourself a pig, suggested a knowing native, and thats just Mr. Nichols did. He bought a skinny little one from Farmer Sheean for ten dollars.

Came September, and the New York-bound Mr. Nichols proposed to sell the pig, now grown fat and sleek, back to Farmer Sheean. The latter would offer only five dollars for it.

"How come? demanded Nichols. "When it was a lot smaller, you made me pay you double that sum."

"True," agreed Farmer Sheean. "But you've got to remember you had the use of it all summer."

Larry Gore has discovered the country's most frustrated skunk. His father left him without a scent.

Carbon is present in nature in more than 100 thousand combinations.

SALLY'S SALLIES

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"Don't drop me in the kitchen, darling. You know I can't cook."

Nebraska Grange Wins State Community Service Award

Booster Night Program Held

Nebraska Grange in Walnut Township was awarded a $50 bond and a special plaque for community service in a contest sponsored by the National Grange in conjunction with a large mail order firm.

Announcement of the award was made by Mrs. Chester Noecker, chairman of a Home Economics committee of the grange, during a regular meeting and Booster Night program held in the grange hall.

Among the services rendered by the group during the past year were:

Co-operation with other organizations in use of the grange hall for community meetings, such as Home Demonstration groups, and Farm Bureau Council; cooperation with another grange in a Rural Life Sunday program in a neighborhood church and cooperation with the local church in giving a dinner for the Childrens' Home during the Christmas holidays.

They also furnished volunteer help during the County Fair, helped solicit for CROP in their township, and secured doners for the local blood bank. They made contributions to sixteen various charitable organizations, including $100 contribution to the Magnetic Springs Foundation for Polio rehabilitation.

Another project in which a large portion of the membership participated was a "Know Your Government" project. Members led discussions at meetings through-out the year on the functions and set-up of the various parts of our government, from the President and the Supreme Court on down to the local township trustees.

Ninety members and visitors enjoyed the Booster program presented by the lecturer, Carl Bennett. The program was preceded by a carry-in dinner with Mrs. Don Collins, chairman of the hospitality committee in charge.

Following group singing, led by Mrs. David Dill, Mr. Bennett introduced the present grange officers, and each in turn told the duties of his office.

An outstanding feature of the program was a grange orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Peters, who presented several selections during the evening's entertainment. Other members of the orchestra were: Sarah Jane Hedges, Mr and Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. David Dill, Mrs. Harold Hines, Charles Hines, Mrs. Neil Barr and Don Balthaser.

Worthy Master Joseph Peters welcomed the guests, and read a special Booster Night message from the National Grange Master, Herschel D Newsom.

Guest speaker for the evening was Wayne Luckhart, who talked on "The Farm Outlook". He explained the work of the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Committee.

A. J. Dunkel spoke on "What Social Security Will Mean to the Farmer". Mrs Russell Hedges gave a poem and a brother and sister skit was presented by Beverly Scothorn and Don Quillen.

Mr. Bennett introduced those who have been members twenty-five years or more. Among the oldest grange members art Anna M. Hedges, who has been a member fifty-eight years; Archie Peters, fifty-five years; and A. Ray Plum, fifty-one years.

Those who have received twenty-five year or silver certificates are: Mrs. Chester Peters, the Misses Alice, Anna, Harriet, and Elizabeth Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sark, Ralph May, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brinker, Grace Alspaugh, Mrs. Ray Plum, Mildred Solt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedges, Herman Berger, Robert Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Archie Peters, Harry Sark, Olive Quillen, H. M. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Joseph Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quillen.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quillen, who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Mrs. Carl Scothorn presented them with a gift from the grange. A yellow rosebud corsage was given to Mrs. Quillen and a boutonniere to Mr. Quillen.

Mrs. Scothorn used the poem "Companionship" in her presentation speech. The Quillens told how they spent their honeymoon, and their recipe for a long married life. Ray Plum spoke of the many services rendered by the grange to its members and the community.

Following remarks by the past deputy, T. M. Glick, and present deputy, John Dowler, a mixed chorus sang two numbers. Mrs. David Dill, Mrs. Harold Hines, Sarah Jane Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, Mrs. Neil Barr, Don Balthaser, Charles Hines and Jay Hay were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Mrs. Carl Scothorn and daughter, Beverly, showed an educational display of trees and shrubs, and Mr. Bennett presented favors to all who attended.

Church Youth Group Members Install Officers

New officers were installed by Thomas Houghton during a meeting of Westminster Youth, held in the Presbyterian church.

Beau Stevenson was installed as president; Ann Adkins, vice president; Beverly Thornton, secretary, and Annette Glass, treasurer.

Program area chairmen include:

Faith, Elaine Burkart; citizenship, Donna Mitchell; witness, Bob Lamb; fellowship, Newell Stevenson, and outreach, Kay Graef. Publicity chairman is Harriett Hatcher.

During a business session, the group discussed program plans for the coming year. A Bible quiz was conducted by Donna Mitchell.

A weiner roast in the manse yard completed the evening's events.

* * *

County Home Demonstration Council Meets

The Pickaway County Home Demonstration Council met in the Farm Bureau Home. Mrs. Leslie Dearth presided at a business session, during which basic plans were completed for the entire program year.

The traditional county co-operative December project will be "Christmas Hospitality Fair." This event is scheduled for Dec. 7 in St. Philip's parish hall. with Mrs. Loring Stoer and Mrs. Lyle Davis of the Monroe club serving as chairmen.

Those present included:

Mrs. J. E. Goeller; Mrs. Noble Barr; Mrs. Ben Nothstine, county publicity chairman; Mrs. Dick Tootle, state council treasurer; Mrs. Noah List; Mrs. Stoer, county secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leora Sayre, county Home Demonstration agent; Mrs. Francis Arnold and Mrs. Dearth.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Scioto Valley Grange Names Committees

During a regular meeting of Scioto Valley Grange, Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner announced the following committees for the coming year:

Remembrance, Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Arthur Swingle; publicity, Mrs. H. A. Bumgarner; appeals for aid, Ira Fisher, Ed Runkle and Herb Swayer; Juvenile matron, Mrs. Harold Fisher; refreshment calendar, Miss Gladys Vause, Miss Lula Kuhlwein and Mrs. Ben Duvall.

Memorial committee, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mrs Herb Swayer and Miss Cleona Dunnick; legislative agent, Howard Noecker; Home Economics, Mrs H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. E. Payne and Mrs. Herman Berger.

Youth Committee, Miss Fern Dennis, John Miller and Don Krieger; community service, Walter Berger, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein and Harry Speakman.

The grangers decided to cancel the first regular meeting in October in order to attend a traveling program at Star Grange.

An officers' meeting for Scioto Valley Grange will be held at 8 p. m. Oct. 15 in the Ed Melick residence.

* * *

Loyal Daughters Class Conducts Regular Session

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First United Brethren church held a regular monthly meeting in the church service center with 27 members in attendance.

Mrs. Ronald Nau presided at a business session, which opened with devotions led by Mrs. Charles Richardson. Scripture reading of the 100th Psalm was followed by a reading by Mrs. Vernon Harrison.

Mrs. Richardson was winner of a contest conducted by Mrs. James Cook. Refreshments were served by: Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Bess Simison and Miss Maggie Mavis.

* * *

State Officer Attends Meeting

Mary Hazel Floyd of New Boston, state central committee woman, was present at a meeting of the Pickaway County Democratic Women's club, held in the American Hotel.

State and local candidates were present for the session, which was conducted by Mrs. Mary Fullen, club president.

Announcement was made during the meeting that the Democratic headquarters are to be in the American Hotel until after the November elections.

Calendar

THURSDAY

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Edward Schleich, Williamsport, 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMAN'S Club, home of Mrs. George Macklin of Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS OF Pythias lodge rooms, 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St., 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSpital Twig, home of Mrs. L. W. Curl, 143 Town St., 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHington Township school, 8 p. m.

* * *

Nazarene Church Willing Workers Elect Officers

Election of officers highlighted a regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers Class of the Church of the Nazarene.

Miss Nancy Waple was elected president; Mrs. Phillip Manson, vice president; Mrs Merle Swank, secretary; and Merle Swank, treasurer.

The session was held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Fruehling on S. Pickaway St. Mrs. Fruehling led the group with opening songs. Scripture reading was given by James Crabtree.

Contest winners during a social hour were Mrs. James Crabtree and Miss Lola Acord. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank will serve as hosts to the next meeting in their home on Cedar Heights Rd.

Those attending the session included:

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree and family, Mr. and Mrs. Swank and family, Mrs. Richard Quincel and daughters, Miss Nancy Waple, Mrs. Manson, Miss Lola Acord, Miss Zola Acord, and the host and hostess and family.

TOUCHES OF TWEED for the blouse of this two-piece dress in navy and white tweed and navy wool jersey designed by Karen Stark. The blouse is banded around the neckline and tabbed with the tweed. The shaped skirt, smoothly-fitted through the hipline, is built up under a navy leather belt.

Initial Meet Held By Young Married Class

The first meeting of the Young Married Couples Sunday School class of the Circleville Gospel Center was held in the church social rooms.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. L. S. Metzler. During a business session, the group held election of officers, as follows:

Robert Gustin, president; Jack Swingley, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, secretary; Mrs. Robert George, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Swingley, flowers and cards; Mrs. Clark Martin, chorister, and Mrs. Lewis Brevard, pianist.

The group voted to hold meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. Plans were made to hold a family Halloween party during the next regular meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Conn. after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Valentine of Circleville Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Parent of Lancaster were guests of his sister, Mrs. Edna O'Hara of Scioto St.

Mrs. J B. Lutz of Lancaster was a guest of her niece, Mrs. J. B. Work of Watt St.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson and daughter, Mrs Maxine Dowler, had as their dinner guests in Wardell's Party Home Mrs. Mary Rutherford and Gene Berry of Belle Center; and Mrs Bernice DeVine and son, Allen, of Bellfontaine.

90 Scouts Are Present At Meet Of Cub Pack 205

A total of 90 Scouts and adults attended a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 205, held in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

The opening ceremony included a pledge to the flag and group singing of the national anthem, led by Den 4. Members participating were Stephen Ater, David Troutman, Tom Stocklen and Bryan Bell. Jack Mader served as pianist.

Den 1, whose mothers are Mrs. Vernon Weiler and Mrs. Harry Deihl, had the best parent-cub attendance at the session. Den 3 received the pack flag for second high attendance. Mrs. Bishop Hill and Mrs. Emmerson Spicer are mothers of this den.

During the session, conducted by Joe Bell, the group voted to hold meetings at 7 p. m. on the first Wednesday of each month. Emmerson Spicer was appointed as institutional representative to the church.

Announcement was made of a Scout convention to be held Sunday at Capital University, Columbus. Frank Braden of Cincinnati will be guest speaker. The ladies have been invited to attend a tea in the governor's mansion during the event.

Banquet tickets for the convention may be purchased through all unit committee chairmen and the commissioners.

Council training courses for adults in Cub Scouting are being held in the council office in Columbus. Subjects for discussion will include:

Pack meetings, Oct. 18; pack administration, Oct, 25; den mother-den chief relationship, Oct. 25; fundamentals, Nov 1; program planning, Nov. 8, and den meetings, Nov. 15.

Relay games for the cub scouts concluded the session.

* * *

Cross-Roof Rites Read In Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Cross of 141 Fairview Ave. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jo Ellen, to George Donald Roof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Roof of Ashville.

The ceremony was performed Saturday in Richmond, Ind. The couple was attended by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cross.

Mr. Roof is employed at the Dupont plant. The newly-weds are residing at 44 Pickaway St., Kingston.

Visit the New Sharff's
106 W. MAIN

the Jonathan Logan look

Luxury is yours for the asking in this butter-soft all-wool jersey by JONATHAN LOGAN. A prettified shirtwaist with pleated bodice and yards-wide skirt—leather belt to define tiny waist, removable white leather collar. Sizes 5 to 15. $22.98

As seen in CHARM

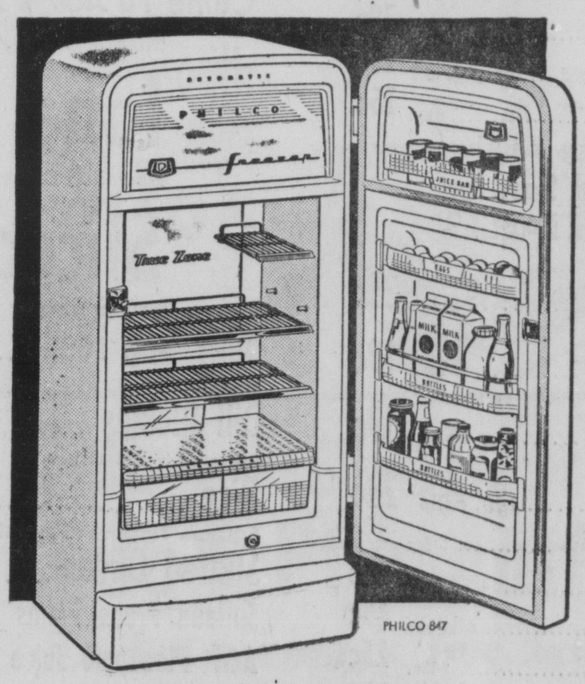
Sharff's
Leading Store for Misses and Women
Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

See This Sewing Machine

$149.95
$20.00 Down
$5.00 Per Month
A Special Price For A Limited Time
- All Regular Attachments
- Free Sewing Lessons
- Liberal Trade In

SINGER SEWING CENTER
126 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 197

The World's Most Automatic Refrigerator
$2.50 Only A Week!



Brand New 1954
PHILCO
No Dials to Set . . . No Defrosting
So Automatic It Thinks for Itself!

Now at *$140 less* than last year's lowest priced model, here's the new 1954 Philco Automatic! More than just automatic defrost . . . it's *completely automatic* . . . all you do is set it and forget it . . . gives ideal food keeping conditions without controls of any kind.

- Huge Zero Degree Freezer Holds 42 lbs. of Food.
- Philco Storage Door with Removable Shelves.
- Full Width Glass-Covered Crisper
- New Juice Bar.
- Exclusive Philco Styling in "Key Largo" Color.

GOODYEAR TIRES
MAC'S
D. E. McDONALD, Prop.
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Campaign Headquarters For Lower Prices!

Fellow Taxpayers:

In politics you can be elected on campaign promises only.

But **NOT** in the grocery business.

Bargains talk and women listen. Ward Skinner doesn't have a Foreign Policy, or Reciprocal Trade Policy . . . he's got his famous Customer Benevolence Policy. He splurges with specials so housewives can save money on their pantry purchases.

Don't bother to vote for Ward . . . just bring your shopping bag to Ward's Market, the Campaign headquarters for lower prices.

FLORIDA ORANGES . . . . 3 doz. $1.00
TURNIPS --- Home Grown . . . 2 lbs. 19c
BANANAS --- Golden Yellow . . . 2 lbs. 29c
New Crop
GRAPEFRUIT --- Pink, Seedless, Lge. Size 3-29c

here's where you Save

SEVEN BELLS COFFEE
Fresh Ground ..... Lb. 99c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP
16-Oz. Can 23c
SUGAR, PURE CANE
5-Lb. Bag 51c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
2 Cans 21c
LIQUID LUX SOAP
Large 12-Oz. Can 39c

BEEF LIVER --- Fresh, Tender . . . Lb. 39c
FRESH CALLAS --- Lean, 4 to 6 lb. . . . lb. 33c
Cello Package
SCHMIDT'S MONTROSE BACON . . lb. 59c
GROUND BEEF --- Lean, Fresh . 3 lbs. $1.00

COURT AT WALNUT WARD'S MARKET PHONE 577

Michigan GOP Facing Triple Threat At Poll

City Unemployment Dairy Farmers Pose Campaign Trouble

(Editors note: this is another several stores by roving Associated Press reportes analyzing the campaign in key states.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

DETROIT (AP)—Unemployment in the automobile industry, fear of more job losses, and grumbling among dairy farmers form a triple menace today that is frightening to Michigan Republicans in the campaign for control of congress.

GOP leaders in this normally Republican state are wary of the turn of economic events which has given Democrats their most effective campaign ammunition in years.

One out of 10 workers is idle in plants, booming a year ago, have laid off workers. The pinch of unemployment has been felt in most of Michigans industrial cities. The auto industrys shutdown for model changeovers has been the most extended of any in 15 years. The state's jobless total has been estimated as high as 300,000.

Michigan's Employment Security Commission says the peak of unemployment appears to be past and that indications are workers will flock back to the plants as new model production beings to roll.

But the politicans say any such improvement in employment is coming too late to help the Republicans at the polls in November.

And upstate, there is reported political ferment among the dairy farmers hit by the Eisenhower administration's cutback or price supports for dairy poducts.

The Democats, led by Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams and having strong organized labor support, are hammering hard on the theme that a Republican administation both statewide and nationally will mean more economic distress. They have made all other issues secondary to this one in appealing to the farm, labor and small businessman vote.

The Republicans' great hope is that Eisenhower's popularity will offset the dissatisfaction with the economic situation.

Patrick V. McNamara, the Democrats' U. S. Senate candidate, said in an interview:

"The No. 1 issue in the race is the upset of our economy under the Republicans. I've found that the businessmen upstate have been as hard hit gnerally as the working man. It's a sort of chain reaction.

"The simple truth is the Republicans promised the voters too much and a reaction has set in. It's a case of broken promises—and think the Democrats are going to profit from it."

Republicans counter with the argument that the economic letdown was the result of shifting from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, chairman of the GOP Senate Policy Committee and a candidate for reelection, said:

"The Democrats are making unemployment the sole issue. But I say the issue is peace or war. Of course, we could have jobs for everyone if we went to war with Russia. But that isn't the way to do it. We've got to be patient and work it out without a war."

Ferguson conceded there was unrest among the farmers because of lower prices and he said: "The President has got to make a farm speech before the election. He's got to do something about this farm situation."

Whether Republican fears are exaggerated or not, no one can say until the election returns are counted next month. But talks with party workers, candidats and political writers leave considerable doubt that Michigan is as "safely Republican'—even in the U. S. Senate race—as national leaders of both parties seemingly had figured it to be.

Present indications are it will be a hard fight all down the line with qualified observes leaning to this opinion:

U. S. Senate race—Ferguson by a thin margin over McNamara in a hard fight. Some say Ferguson couldn't have made the grade had the late former Sen. Blair Moody been the Democratic candidate. They say Ferguson probably saved himself by coming home, touring the towns and hamlets in a bus, and staging a handshaking campaign in the manner of Tennessee's Estes Kefauver.

Congressional races—The Democrats to pick up one and possibly two House seats. The Democrats are making their strongest bids to unseat Republicans in the 6th (East Lansing), 12th (Ironwood), 17th (Detroit), and 18th (Royal Oak) districts—with their prospects perhaps brightest in the 17th. Republican chances to pick up a Democratic seat are reported best in the 14th (Groose Point) District.

But the real heat is being generated in the Republican campaign against Gov. Williams who is seeking an unprecedented fourth two-year term as chief executive. Williams is young, handsome and popular and he was the only Democrat in 1952 to survive the statewide contests when Eisenhower carried the state by 320,000 votes. Williams won by 8,618 votes.

"That guy is the Liberace of Michigan politics," one Republican quipped. "He gets the women's vote either because they think he's wonderful or they want to mother him."

A good many Republicans say if they can beat Williams, then they can pull down the other Democratic candidates with him. Their hopes are pinned on Donald S. Leonard, 51, former state and Detroit police commissioner, who appears to be the strongest candidate the Republicans have put into the gubernatorial race in six years.

Weekly Food Review

By The Associated Press

Frying chickens and pork loin share the honors this week as the best buys in the meat departments of food stores over the nation. And if you're looking for bargains in food, bear in mind that eggs are really low these days.

Frying chickens will be down anywhere from a couple of cents to six cents a pound from a week ago in many stores. Production is up and supplies will be big for the rest of this year. In the wholesale markets, broliers are selling at the lowest prices for this time of year since back in 1940.

A good number of markets will feature turkeys, too. Again it's a matter of near-record supplies on the farms.

The pork situation has shown considerable improvement lately—from the standpoint of the consumer, that is. Last spring's big pig crop is coming to market and wholesale prices are declining. That's why you'll find pork loin on the bargain counter this week.

Beef prices will be down in some areas and up in others, lamb prices won't show much change from a week ago.

Some markets are reducing egg prices by as much as 10 to 12 cents a dozen this week. For eggs also are at 14-year-lows at wholesale. What's more, federal specialists believe eggs will continue to sell below year-ago levels at least until spring.

On the other hand, butter prices appear to be headed higher. Some markets will add two or three cents to the price of a pound this week.

At the top of the list of good buys in vegetables are cabbage, onions, potatoes, cauliflower, beets and peppers. Produce men also consider celery, spinach, eggplant and sweet potatoes as good values.

Corn and cucumbers were among vegetables moving lower at wholesale this week. Lettuce went up.

Million-Dollar Kelly Estate To Be Studied

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has agreed to look into a dispute over heirs to the million-dollar estate of Dennis Kelly who died Feb. 12, 1953, a few months before his 21st birthday.

The action gave Rose Sigler McGhiey, Kelly's mother, a round in her court fight to share in the estate sought by 31 claimants.

Kelly was born July 26, 1932, in Chicago and adopted a few months later by Edmund P. and Bess M. Kelly of Columbus, both deceased.

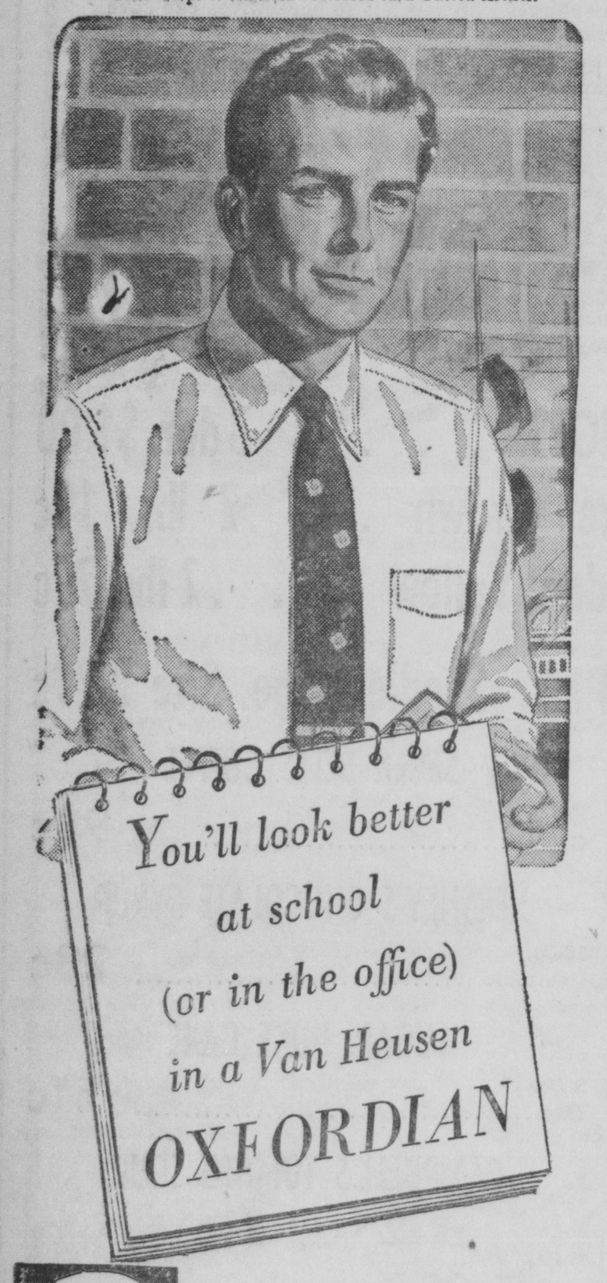
Franklin County Probate Court held three brothers and sisters of the adoptive mother were sole heirs to Kellys estate. They are Hazel Micklethwaite Melick, Raymond C. and Chester A. Micklethwaite, all of Roseville.

Kellys natural mother appealed to the Second District Court of Appeals. She sought to show that the adoption was void on grounds it was without her consent.

The appellate court accepted the case on questions of law only, an action that prevents Kellys mother from offering evidence of fraud. The court said the case was purely statutory in character and not a chancery action involving fraud.

The mother then appealed the appellate action to the Supreme Court in an attempt to force the lower court to receive evidence.

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN starring in "RIDERS TO THE STARS". Color Corp. of America—released thru United Artists.



only $4.50

You'll spot the man in the Van Heusen Oxfordian at a glance. Men who know how to dress like its trim, straightforward cut. Just enough cloth taken out at the waist to prevent bunching under the belt. They like the lustrous softness of the cloth (tightly woven of fine, long-staple cotton for extra long wear). Available in smart collar styles and colors, besides the white button-down. Priced well under the usual cost for shirts as fine as these.

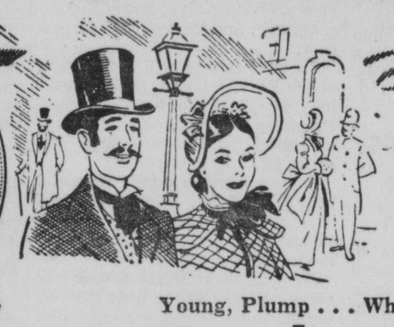
KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

READY NOW! A&P's 95th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION...

YEAR'S BIGGEST Savings Event!

Come See, Come Save

A&P 95th 1859 Anniversary 1954



Thanks to our millions of loyal customers, we're celebrating A&P's 95th anniversary through October. And thanks to our value-wise buying experts, we're celebrating it with the year's biggest money-saving event. They've gone all out to bring you outstanding buys all through the store. Come see the rewarding results all through October! Stock your pantry, refrigerator and freezer! Come see . . . come save at A&P!

Come to A&P's October Cheese Festival----SAVE ON CHEESE

Wisconsin Fancy Cheddar
Sharp Cheese ..... lb. 59c
Carton Eggs Mixed Size Unclassified ..... doz. 41c
Borden's Cheese Sauce ..... 8-oz. jar 25c
Ched-O-Bit Loaf Cheese Food ..... 2-lb. box 75c
Silverbrook Roll Butter ..... 1-lb. roll 67c
Fresh Standard Milk Blue Ribbon ..... qt. ctn. 19c

Save On Jane Parker Baked Goods

Jane Parker . . . 13 Egg Recipe
Angel Food Ring each 39c
Enriched White Bread Jane Parker Sliced ..... 2 18 oz. loaves 29c
Cake Donuts 2 doz. Plain 37c ..... 2 doz. sugared 39c
Dutch Apple Pie ..... each 39c
Carmel Pecan Rolls Nut Topped ..... pkg. of 9 29c
Jelly Filled Donuts ..... pkg. 25c

Come To A&P's 95th Anniversary Celebration and Save on FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Red Flame
Tokay Grapes 2-lbs. 23c
California
Tube Tomatoes ..... tube 19c
Large 12 Size . . . Snoball
Cauliflower ..... head 19c
Early Black
Cranberries ..... 1-lb. cello 23c
Duncan Grapefruit 64/70 Floridas ..... 5 for 39c
Ohio Jonathan Apples ..... 4-lb. bag 45c
Grimes Golden Apples ..... 4-lb. bag 45c
Red Delicious Apples 2-lbs. 25c
California Carrots Cello Package ..... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c
Green Pascal Celery 24 Size ..... stalk 23c
Yellow Onions Michigan ..... 5-lb. bag 29c

Young, Plump . . . Whole Split or Cut Up — Pan Ready
Fresh Fryers . . Pan Ready . . . lb. 39c

Young . . . Tender
Pork Loins 7 Rib End lb. 35c Loin End lb. 45c Whole or Rib Half lb. 55c

Pan Ready . . . Whole, Split or Cut-Up
Stewing Chickens ..... lb. 35c
Short Shank . . . Mellow Flavored
Smoked Picnics ..... lb. 35c
Fresh Frying Turkeys Pan Ready Whole, Split or Cut-Up .. lb. 55c
Pork Loin Roast Loin Half ..... lb. 63c
Center Loin Pork Chops ..... lb. 83c
Center Cut Pork Loin ..... lb. 81c
Frozen Haddock 5-Lb. Pkg. $1.19 ..... lb. 49c
Fried Redfish Fillets ..... lb. 49c

Boneless . . . Smoked
Cottage Butts ..... lb. 69c
Tender . . . Sliced
Beef Liver ..... lb. 35c
Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cuts ..... lb. 49c
Pork Chops Center Ribs ..... lb. 79c

43-50 Count Frozen Green Shrimp 5-lb. box $1.89 lb. 39c
Standard Size Fresh Oysters ½ Pt. Can 49c Pt. Can 89c

Come To A&P's 95th Anniversary Celebration and SAVE ON GROCERIES!

Thrift Priced . . . 1954 Pack
Iona Sweet Peas . . . 4 19 oz. cans 49c

Hawaiian Cross . . . Fancy
Sliced Pineapple . . . 2 16 oz. cans 49c

Fish or Regular Flavor
Daily Dog Food ..... 6 1-lb. cans 49c
Hi-Life
Dill Pickles ..... 2 Qt. jars 55c
Sultana Short Grain
Rice ..... 2-lb. pkg. 25c
Sultana Imported . . . Queen
Stuffed Olives ..... 10½-oz. jar 35c
Sultana Prune Plums ..... can 27c
A&P Pineapple Juice ..... 46-oz. can 32c

Popular 5c
Candy Bars ..... ctn. of 24 89c
Nabisco
Honey Grahams ..... 1-lb. pkg. 33c
California Yellow Clings . . . Halves or Slices
Iona Peaches ..... 29-oz. cans 27c
Thrift Priced . . . Iona
Tomato Juice ..... 46-oz. can 23c
Red Raspberry Preserves Ann Page Pure Fruit .... 2-lb. jar 59c
Ann Page Syrup Blended ..... 24-oz. btl. 45c

Open Until 9 p.m.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Twenty Mule Team Borax 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 35c
Clorox Laundry Bleach Qt. 17c
Bath Size Cashmere Bouquet 3 Cakes 39c
Treesweet Frozen Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans 29c
Tide Detergent 2 Lge. Size 63c
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. Can 95c

Regular Size Cashmere Bouquet 3 Cakes 25c
Sultana Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 35c
Dreft Detergent 2 Lge. Size 63c
Regular Size Palmolive Soap 3 Cakes 25c
Mazola Oil Pt. Bt. 39c Qt. Can 75c
Oxydol Detergent 2 Lge. Size 63c

Spic & Span Cleaner 16 oz. Pkgs. 24c
Boraxo For Hands Pkg. 17c
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12 oz. Jar 37c
Liquid Joy 2 7 oz. Btls. 63c
Regular Size Palmolive Soap 3 Cakes 25c
Regular Linit Starch 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 27c

Greatest Food Relief Deal In History Set By Churches

NEW YORK — The greatest worldwide food relief program in the history of the American churches, slated to at least quadruple the number of overseas hungry and undernourished currently being aided, has been launched by Church World Service, the interdenominational relief arm of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches.

The undertaking is the immediate answer of the churches to the challenge and opportunity for greater service made possible by national legislation this Summer making largely increased amounts of government surplus foodstuffs available to the world-wide relief agencies of the churches for free distribution in response to the cry of need abroad.

An initial three-year "Share Our Surplus" $7½ million Appeal, beginning at Thanksgiving, was instituted on an all-denominational, nationwide basis simultaneously with the decision wholeheartedly to embrace the new opportunity for greatly expanded Christian service.

Through the "Share Our Surplus" program, a minimum of 500 million pounds of government surplus foods and commodities — wheat, cotton, cotton seed oil, corn and corn products, butter, cheese and powdered milk valued at more than $150 million at wholesale market prices here—is projected for free distribution during the next three years.

During the period May 1953-May 1954, overseas shipments of surplus foodstuffs through CWS totaled slightly in excess of 24½ million pounds with approximate value of $7 million. In the same period, Lutheran World Relief, also affiliated with CWS, shipped an additional 18 million pounds valued at $5½ million.

The "Share Our Surplus" program, announced by Harper Sibley, chairman of the Department of Church World Service, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., after a long series of conferences with denominational leadership and overseas relief program executives, already is underway with the request to Washington for clearance and delivery of a shipment of more than butter, one-half million pounds of cheese, one-half million pounds of milk, and nearly 200,000 pounds of cotton seed oil from surplus supplies.

The Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954 recently passed by the Congress and signed by President Eisenhower contemplates enabling the voluntary agencies to plan their programs for more than one year at a time, and a three year limit placed on part of the legislation was the factor determining an initial three-year period of programming and appeal for funds to implement the distribution of surplus foods.

"These commodities from our over-abundance," Sibley said in announcing the program, "constitute the greatest relief bargain of all time."

The only thing asked of Americans in moving these health-giving supplies to the homeless and hungry is the actual cost of administration and of the distribution in the areas of distress. A free gift of the American people to the needy overseas, most of the inland and overseas transportation is provided through government resources, Sibley said:

"Careful estimates of all the factors concerned in this vast undertaking indicate a total cost to CWS of not more than five per cent of the values of the commodities.

"This means that for every dollar contributed to this great work of compassion a total of $20 worth of foods, at our current prices, will reach ill, undernourished and destitute people throughout the world.

"We must strive with every resource to realize to the fullest extent possible this God-given opportunity to share the abundance with which we have been blessed with those of our brethren throughout the world who are in need.'

The initial Church World Service Surplus Commodity Appeal for the three-year $7½ million program will be focused at the Thanksgiving period this Fall with special "Share Our Surplus" services in individual churches during Thanksgiving week and at special denominational and community observances.

Early shipments of supplies made available before Thanksgiving from the surplus stocks will be financed through advance gifts from denominational sources and other available funds of Church World Service.

The Christian Rural Overseas Program of Church World Service will play an important part in the "Share Our Surplus" program, working in rural areas and collecting from farmers of the nation commodity donations to multiply the great "life line" of foodstuffs for those in hunger overseas through this 20-1 bargain.

TEN OFFICERS of the Iranian army are shown in prison garb in confinement in Tehran following a government roundup of many members of the Tudeh Communist organization. At far right is Major Mohhaggi, accused of arson in the air force. Judge Advocate General Hossein Azmoudeh demanded the death sentence for 12 officers seized as Tudeh members. *(International Soundphoto)*

Thai Aid Readied

BANGKOK (AP)—The Thai government will give direct economic aid to the Indochina states of Laos and Cambodia "in order to build up the fence for Thailand against communism.

Surplus Sale Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—More than $8 million of surplus government property is scheduled for public sale Oct. 19-21, the Columbus General Depot announces.

Steer Wins Prize

COLUMBUS (AP) — An Aberdeen-Angus steer, shown by Jeanette Boerger, 19, of Plain City, yesterday was named grand champion in the 18th annual Columbus Junior Livestock Show.

Museum Due To Honor 'Dixie Author'

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—The birthplace of the Ohio author of "Dixie is going to be preserved as a museum and gift shop.

It is the home here of Daniel Decatur Emmett who wrote the famous song and pioneered in the American ministrel show. He was born in 1815 in a one and a half story frame house in what is now the business district of Mount Vernon.

Dr. J. M. Pumphrey, owner of the house, has sold the land on which the building stands, and has turned the dwelling over to Dr. Robert L. Eastman. Dr. Eastman will move the building to another location in N. Gay St. here and restore the now-dilapidated structure.

Dr. Eastman said he has arranged for a local antique dealer who has made an extensive collection of items associated with Emmett, to operate a museum and goft shop in the building.

The Emmett birthplace is possibly the oldest building in Mount Vernon, which was founded in 1805. The home where Emmett spent his declining years after retirement from the stage until his death in 1904 was later destroyed by fire, but was restored and now stands at the original location in the northern section of the city.

In the first second of its descent a body falls about 16 feet.

Fall Arrangements
and
Decorations
See Our Variety of
Dried Foliages and Flowers
Ullman's Flowers
227 E. Main Phone 26

Arithmetic Suggested To Check Benefits Under Social Security

Following is the sixth in a series of articles relating to the Social Security Act, and especially the important 1954 amendments. The information was prepared especially for Pickaway County readers by the agent assigned to handle social security claims from this district.

BY ROSE C. FORQUER
Social Security
Field Representative

Several times in this series I have mentioned the increased benefits for those retiring in the future. Today I'd like to explain just how the new law makes this possible.

There are three reasons why future social security payments will be larger. A little simple arithmetic, which we will get into later, will show this easily.

The first change in the law increases the total amount of earnings that you report for both social security tax and benefit purposes. Before the 1954 amendments, the top earnings which would be counted for social security was $3,600. Beginning Jan. 1, 1955, yearly wages or self-employment net income (or the total of both) up to $4,200 will be counted. Right there is the groundwork for larger benefits.

The formula for arriving at the benefit amount has been revised also. And that is the second reason for the increase in future benefit amounts. Here is the way the new benefit formual works:

FIRST ADD the wages, covered by social security, which you have received in all of the months beginning Jan. 1, 1955. Now, under the new law you may be able to exclude up to four or five of your low or no-earning years. I explained how this exclusion of "drop-out" of low or no-earning years worked in my last article.

Now that you have added your wages and dropped up to four or five of the low or no-earning years, count the number of remaining months which have elasped since Jan. 1, 1951, until the time you are 65. (The number of these months must be at least 18. If it isn't, use 18.

Then divide the total of your wages, with the low or no-income years dropped, by the number of months. The result of this division will be your average monthly wage.

You are ready to apply the formula. Take 55 percent of the first $110 of your average monthly wage and add itto 20 percent of the next $240. The result of this addition is your monthly benefit amount or the retirement insurance amount. That's what you get every month when you retire at age 65 or later.

In most cases, this amount will be higher than it would have been under the old law As under the old law, however, the maximum benefits for your family in case fo your death will be 80 percent of your primary insurance amount.

There is another way that the average monthly wage, upon which the amount of your future benefits is based, may be protected. This may be done be means of a provision in the new law which is known as the disability "freeze".

THE "FREEZE" was written into the law to protect the average monthly wage and the insured status of individuals who suffer a serious and prolonged physical or mental disability which keeps them from any gainful work.

The "freeze" may be used to the advantage of those disabled persons who will retire in the future as well as those who are already retired. My next article will be devoted to telling you about the disability "freeze".

Sheep, Lamb Sale Moves 1,025 Head

The latest special sheep and lamb sale at the Pickaway Livestock Assn. moved 1,025 head.

The breakdown of sales follows:

345 lambs in the top pen sold for $19.60;

42 top buck lambs sold for $19.20;

158 No. 2 lambs sold for $17.95;

44 No. 2 buck lambs sold for $16.60;

16 coarse-type lambs sold for $18.15;

238 feeders sold for $16.20 to $17.80;

53 feeders sold for $13.70 to $15.70;

Ewes by the head sold mostly $2.25 to $16;

Ewes by the 100 sold mostly $3.90 to $5.65;

Bucks by the head sold $5 to $20.

The next special sheep sale will be held on Oct. 19.

Drive To Save McCarthy Starts

BALTIMORE (AP)—A testimonial dinner honoring Sen. McCarthys former chief aide has touched off what sponsors hope will be a "nationwide march on Washington to save McCarthy from censure by the Senate.

Roy M. Cohn, who resigned sa counsel for McCarthys investigation subcommittee after the recent row between the Wisconsin Republican senator and the Army, was honored by 676 persons at the $6-a-plate dinner.

On Nov. 8 the Senate is scheduled to reconvene to consider a special committee recommendation that McCarthy be censured.

Man Finds House Parked In Lawn

CHICOPEE, Mass., (AP)—James J. Gloster says he barely can get in his home because somebody left a two-family house on his front lawn.

Police investigating Glosters complaint yesterday found construction men were moving the house as soon as possible but he declared: "Im not going to let them move it now. Im bringing court action against them for trespassing."

Ambulance Sirens Being Silenced

NEW YORK (AP) — The hospitals commissioner has silenced the city's ambulance sirens effective Nov. 1 to cut down on noise and in the interest of safety.

Their wail is unnecessary, dangerous and "just spectacular stupidity," said Commissioner Basil C. MacLean.

However, police will continue to give ambulances right of way wherever possible, he said, and special red lights on the vehicles will continue in use to attract police attention.

Jet Misses City

CHICAGO (AP)—An Air Force pilot whose 86-D jet caught fire 24,000 feet over Chicago last night, prevented the flaming plane from crashing in the metropolis area by guiding it to the open countryside. The pilot, 1st Lt. Edward F. Schroeder, 25, of St. Louis, parachuted to safety.

Elected Secretary

Kermit Ridgway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ridgway of Derby, has been elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council at Otterbein College. Ridgway, a senior majoring in education, is a member of Pi Beta Sigma social fraternity, an on-campus organization.

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Here Are Some Good Buys---Cars For a Second Car---Fishing, Hunting---For the School Kids
1952 Desoto Custom 4-D Sedan Far Above Average $1395
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1952 Desoto Club Coupe, Fluid Drive, Heater Mechanically OK $1195
1951 Lincoln Cosmopolitan 4-D R&H, Jet With W/Sidewalls $1195
1950 Ford ½-Ton Pickup, Clean Runs Like A 54 $675
1953 Plymouth 4-DOOR CRANBROOK Complete With Chrome $1395
1954 DeSoto or a 1954 Plymouth
We have only a few left for our gigantic clearance.
Choice of Colors.
up to $500. OFF
Plus A Set of Seat Covers — FREE
Come In---We Cand Deal With Anyone
One of the Largest Selections in the County
Open Monday Thru Saturday Until 9 p.m.
JOE MOATS
Motor Sales---213 Lancaster Pike

NEW MENACE IN WOODLANDS; IT'S PESKY LIL PORCUPINE

Porky—to timbermen his teeth are worse than his spines.

By ELLIS LUCIA
Central Press Correspondent

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Foresters are stuck with a new problem in the Pacific Northwest.

Porky the porcupine is needling them aplenty these days. In fact, rangers are trying to figure out a way to curb the destructive activities of this walking pin cushion without destroying him altogether.

In the Northwest woods alone, porcupines cause over $1,500,000 damage annually, the United States Forest Service estimates. These barbarious rodents cripple or kill young trees, put 22-ton tractors out of commission, and have even delayed a log-loaded string of railroad cars from rolling to the mill.

A porcupine colony can completely ruin a forest of the future. Porky is especially active in the pine belt. During his forest meanderings, Porky selects the best young trees, those with succulent growth. He shinnies to the top and gnaws away the bark to feed on the tasty cambium layer. This tender layer of wood is vital to the tree, carrying water and chemical salts to the branches and needles. When Pork begins his feast, the tree top is doomed to die.

Growth of the young pine is then stunted. Often it develops a forked top. When the tree matures for logging, it yields one or two logs, usually just one. An undamaged ponderosa pine would probably produce four 16-foot logs instead of one.

* * *

IN SOME three farm pine stands near Klamath Falls, the damage is truly alarming. The forests are liberally sprinkled with red-topped trees, evidence of porcupine feasting.

Porky has proved himself a rascal in other ways. When activity at the Klamath tree farm of a big timber company shut down for vacation, a string of 40 railroad cars was left in the woods. Porcupines boarded the cars, cutting 30 air hoses.

"We had to send a crew out to repair the cars before we could roll," reports Lafe Stephens, woods boss.

* * *

STEPHENS has plenty of other complaints against Porky. At night porcupines climb under the hoods of big tractors and log trucks. They have a grand time stripping wire insulation, cutting fan belts and gnawing radiator hoses. They even feast on tire treads.

"At one of our camps," Stephens reported, "we employed a special night watchman to keep the porcupines away from the machinery."

Porky's delinquency has also aroused the Western Pine association. The tree farm group has asked the Oregon state forester to survey the growing damage and develop a program to curb the menace. The regional United States Forest Service office in Portland is urging sportsmen to assist foresters reduce the porcupine population.

No one, it's agreed, wants to see Porky entirely eliminated from the woods, for in many ways he's a harmless little fellow. Timbermen just want to cut him back to size to lessen the damage in the pine belt.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a special message to Congress last January on labor problems, President Eisenhower urged the lawmakers to make a 'thorough study' of union welfare pension funds.

He proposed this with the idea that Congress, after an investigation, might pass "such legislation as will protect and conserve those funds for the millions of working men and women who are the beneficiaries.'

How many welfare funds are there in the United States No one around Washington could be found with the answer. How much money is there in these welfare funds No one knows that either. But it's in the billions.

Before the President sent his message to the Capitol there had been numerous suggestions from management and members of Congress that such funds should have public supervision, similar to insurance regulations now in effect.

Some scattered investigations, particularly by the state of New York, have uncovered evidence of some mishandling of welfare funds by union members.

For example: Union members on a board of trustees administering a fund chalking up as legitimate expenses a Florida vacation and a high-priced car, with the money for the expenses coming out of the fund they administered.

Congress took up the Presidents suggestion and set up two special labor subcommittees, one in the Senate and one in the House, to investigate welfare funds.

The work of these committees may not be completed for a year or more. That would make new legislation covering welfare funds seem unlikely for a couple of years.

But meantime the big labor organizations, the AFL and the CIO, have become deeply concerned about the problem.

The AFL has offered to help in writing a law regulating welfare funds. Its president, George Meany, announced the AFL Executive Council has ordered a yearly audit of all its affiliated unions finances, including welfare funds.

And this week the CIO Executive Board:

1. Created a standing committee to search out any irregular handling of union welfare funds and to throw out any racketeers discovered.

2. Pledged cooperation with federal and state investigators and said that if additional legislation is found necessary, as Eisenhower suggested, the CIO will support it.

The AFL and CIO have good reason for wanting to keep their member unions hands clean in administering welfare funds, created for the benefit of millions of organized workers.

Many of these funds, probably the vast majority, have been set up through negotiation and agreement between unions and employers in collective bargaining.

Unless they can be protected against the raids of thieves or racketeers, Congress might decide to pass a law forbidding any collective bargaining for welfare funds at all.

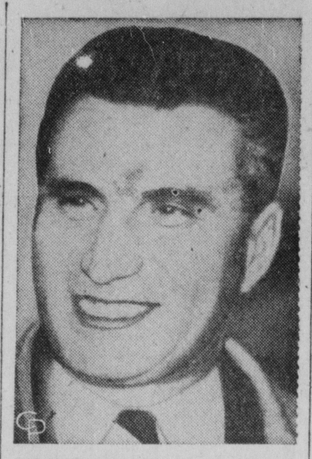
These funds take various forms, ranging from pension to hospital and surgical care.

2 East German Youths Ask Asylum

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Two youths fleeing from East Germany were picked up by a lightship near the Island of Falster yesterday after crossing 25 miles of the Baltic Sea in a canoe. Police announced the refugees, 20-year-old apprentices, headed north from Warneumuende in their tiny canvas covered canoe Tuesday night.

Taking advantage of a strong southern wind, they made the crossing in three hours in heavy seas.

The two asking for political asylum, were taken to the port of Nykoebing for questioning.



JEAN MONS (above), secretary general of the French national defense committee, faces a charge of criminal negligence in the Paris espionage case in which military security information was "leaked" to French Communists. Also under arrest are Andre Baranes, Communist editor, and two of Mons' subordinates. *(International)*

Derby

Mrs Louise Armington and daughter of Cleveland have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Bliss.

Derby

Mrs. W. W. Bauhan attended a meeting of the Busy Bees organization of Mt. Sterling in home of Mrs. Lowel Hollingshed Thursday of last week.

Derby

Farmers of the community have been busy this past week with combining soy-beans and picking corn. Boite crops are reported as being of good quality.

Derby

Edwin Bauhan atteded the World Series Ball Game at Cleveland last week and on Saturday he and Mrs. Bauhan attended a football game between Ohio State and California.

Derby

Bruce Ridgways are reported to have bought a property of Dr. Lose on Harrisburg and Darbyville Rd. and will be moving there soon.

Derby

W. S. C. S. will meet the second instead of third Thursday of October in home of Mrs. Clyde Delay. Please note change of date.

Derby

The W. C. T. W. meets Tuesday in home of Mrs. Sara Barton.

Derby

Mrs. Guy Creamer, Mrs. J. E. McPherson, Mrs Sara Barton and daughter, and Mrs. P. T. Hunter attended the Pickaway County W. C. T. W convention at Five Points Methodist Church Tuesday of last week.

Derby

Mrs. Lora Davis of Griggsdale spent the past week-end with the Emil and Vinnie Bauhans. On Sunday Vinnie Bauhan entertained the Emil Bauhans, The Edwin Bauhans, Mrs. Davis and Pearl Deyo to dinner.

Boss Crump, 80, Seriously Ill

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The condition of E. H. Crump, head of the Shelby County political organization, remained critical today. He continued to receive oxygen at intervals at his home here.

The 80-year-old ailing political leader suffered a relapse yesterday after he had been reported improving.

Crump's physician said he has a severe heart disease.

It Rains Jellyfish Down In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The expression "rainin' cats and dogs" has almost passed from use since the great drought hit Texas. But Mrs. W M. Reynolds here has a substitution:

"After that hard rain yesterday," she said, "I found two jellyfish in my front yard. I mean just that old jellyfish from the coast."

The jellyfish, Mrs. Reynolds reported, were about as big as baseballs.

Ohio Official Asks Aid In Corn Contest

COLUMBUS (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown called on the Kiwanis Clubs of Ohio to aid him in his "tall corn" contest with Iowa's secretary of state, Melvin D. Synhorst.

Brown appealed to Willis H. Edmund of Akron, governor of the Ohio district of Kiwanis International, to "save the honor of Ohio, as well as the Kiwanis clubs of Ohio," since the Kiwanis club of Washington, Iowa, has started a contest among the farmers of that community in an effort to provide the Iowa secretary of state with corn to bring to the Iowa-Ohio State football game in Columbus, Oct. 16, to prove that Iowa is still the "tall corn state."

The contest which has aroused much interest throughout the Midwest started with a banter, when Ohio's chief election officials planted some corn in his wifes flower garden which grew to beyond a 13-foot height.

"Some Iowans have been claiming that they pull out any corn that is less than 20 feet as 'weeds but Synhorst is going to have to prove it, Brown said, asking Ohio Kiwanians to ring the tallest corn from their community to Columbus when Kiwanis holds its state convention starting Sunday.

School Students Unsatisfactory As Ground Observers

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP)—There may be a shortage of civil defense volunteers, but Director William Bushmann says school students no longer will be allowed to man the Ground Observation Corps tower on the roof of the Westfield High School.

He said yesterday that instead of looking for airplanes, the student watchers;

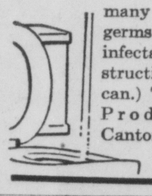
1. Flew model airplanes.
2. Tampered with fire extinguishers.
3. Ran around the roof.
4. Watched football games on an adjoining field instead of the sky.
5. Displayed a fresh and argumentative attitude toward the school custodian.
6. Punched holes in the ceiling of the tower.
7. Drove staples into the walls.
8. Caused other damage to the interior of the tower.

OHIO CHAMPIONSHIP
SAT., OCT. 9
$15,000 PURSE
RUNNING RACE
at beautiful
BEULAH PARK
GRANDSTAND ADM. 50c
POST TIME 2:15 PM

Running Races daily thru Oct. 9th at Beulah Park on Route 3 at Grove City. Children under 16 not admitted.
Post Time daily 2:30, Sat. 2:15

NEW easy-to-open easy-to-close!
2 new features make Sani-Flush work faster than ever for you...

NEW formula makes cleaning faster!



• New easy-to-use top. Simply press thumb under tab—it snaps right off! Spill proof too! Handiest top you've ever seen.
• Sani-Flush works on stubborn stains like magic—no mopping or scrubbing! Scientific tests prove new Sani-Flush formula more effective than ever before—kills many toilet bowl germs faster. Disinfects. (Follow instructions on the can.) The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.

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We Deliver Anywhere In Town

Del Monte Sale Continues—

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE ..... No. 2½ can 38c
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. 33c
DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE .. 46-oz. 22c
HY-CLO BLEACH ..... 2 quarts 25c
New 202
DECOF INSTANT COFFEE ..... 2 jars $1.05
Soft Weve
TOILET TISSUE ..... 8 rolls $1.00
KEN DAWN OLEO ..... 2 lbs. 49c
GIANT WASH POWDER 75c
SPUNKY DOG and CAT FOOD ..... 3 for 25c
Blue Ribbon — 80 Count
EMBOSSED NAPKINS ..... 2 pkgs. 21c
FETHEROLF'S SAUSAGE ..... lb. 65c
SKINLESS WEINERS ..... lb. 45c
U. S. No. 1
POTATOES, 10 Lbs. 39c ..... peck 55c
Frozen
SWANSON'S CHICKEN PIE ..... 3 for 99c

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Clotheslines are for the birds! A GE electric clothes dryer eliminates "clothesline calisthenics" . . . weather worries and the nuisance of dust . . . dirt and soot. Infra-red heat gently dries clothes . . . damp dry to iron or bone dry to fold and put away. Let Reddy Kilowatt do all the hard work for you . . . for less than a penny a pound!

BE MODERN DRY 'EM *ELECTRICALLY!*

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Mumbling For Mid-Week Muse Or, How Fact Conquers Fiction

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—My idea of a sophisticate is a man who enjoys chewing a raw oyster before swallowing it. But somehow I never completely trust a fellow who can do it. Never yet met a woman whod admit she could.

Why is it that two out of three bus drivers, when you hand them a dollar bill, take such delight in giving you your change in nickels and dimes, even though they have plenty of quarters?

There are some signs of progress in our mad world. For example, you see fewer and fewer restaurants called "Dew Drop Inn."

Whenever I see the weird designs on a landscaped French poodle, I wonder what the results would be if you put a pair of scissors in the dogs paws and let him give his owner a haircut.

Prosperity note: Some panhandlers in the Wall Street district now start off by asking for half a buck.

Being useful isn't enough to win recognition in this civilization. You have to have a touch of glamour also. Who ever wrote a poem to an ash tray or a garbage pail?

An old-fashioned man is one who can remember when girls wore sweaters just to keep warm.

The saddest and most hopeless comment I ever heard on the problem of juvenile delinquency was this observation by a veteran detective: "The real trouble is that one out of every three children today is born into a home where he isnt wanted.'

Overheard on Broadway: "I wouldn't say he's cheap exactly, but the reason he doesn't carry his mother's picture in his wallet is that he doesn't believe in giving anybody a free ride.'

The average man likes dogs better than cats because he feels a kinship to them. He knows that a dog is a loyal-hearted fool who blunders through life making all kinds of mistakes, but at least isnt smug. A cat is smug. If it does do something wrong, it never apologizes, as a dog does. Women like cats because they envy their feline self-sufficiency, and because cats rarely, if ever, show a sense of guilt.

It would save a lot of family quarrels in America if, when a couple went to buy a new car, the automobile agency would sell them one with the first scratch already on the fender.

A Fifth Avenue salon now is featuring something for the ladies called a "Huck Finn haircut. This should go a long way toward making Mark Twain famous.

One of the oddities about a policemans lot in New York City is that if he shoots a criminal he has to pay for the bullets out of his own pocket.

No old maid is ever resigned to spinsterhood until she quits buying kiss-proof lipsticks. On the other hand no sensible girl will count any bachelor as a good marital prospect if he has learned to sew a button that will really stay on.

How is the ordinary wife able to make a two-bit can opener last longer than an expensive fur coat?

Old age is the period when the days are often endlessly long but the years seem shorter and shorter.

Lausche Proclaims United Nations Day

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has proclaimed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day in Ohio and named a statewide committee to promote its observance

The governors action conformed to that of President Eisenhower in calling for nationwide observance of that date on the ninth anniversary of the UN founding.

Lausche appointed Dr. William E. Utterback of Ohio State University chairman of a committee.

Cowboy Irked; Stayed Home On The Range

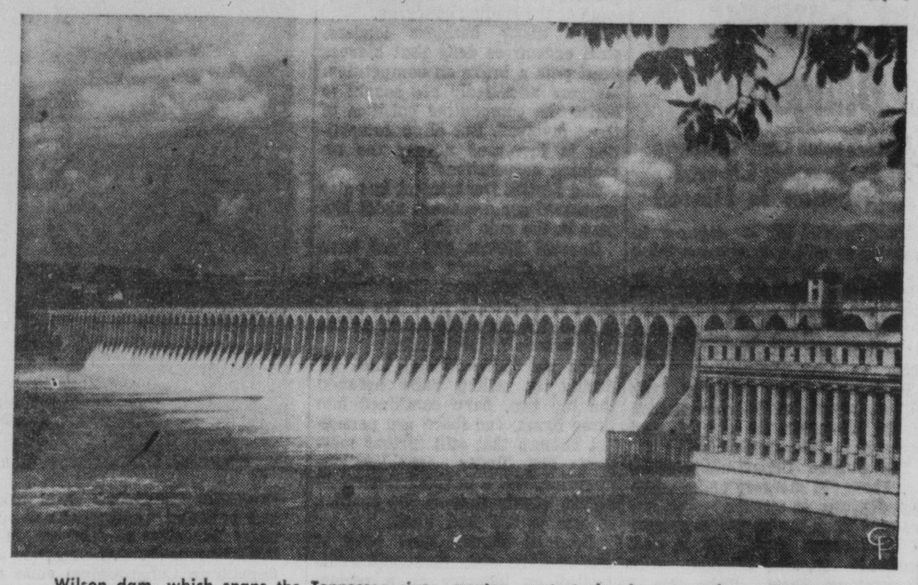
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Guy Madison, the cowboy actor, spent too much time home on the range, he complained in winning a divorce yesterday from actress Gail Russell.

Madison testified it was often necessary for him to cook meals and clean the house because his wife "had no interest in keeping up the home, wouldn't allow servants and showed no interest in my work."

The 32-year-old actor won an interlocutory decree on a cross-complaint as Miss Russell, 29, dropped her suit. Her attorney said she was too emotionally upset to appear in court. The couple married in 1949 and separated last year.

Madison agreed to pay his wife $12,000 cash plus minimum alimony of $2 400 a year for the next 10 years, or until she remarries.

TVA, ELECTION-YEAR CONTROVERSY CENTER, HAS HAD GREAT IMPACT ON A VAST AREA



Wilson dam, which spans the Tennessee river, creates greatest electric power of any TVA dam.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Political feuds of the 1954 election are blanketing the Tennessee Valley Authority in clouds of controversy. Apparently more remains to be said on both sides in the TVA-private enterprise issue over power for the Atomic Energy commission.

Ever since the Eisenhower administration assumed office, the country has heard cries of "creeping socialism" raised regarding the TVA. Supporters of the TVA have been quick to spring to the defense of this 21-year-old giant that has transformed the valley of the Tennessee into one of the most highly developed river systems in the world.

Politicians of both parties might be less vociferous if they would dig into the facts about the TVA, examine its roots, and consider its accomplishments. Republicans would discover that the roots sprang from other Republican administrations. Democrats would discover that this multiple-purpose development of a river valley's resources was not entirely a Democratic creation.

TVA developments today include nine dams on the main Tennessee river and 20 of its tributaries. These all operate as an integrated system.

* * *

THE DAMS create enormous electric power, control floods, contribute substantially to better farming, promote more productive forestry, and create scenic recreational areas among numerous man-made Great Lakes of the South.

President Theodore Roosevelt in 1907 had in mind the multiple-purpose concept of river valley development when he established the Inland Waterways commission.

"The time has come for merging local projects and uses of the inland waters in a comprehensive plan designed for the benefit of the entire country," asserted the vigorous "Teddy." "It is not possible to properly frame so large a plan as this for the control of rivers without taking into account the orderly development of all other resources."

In 1908 when President Roosevelt sent the commission's 1,800-page report to Congress, after state governors had endorsed it, he gave it this appraisal:

"It is one of the most fundamentally important documents ever laid before the American people. It contains the first inventory of its natural resources ever made by any nation. In condensed form it presents a statement of our available capital in material resources, which are the means of progress, and calls attention to the essential conditions upon which the perpetuity, safety, and welfare of this nation now rest and must always continue to rest."

* * *

THESE CONCEPTS and principles were identical to those worked into the TVA Act when it was passed in the depression year of 1933, early in the administration of another Roosevelt.

TVA is the only agency of its type in the nation. As a single agency, it was given the responsibility of developing the multiple possibilities of the Tennessee valley for navigation, flood control, and power.

Dams of the TVA system have developed a 630-mile navigable channel with a minimum depth of 11 feet. About 800 million-ton-miles of freight are carried each year, with savings of about $10 million to shippers.

Rural electrification programs, many of them co-operatives, have spurted since low-cost TVA power became available. Electrified farms have increased from three per cent in 1933 in the Tennessee Valley to 90 per cent today. Homes in the valley use nearly double the amount of electricity used in the nation's average home, but costs are cheaper.

* * *

ALUMINUM, lumber, paper, and some 1,600 other industries have been attracted to the Tennessee valley because of low-cost electric power. TVA power made the valley the logical place for establishing atomic energy plants.

TVA fertilizer and chemical research experiments and demonstrations, utilized by private interests, have made substantial contributions to improving the nation's fertilizers and erosion-control methods.

More than 212,000 acres have been reforested in the Tennessee valley since TVA began mobilizing private, county, and state interests to improve forestry methods.

TVA purchases materials and equipment from every state in carrying out its multiple operations. Thousands of technical experts from this and other nations have visited TVA to study its methods and benefit from its experiments and demonstrations.

Tennessee valley people have experienced vastly improved living standards during the TVA era, and surveys indicate that about 95 percent of them are TVA boosters.

Ashville

Mrs. Frances Barth, Danny, Johnny, and Nancy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Krywick in Columbus.

Ashville

Miss Audrey Demmis was a Saturday dinner guest of the Misses Elizabeth and Rachel Hannrahan in Columbus.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers are on a combined business and pleasure trip in New Hampshire and Maine. Miss Geraldine Conord is house guest of the Misses Judith and Mary Jo Bowers during their parents' absence.

Ashville

Pvt. Paul LeMaster of Ft. Knox, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olgie LeMaster.

Ashville

Pvt. Charles Messick is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Messick while on a month's furlough.

Ashville

Paul Smith spent the weekend vacationing and fishing with friends in Kentucky.

Ashville

Jane Clements visited over the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Coon in Columbus.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. William Horsley and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horsley of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaffin and family.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott of Circleville Route 3 were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone.

Ashville

Miss Fern Smith has returned home after spending a week visiting relations in Virginia.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kuhn and Velma Alice visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lauffer and family in Columbus.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummins and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers in Kingston.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dountz and Eddie were Saturday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamb in Commercial Point.

Ashville

Miss Betty Wheeler of Columbus visited Friday with her cousin, Wanda LeMaster.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Little of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milbern Devors.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Myers and Suzanne visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wean in Washington C. H. They were accompanied home by William H. Wean who had spent the past week with her son in Washington C. H.

Ashville

The Teenage Class of the E. U. B. Church will have a Halloween Party in the church basement, Oct. 15.

Chile has a greater inhabited latitudinal length than any other country in the world.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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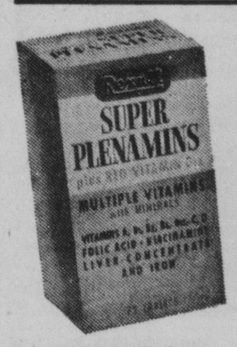
WEEKEND SPECIALS AT REXALL
Helen Curtiss Spraynet $1.69
2½ Times The $1.25 Size — 11 oz. .....



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to guard your family's diet
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In *each* Super Plenamins tablet you get MORE than your minimum requirement of ALL VITAMINS whose daily requirements are known, plus VITAMIN B_{12}, FOLIC ACID, LIVER CONCENTRATE, and 12 IMPORTANT MINERALS including CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, IRON and IODINE.
NO OTHER VITAMIN PRODUCT KNOWN GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN REXALL'S SUPER PLENAMINS
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72's $4.79 144's $7.95
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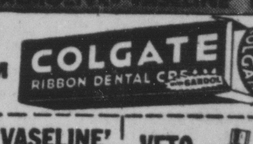

63¢ 47¢

HALO SHAMPOO 89¢ | 57¢
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VETO CREAM DEODORANT 59¢ | 39¢
RAPID-SHAVE AEROSOL LATHER 79¢
'VASELINE' CREAM HAIR TONIC 59¢ | 29¢
PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM 47¢ | 29¢
PALMOLIVE AFTER SHAVE LOTION 59¢ | 29¢

NOXZEMA, 40c Size 29c — 85c Size 59c

RUPTURE? SUTHERLAND'S IMPROVED TRUSS ELIMINATES TORTUROUS BULBS, BELTS AND STRAPS — Gauaranteed never to break, rust or lose tension — the latest answer for truss wearers.

VITAMINS & TONICS
COMPLETE STOCK

Vitera	$2.75 and $5.25
Unicaps	94c, $3.11, $6.96
One-A-Day	98c, $1.96, $3.43
Zymacaps	$2.10 and $6.60
Theragran	$5,00, $9.45
Homocebrin	$1.26, $3.96
Polymulsion	$1.09, $3.39
Zymadrops	$1.43, $2.35
Geritol	$1.19, $2.98, $4.95
Abdol With Minerals	100 for $3.89

STOP THAT COLD
WE CAN GIVE YOU RELIEF FOR THAT COLD

Vicks	38c, 59c
Anapac	59c, $1.09
Super Anahist	65c and 98c
4-Way	25c and 49c
Bromo Quinine	39c and 69c
Alka-Seltzer	29c, 54c
Bayer Aspirin	21c and 62c
McKesson's Aspirin, 200 for	54c

HEATING PADS and BLANKETS
GE and Electrex
$4.49 to $23.95
CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

We're out to break a record in October!

There's a mighty good chance that October 1954 will be the biggest October in Buick history.

In fact, we know it will — if we can keep Buick sales rolling as they've been rolling thus far this year.

This is the pace-setting car that has romped ahead of competition — climbed up into the circle of America's three top sales leaders.

It's the car that has been winning customers because it has the power, the ride, the room, and the *styling* that make it the buy of the year.

So we're in the mood to talk turkey, if you are in the market. Come in today for a car — and a deal — too good to miss.

The luxurious ROADMASTER Riviera, custom built by Buick, sells for the lowest price-per-pound in the fine-car field.

This is the 3-way bonus we offer in Buick today

1. Tomorrow's Styling
True year-ahead beauty with long, low glamor lines, keynoted by that spectacular new panoramic windshield that most other cars won't have till 1955 or later.

2. Higher Resale Value in the years to come
From the far-in-advance styling that will keep your Buick new and modern-looking well into the future, as other cars catch up.

3. Bigger Allowance from our volume business
For the huge sales success that has moved Buick into the circle of the "Big 3" means we can offer you a higher trade-in on your present car. Come in and see for yourself that we can make you a better deal.

Now's the time to make your buy because — Buick Sales are Soaring And Buick "deals" are better than ever!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM — MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See The Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings

1220 S. COURT ST. YATES BUICK CO. PHONE 790

NATION'S FIRST DIESEL, INTRODUCED IN 1934, NEARS 3,000,000-MILE MARK

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO – Whatever became of the Denver Zephyr, the gleaming stainless steel streamliner that ushered in the Diesel era of American railroading?

It's still going strong, well on the way toward the 3,000,000-mile mark of operation.

Now appropriately called the Pioneer Zephyr, it routinely makes a daily trip on the Burlington between Galesburg, Ill., and St. Joseph, Mo.

The 13 Zephyr trains with 26 sets of equipment which it sired long since have nudged the Pioneer from the Denver-Chicago run where in 1935 it streaked a record-breaking nonstop 1,015.4 miles in 13 hours from dawn to dusk. It averaged 77.61 m.p.h. to open officially the second year of the Century of Progress Exposition here.

This rolling exhibit of history-in-the-making passed through a virtual aisle of 2,000,000 spectators on that day.

The year earlier it had been exhibited in 222 cities throughout the United States and Canada, and more than 2,000,000 world's fair visitors walked through its aisles.

* * *

TWO DECADES have done very little to dim the luster of the stainless steel exterior. Its interior paint and upholstery are clean.

The 660-horsepower two-cycle Winton Diesel engine, the 600-volt generator it turns, and the two traction electric motors mounted on the axles of the forward truck are maintained and rejuvenated until they represent one of the nearest approaches to mechanical immortality.

This train which was the forerunner of a Diesel "revolution" that now has captured 85 per cent of the nation's passenger trains has yet to begin to look even old-fashioned.

Its fundamental design is as modern as the articulated Talgo train which is being experimented upon by several American railroads after its success in Europe.

The original three cars now have the addition of a fourth, and they are articulated on swivel joints which connect the ends of two adjacent cars, with both ends being carried on a single truck.

When it was put in service on Nov. 11, 1934, it was one railroad's answer to the ravages of the great economic depression upon passenger service.

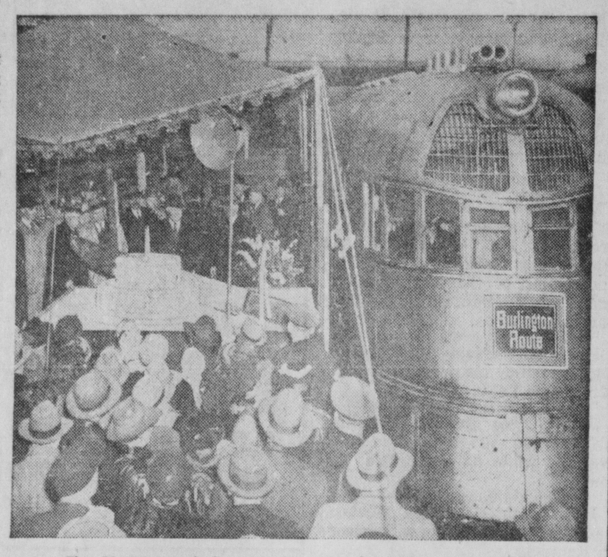
Immediately it began to accumulate a list of "firsts" that seemed to turn the tide.

It became the first streamliner to carry United States mail in its own railway postoffice. The 92 coach passengers travelled in air-conditioning and enjoyed a lounge. The Pioneer was a movie star in a feature film, "Silver Streak."

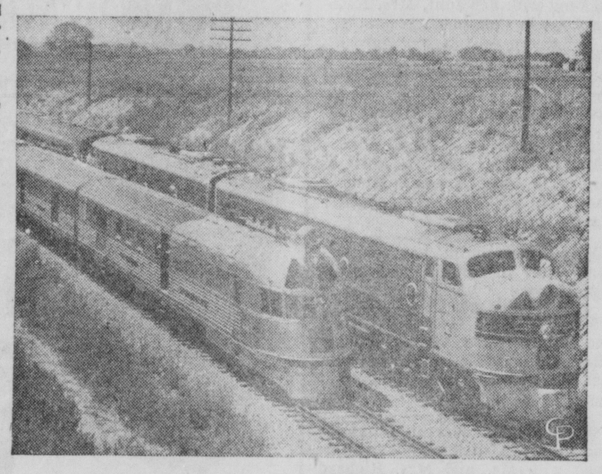
The Pioneer's only handicap has been its smallness. The big new streamliners with their vista dome cars dwarf it by comparison.

This is a train with a rail tandom all its own. Millions of people remember visiting it, or watching it loom into view and streak over the horizon on those thrilling overnight runs from Chicago to Denver, Colo.

On its 10th anniversary, a crowd gathered at Lincoln, Neb., and sang "Happy Birthday" while it eased forward and cut its own six-foot birthday cake with an eight-foot stainless steel knife.



The Pioneer and the crowd at Lincoln, Neb., on its 10th anniversary, April 10, 1944. The Pioneer still carries on.



Pioneer (foreground) is dwarfed by newer Diesels.

Some Contend Big Business Is Dangerous

Anti-Trust Law Change To Be Sought; Liberal Application Is Hinted

NEW YORK (AP) — Bigness in business is still a dangerous thing in the eyes of many Americans. They've seen a flood of mergers this year, making big companies out of little ones, or bigger corportations out of already large ones.

Revisions of the anti-trust laws will be sought in the next session of the Congress, to clarify, and perhaps to liberalize them.

The Justice Department—which has about 700 mergers under varying degrees of scrutiny — has frowned upon the proposed merger of Bethlehem Steel, No. 2 steel producer in the nation, with Youngstown Sheet Tube, No. 6 producer.

The department explains that the federal anti-trust laws forbid such combinations if they tend to restrain competition within an industry or region.

The emphasis would be on trust-prevention, as distinct from the trust-busting that had a heydey under President Theodore Roosevelt.

Both Bethlehem and Youngstown deny that their proposed merger would lessen competition, and the issue may be taken to the courts. They point out that combined they would still be far smaller than U S. Steel, which has 31 per cent of the steel making capacity in the nation. It was formed around the turn of the century through combination of 'some 174 steel firms.

Bethlehem - Youngstown combined would have 19 per cent of total capacity.

Together U. S. Steel and Bethlehem-Youngstown would thus control 50 per cent of the nation's steel making capacity

Thirteen other sizeable companies have combined capacity of 34 per cent. All other steel producers have combined capacity of 16 per cent.

With about one third of steel capacity idle, due to slow demand, competition has been intense this year. And there are rumors that some smaller steel makers may get together or be absorbed by some of the leading concerns.

Like many business leaders, steel executives deny that bigness itself puts a brake on competition. Mergers admittedly are sought to better the competitive poisition of those involved. But often competition is increased among the remaining corporations.

The Justice Department has also expressed some concern about bigness in the auto industry.

General Motors and Ford have produced the lion's share of the cars sold this year. The department is concerned over the effect of their fierce competition on the little fellows in the industry.

The six independents, hard hit during the selling race between the big two, have combined into three firms, and there are persistent rumors that still further mergers are under consideration. Chrysler, No. 3 in the industry, is out to regain part of the position it lost to GM and Ford.

Fear of bigness goes back to earlier days when monopolies controlled an industry or a region. They tended to fix prices. Consumers couldn't stop around for bargains. The public reacted in various ways: The railroads and utilities were put under governmental regulation. Laws were passed to break up some of the big trusts and to try to prevent others from forming.

In about six weeks the National Committee to Study the Anti-Trust Laws is to report to President Eisenhower on proposed revision of these laws. The report may cover such things as the flood of mergers this year, the exemption of labor unions from the anti-trust laws. the fair trade laws in some states allowing manufacturers to set retail prices of their products, and the position of farm co-operatives.

Industrial leaders are expected to argue at congressional hearings on the proposed revisions that bigness makes a corporaton more efficient and better able to serve the public, that bigness in itself doesn't affect competition, that corporations must grow because the country's economy is growing.

Those firms who are thinking about mergers, meanwhile, will keep an anxious eye on Washington.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER chats with Gov. Goodwin Knight of California at a breakfast meeting with Republican leaders in Los Angeles. The Chief Executive slapped out at "wise-cracking" intellectuals who think they know all the answers as he prepared to carry his quest for Republican Congressional votes before the American Federation of Labor convention. The President drew a roar of laughter with this definition of an intellectual: "A man who takes more words than necessary to tell more than he knows." *(International Soundphoto)*

Antioch Students Given Challenge

YELLOW SPRINGS (AP)—Homer C. Corry, chairman of the Antioch College board of trustees, has called on Antioch students to "so work and conduct themselves that the colleges great merit and accomplishments may be universally understood.

Corry, a Springfield attorney, spoke at a program observing Horace Mann Day, the 101st anniversary of the opening of the college and inaugural of Horace Mann as president.

"At this time," said Corry, "the personnel of Antioch can achieve few greater victories for humanity than to so work that the great and good name of Antioch shall be forever freed from any doubt of its integrity, no matter how unwarranted, and that the honor and patriotism of this college shall be recognized and acclaimed.

Siamese Twins May Get Surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — The head-joined Andrews twins have been taken from the hospital to the Neuropsychiatric Institute where doctors will commence studies to determine the feasibility of a separation operation.

Born in St. Anne's Hospital Friday, the Siamese twin girls were seen by their mother, Mrs. Norene Andrews, 33, for the first time Monday. The father, Wilfred J., 38, is a salesman.

The Neuropsychiatric Institute, an adjunct of the University of Illinois, is the hospital on Chicago's West Side where the Brodie twins, joined at the head, were separated in an historic operation in 1952. Rodney Dee Brodie survived the surgery. His brother, Roger Lee, died soon after the operation.

Laurelville

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling were Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout and Mrs. Frank Renick of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Logan.

Laurelville

Mrs. Ola Jinks returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gail Jinks of Cleveland.

Laurelville

Mrs. Cloyce Karshner and son, Ned, of Gahanna were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johny Spencer.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Good and daughter, Jane Ann, of near Stoutsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville

Mrs. Jean Shupe spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbel of Bull Creek.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lappen and sons, Mark and Larry, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Frieda Lappen.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Delong of Columbus were weekend guests of Walter Sheets.

Laurelville

Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Laurelville

Mrs. Mame Dockum and Arthur Huffman of Cincinnati visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Metler.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowsher of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Goldia Thomas of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eveland moved Saturday to their new home on Pike St.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen of Chillicothe are the parents of a son born Monday in Chillicothe Hospital. The grandmother is Mrs. Lessel Allen.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty and family of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jim VanFossen.

Laurelville

Mrs. Emma Drumm of Columbus was weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Smith.

Laurelville

Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh spent the last two weeks with relatives in Cleveland.

Laurelville

Mrs. Robert Thompson entered Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Monday for major surgery.

Bridges 'Tired' Of Fearing Russ

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) says he is "tired of being afraid of the Russians and "it is about time the Russians started to be afraid of us.

The president pro tempore of the Senate told a civil defense session at St. Anslem College.

"I have tried to find out why we are automatically supposed to allow our enemy to attack first. This business of 'After you, my dear Alfonse, if it is going to cost 20 million American lives, very frankly is distasteful to me.'

GET READY!
Rexall ORIGINAL
1¢ Sale
OCT. 13 - 16 (Incl.)
Ask Us for the
COURTESY ADVANCE ORDER FORM
Order Now . . . Pick up your merchandise any day during the sale.

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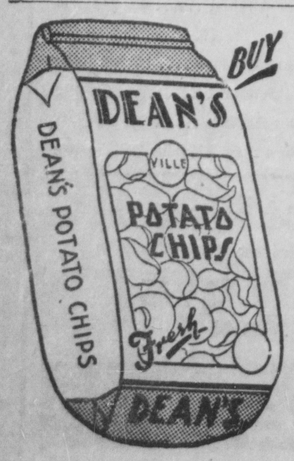
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 136



SAVE!
NEXT 3 DAYS
Thursday–Friday–Saturday
Dollar Days
FACTORY OUTLET
'Has The Values'

New Low Prices
On
Wholesale Beef
Complete Stock Frozen Food Containers Tape and Paper
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER
161 Edison Ave. Circleville, O.

"Big Murph"
Sport Shirts
$1.98
In Many Assorted Color Plaids

- Printed suede, Sanforized* for permanent fit.
- Long sleeves with button cuffs.
- Full yoke back for freedom of movement.
- Two large breast pockets; stand-up collar.
- Small, medium and large sizes.

*Residual shrinkage less than 1%.

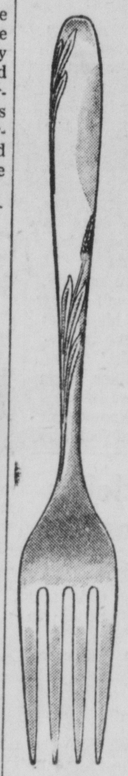
G. C. Murphy Co.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

The McCoy Shoe has Everything!
Heel-to-toe air foam rubber cushion . . . Covered with smooth perspiration-resistant leather . . . Moulded metatarsal cushion . . . Tempered steel shank . . . Firm, cushion-covered arch support . . . Husky, long-life leather or neoprene soles . . . Select, top-grain upper leathers . . . Snug-fitting heel construction . . . Genuine Goodyear welt construction . . . Combination lasts . . . Full leather quarter linings . . . Choice quality toe boxings . . . Extra fine twill forepart linings . . . Full size range, 5 to 15.

$10.95
- More than a dozen foot-comfort features in every air-cushioned McCoy!
- Do your feet and your purse a favor — make your choice McCoy!

Block's Economy Shoe Store
CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

Introducing Gorham "WILLOW" From The NEW AMERICAN MODERN SERIES OF
Gorham STERLING PATTERNS
You'll love new Gorham Willow for its fluid grace and sophisticated use of a simple nature form, so typical of the best of Far Eastern art. Then you'll love the way this pattern functions for you to give you maximum use with a minimum of pieces. A six-piece place setting (consisting of teaspoon, new size place knife, fork, and spoon, hollow handle spreader and salad fork) costs only $32.50 Fed. Tax incl. (Knife, of course, also features Gorham's famous one-piece sterling handle.)



See also: Gorham's new "THEME"
The American Modern pattern that derives its cool clean-swept look from Scandinavia.
Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payments
L. M. BUTCHCO
Jewelers Famous for Diamonds
GLASS—CHINA—GIFTS

SMART SHOPPERS SAVE ON
CUT FOOD PRICES HERE!
We Feature

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FEATURING FRESH Fruits & Vegetables
COMPLETE LINE "SEE SAFE" PACKAGING Frozen Food
FINE LINE Lunch Meats
Held's Super Mkt.
S. WASHINGTON AT LOGAN ST.
Open Sunday 7:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. — Free Parking

Linzell Tells Data On Route 23 Jobs

Figures Bypass $12 Million; Quotes Law On Properties

State Highways Director S. O. Linzell, in providing additional data Wednesday on Route 23 improvement jobs in this locality, estimated cost of the Circleville bypass at $12 million.

The highways department head also called attention to the fact that the bypass project was delayed for about two years by lack of local approval.

He confirmed an earlier report that the land-buying stage will probably be reached in the bypass project next July.

Linzell had been asked by The Herald for official comment on two phases of the Route 23 improvements in this district. The two questions and his answers were as follows:

* * *

HOW FAR has the four-lane Route 23 project progressed in Pickaway County?

"From a point 3.2 miles north of Circleville, north 4.43 miles—4 lane pavement— estimated cost, $2,000,000. Date of sale, Oct. 14, 1954.

"From a point 1.42 miles north of the Ross County Line, north 6.3 miles—4 lane pavement—Estimated cost, $2,500,000. Plans 30 percent completed. Estimated sale date, July 1955.

"Circleville Bypass—length 5.5 miles—4 lane pavement—estimated cost $12,000,000. Plans are being prepared by consultants. Probable sale date July 1955. This project has been delayed approximately two years due to the lack of consent ordinance.

Since some construction has begun (road grading at least), what about the property owners who have not settled with the highway department?

"Section 5519.01 of the Revised Code of the State of Ohio provides that if the director of highways is unable to purchase property for highway purposes he may appropriate such property. The law further provides that he shall deposit what he deems to be the value of the property with the Common Pleas Court of the county in which such property is located and that immediately after making such deposit the director may take possession of and enter upon said property for the purpose of doing any work necessary in connection with the highway improvement.

"Section 5519.02 further provides that if the owner is not satisfied with the amount deposited he may appeal to the court and request that the amount due him be determined by a jury. If any owner appeals, the department still has the right of entry.

"Our records show that we have filed five appropriation cases in Pickaway County and that two of the owners have not appealed and have thereby indicated that they are satisfied with the amount deposited.'

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—231 Head—Steers and heifers, good to choice 22-25.0, good 19-22; steers and heifers, commercial 17-19, utility 14-17; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 14 down; cows 6.70-14.25; bulls 10-17.50.

CALVES—118 Head—Prime 24-26.75; good to choice 20-24; common to good 8-20; head 2-14.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—57 Head—Medium 17-17.30; feeders 15-16.80.

180-220 lbs. 19, 220-240 lbs. 18.75; 240-260 lbs. 18.50; 260-280 lbs. 18; 280-300 lbs. 17.50 300-350 lbs. 17 350-400 lbs. 16; 100-140 lbs. 14-15; 140-160 lbs. 15-16.40; pigs head 15-21.75; sows 16-18.80 stags 11.50-11.75 boars 12.20-14.

City Wages Hiked

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—City employes will receive a 5 per cent salary increase effective Oct 16. The increases will total about $47,750 a year. Firemen and policemen will get about $16 more a month, making the top monthly salary for those positions about $353.

Road Tour Starts

COLUMBUS (AP)—Delegates to the 13th Short Course on Roadside Development today began a two-day tour of Ohio roads. The course, only one of its type in the nation, is attended by delegates from 20 states and Canada.

Gasoline Burns

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — A roaring fire destroyed 62,000 gallons of gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuel and tractor distillate at a Lion Oil Co. bulk station here yesterday. Five storage tanks and two buildings were also wiped out.

Norway, Reds Nod

TOKYO (AP)—Red China and Norway have agreed to establish normal diplomatic relations and exchange ambassadors, Peiping radio said today.

Old Market Burns

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — The old Market Street ferry building, recently converted into a produce market and auction house, burned to the ground last night. Damage was estimated at $100,000.

New Business Charters Boom

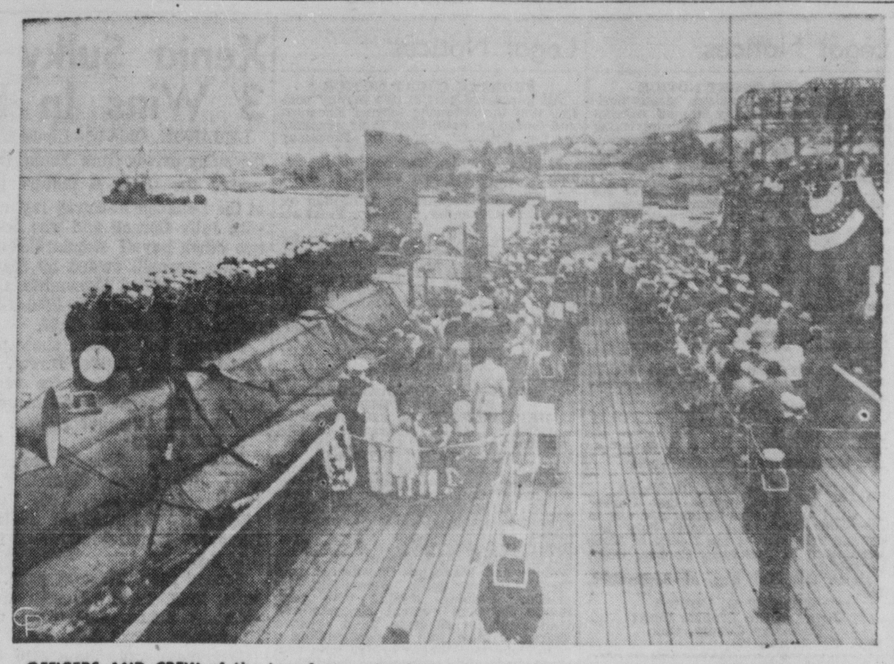
COLUMBUS (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown today reported 5,967 new business corporations took out charters during the nine months ending Sept. 30.

This year's nine - month total compares with 4,728 charters for the same 1953 period. A total of 512 incorporations were listed for September, compared with 475 for the same month last year.

The all - time high was 7,111 charters issued in 1946.

Machinists Strike

COLUMBUS (AP)—Jaeger Machine Co. was struck last night after union and management failed to negotiate a new contract. Some 400 employes are involved. United Steelworkers Local 3286, CIO, is asking an eight cent an hour wage boost. Present scales were not disclosed.



OFFICERS AND CREW of the brand new atomic submarine Nautilus stand at attention as the national anthem is played and flag is raised at special commissioning ceremonies, Groton, Conn. The $55,000,000 nuclear craft is the first of four. Next step is trial cruises. *(International Soundphoto)*

Nixon Says Issue Same As In 1952

TOLEDO (AP) — The fundamental issue in the present campaign is the same as it was in 1952, Vice President Nixon told a Republican rally here.

That issue, he said, is whether the country will "fall back into Trumanism and the extravagance of corruption of Democratic administrations or whether the nation will go forward with President Eisenhowers administration.

The Republican leader said Eisenhower deserves the support of the people after what he called his magnificent record in the first 20 months of his term.

Sen. Burke Cancels Address In Lima

LIMA (AP)—Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) cancelled a speaking engagement here last night after his wife received minor surgery. Burke said he would put campaigning aside until "things are all right at home. After the operation, Mrs. Burke told a reporter at Cleveland, "Im doing just fine.

Burkes prepared speech was read by Joseph P. Sullivan of Cleveland, Burkes campaign secretary. In the speech, Burke asserted farmers wishes were being cast aside by the Republican administration.

Staff To Double

COLUMBUS (AP)—The staff of Batelle Institute, widely known research center here, will be doubled in the next 10 years. Its president and director, Clyde Williams, predicted yesterday the staff will reach more than 5,000 by 1964.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was reated in 1908.

CHILDREN sit quietly while Ku Klux Klan leaders orate against attempts to end school segregation in the south at a rally in a field near Tucker, Ga. Klan leaders pledged to fight desegregation "to the last drop of our blood." *(International Soundphoto)*

Conference Slated On Farm Census

Crew leaders for the 1954 farm census in this area will attend a training conference here beginning next Monday, it was announced by Field Supervisor John W. Thomas.

Census methods will be explained by a member of the Census Bureau's field staff. Topics to be covered include procedure for recruiting enumerators, enumeration methods, enumerator training methods and supervision of enumerators to insure a complete and accurate canvass and the preparation and submission of reports.

After a five day training session, the crew leaders will return to their home counties and proceed with their task of training enumerators prior to the start of the Census of Agriculture, scheduled for Nov. 8.

Immigration to the United States reached its peak between 1905 and 1914.

Stoutsville

Last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer were Mrs. June Streitenberger and daughter.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird attended a picnic Sunday near Chillicothe.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family and Jack Hampp of Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Orvil Hart nd daughters, Mary and Martha, of near Stoutsville were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno.

Stoutsville

Mr and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and family of Columbus were the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family. Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh returned home with them for a visit.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riffle and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith of near Circleville.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Nellie Calton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams in Dublin.

Stoutsville

The Pleasant View Ladies Aid met Thursday at the E. U. B. parsonage. Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and Mrs. Allen Garner were the hostesses.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling and Ned Hampp. They visited in the afternoon with Elmer Hampp in Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Obenhour and Mrs. Alice Gladman of Columbus were the Sunday guest of Mrs. Flora Vickers.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs D. C. Karr called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman of near Ringgold.

Stoutsville

Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart was their daughter, Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Miss Ethel Leist was a business visitor in Columbus, Monday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Nellie Calton had as Sunday afternoon callers Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watters and Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Calton and daughter, Phyllis Ann, of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calton of Junction City.

Stoutsville

Last Thursday evening a supper was arranged marking the birthday of T. C. Hill. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Glenn Kerns and sons of near Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCracken and daughters of Newark; and Mr. and Mrs. Hill and sons, Norman and John. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and family of near Stoutsville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine visited Mr and Mrs. C. E. Stein Sunday morning.

Stoutsville

Don Pemberton is spending this week with his parents in Washington C. H.

DEER HUNTERS
Michigan's Finest Hunting
Modern Cabins
$35.00 Per Week
Season Opens Nov. 15
WRITE
E. F. BENNER
WALAHALLA, MICH.

Is This World A Fat Man's Paradise?

Not if you can believe insurance statistics which claim that overweight causes more deaths than cancer. Reliable authorities hold that obesity is responsible for more disability and sickness than any other physical condition. If you are troubled with excess weight read this letter from L. E. Armstrong, 2717 Ralph Ave., Cleveland 9, Ohio who writes: "I had been troubled with a bad heart, and my doctor advised that I lose weight. With the help of Rennel Concentrate I was able to decrease my weight from 224 lbs. to 169 lbs. I would like to tell everyone who is overweight the good that Rennel has done for me."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves — if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get Rennel.

KODAK STEREO CAMERA OUTFIT
Camera
Carrying Case
Viewer
Flash Unit
Film
Flash Bulbs
Convenient Budget Terms On This Complete Outfit After Down Payment
Only $2.50 Each Week
WE INVITE BUDGET PAYMENT PURCHASES
BEAVER STUDIO
Your Viewmaster Dealer

Giving A Party?

Call 156!
For
- Fancy Party Foods
- Fine Wines
- Your Favorite Beer
- Snacks

2 Deliveries Daily — 1 P. M. and 5:30 P. M.
PALM'S CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

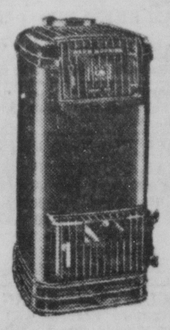
Vic Vet says
VA WANTS TO HELP YOU KEEP YOUR BENEFIT CLAIM STRAIGHT BUT IT NEEDS YOUR HELP, TOO. WHEN YOU WRITE ABOUT IT, BE SURE TO GIVE YOUR "C" OR CLAIMS NUMBER.

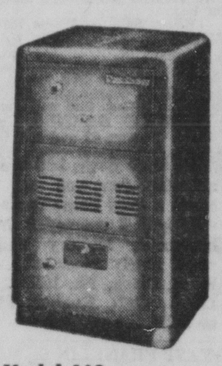
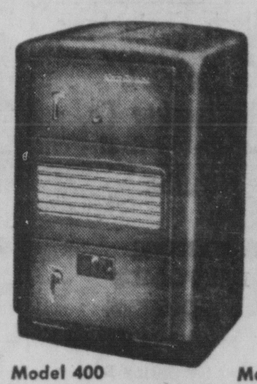
For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

IHE SIGN OF QUALITY
CHRYSLER
USED CARS
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE
150 E MAIN ST. PHONE 321

The Rug That Looks More Expensive Than It Is
Rolando
AXMINSTER by BEATTIE
So Easy to Own!
9 x 12 ONLY $79.95

Here is what makes Rolando Axminster modern floor covering luxury at a price that fits every budget:
Gorgeous colors and patterns designed to enrich and glorify your interior decoration.
Rolando's modern makeup of wool and rayon which affords a fine, rich texture usually found only in more expensive rugs.
Years of additional wear woven into Rolando, thanks to this blending of fibers.
If, like most homemakers, you are both budget minded and fashion conscious, you'll want to see the Rolando Axminster today!
Carpets by Beattie SINCE 1840
WARDELL'S Carpet & Rugs
146 W. Main St. Phone 160

Now On Display at Our Store
All Models of The Famous
WARM MORNING COAL HEATERS
Select Yours Now.. Pay Later.. Easy Terms.. Immediate Delivery
Yes, they're here, folks... the new Warm Morning Coal Heaters ... 8 models to select from... both circulators and radiants. All have the famous, patented firebrick flue construction that gives up to 48 hours operation on one filling of coal. Come in and see 'em today or tomorrow.
Only WARM MORNING Gives You Patented "4-Flue Firebrick" Construction*
* On Models 523, 460, 400, 818, 617 and 414R. Other models have two or three patented Firebrick Flues.

Model 617
A favorite for years, this radiant coal heater now has "4-Flue Firebrick" lining! Holds 60 lbs. of coal . . . heats 1 to 3 rooms.
Model 414-R with same cabinet design, holds 40 lbs. of coal.
Only $62.56
Model 818
Beautiful porcelain finish with rich, chrome trim! Holds 100 lbs. of coal . . . keeps up to 5 rooms warm by direct radiant heat.

Only $104.95

Model 460
A deluxe cabinet circulator in the economy price range! Holds 60 lbs. of coal . . . heats up to 4 rooms by radiation and circulation.
Only $109.95

Model 400
WARM MORNING's great new deluxe circulator model with new beauty and extra features! Built-in "Draft-O-Matic" control.
Only $149.95

Model 523
Blued steel heater with popular square cabinet design! Holds 100 lbs. of coal . . . heats 3 to 5 rooms by direct radiation.
Only $79.95

Model 521
The largest selling radiant coal heater ever manufactured! Holds up to 100 lbs. of coal . . . heats homes from 3 to 5 rooms in size.
Only $72.50
EASY TERMS! — PAY LATER!
C. J. Schneider Furniture
3 FLOORS OF QUALITY FURNITURE
107 N. Court St. Phone 403

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time ... 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

ROOF Repairing—Ray Hamilton, rear 318 Mingo St. Ph. 906Y.

WILL DAY care for youngsters in country home. Reber Hill Road. Phone 3107.

WASHINGS and Ironings to do at home. Lucy Giffin, rear 154 Hayward St.

SEPTIC Tank and Vault Cleaning. Power equipped. Phone 1721L Mt. Sterling.

BICYCLE repairing. C. W. Gard, rear 236 E. Franklin Street.

WELL drilling Wanted. Any size well. Home, Farm and Industrial. All wells guaranteed. Homer Robinson, R 1, London. Phone 3441 Sedalia ex.

LANDSCAPING
Design and planting
Complete service
R. Wilcox, Ashville 3794

HOBBLE AND PARK
Radio and TV Sales and Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 1135

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
814 N. Court St. Phone 487L

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
341 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

PLASTERING and STUCCO
New and repair Reasonable, prompt service Free estimates. All work and workmanship guaranteed. 'Bill' Hyatt. Ph 1812

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W
FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Articles For Sale

TRUCKERS

No. 5 Lump Coal, Old Mt. Perry Mine On Route 22 — 6 miles East of Somerset, Ohio.

Sandra Coal Mining Co.
Zanesville, O.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 369

Articles For Sale

PILOT brand Oyster Shell and Lime Stone Grit for poultry. Steele Produce Company, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

LEGHORN Type Pullets. Ready to lay. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phones 1834 — 4045

KALAMAZOO stove Sun Spot, heat circulator $20. Ph. 370R.

HARD OF hearing? Free demonstration of Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only $75 and $125.

1950 CHRYSLER Imperial fordor sedan. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

STROLLER, play pen in good condition. Ph. 840M.

TOP QUALITY Hampshire Hogs. Bred Sows and Gilts. Open gilts and male hogs breeding age. Reasonably priced. Bryn Du Farm, Granville Juno 2-4149.

ONE electric Class 2700 Addressograph machine; one class 6200 electric Graphotype to be used with above machine. Send bids to he Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., P.O Box 309, Circleville, Ohio.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

2 WHEEL trailer $25 4:10 bolt action shotgun. Inq. 204 Town St. or ph. 256M.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

24 FT. HOUSETRAILER, good condition $475. Inq. 446 Watt St.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

THREE good used Coleman oil heaters. These heaters were turned in on furnaces. Priced to sell with a 6 month guarantee. One medium size Estate coal circulator used only a short time. 1 Good Florence medium size circulator. Prices reasonable. Blue Furniture Co., 139 W. Main St. Phone 105.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

Grass Seed Special
59c LB.
Order your Sacco, Vigoro and Turf Builder for lawn feeding this Fall.
Harpster and Yost
Sells regularly at 79c lb.
Phone 136

Aluminum Awnings
Cool-Ray
Aluma-Kraft
Aluma-Roll
Free Estimates Ph. 3501

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Sewing Machines — Used
Treadles $9.95 and $14.95
Electric Portables
$39.95, $44.95 and $49.95
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales — Service
RENTAL
Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

Bulbs
TULIPS
HYACINTHS
DAFFODILS
CROCUSES
In All Colors
Plant Now for Spring Beauty
In Bulk — Priced Low
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

USED
Farm Equipment
M-M CORN PICKER
One Row
CASE CORN PICKER
One Row With Husking Bed
NEW
Wagons, Elevators,
Heavy Duty
DISC HARROWS,
GRAIN DRILLS
Wood Implement Co.
Edison Ave. Phone 438
Your Friendly Case Dealer

Articles For Sale

WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sandyne at Bingman's Drugs.

1951 FORD deluxe tudor—a good family car with radio and heater. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

MARBLE top coffee table. Phone 655R.

HOME grown good quality potatoes. Phone 3441 Ashville. T. Leroy Cromley.

1954 FORD fordor, like new, custom deluxe, radio and heater, save hundreds of dollars. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
All kinds—Reasonable—FHA Terms
F. B. GOEGLEIN Ph. 1058X

CROSLEY electric refrigerator, 5 year guarantee. Inq. Stoutsville Post Office.

22" COAL furnace complete with floor registers in good condition. Gib Wilson, Sunoco Service, N. Court St.

HOTPOINT automatic electric range. Ph. 240X after 5 p. m.

STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

MONITOR grain drill, good condition $85. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

PONY—48-50" high. Strawberry roan with white mane and white tail. High life. Ph. 1857.

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope 31791

Duo Therm Heaters
Gas or Oil
Buy Early and Save
MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Ph 546

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 — Ashville
Tractors — Refrigeration

if its LUMBER we have it!
All Kind
Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

KITCHEN CABINETS
Steel and Wood
BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Phone 4019

Real Estate For Sale

G. I. OR F.H.A.
New 3 bedroom, modern, one floor plan house in good area of new houses. Shrubbery and sod. $600 down payment, balance $66 per month includes taxes and insurance. Under F. H. A. $1000 down, and $68 per month.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 and 390.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph 4405

BY OWNER—5 room, one floor plan house. Substantially built. Small acreage. Ph. 6046.

DARRELL HATFIELD
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Farms — Residence
Business Property
Mortgage Loans
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 2504

SPECIAL HOME BARGAINS
6 Room 2-story Frame; well insulated home on double lot—E. High St. for only $3850.

Fine new 3 bd-room one-floor home in Joe Moats East End Addition; only $9500; also fine desirable building lots at reasonable prices—see these before you buy.
Harry Sells — Phone 789W
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

IF YOU prefer to live closer in, consider 115 N. Washington St., and 301 E. Mound Street, and call me.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

WITH $1200 down and the balance like rent you can purchase a good home in Laurelville with 7 rooms, 2 baths, basement, laundry and garage. Early possession. Call W. E. Clark, Ph. 1055X. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Ph. 70 or 342R.

EAST FRANKLIN St. HOME
6 rm 1-story Frame on wide, deep, well-shaded lot, all utilities and inside toilet; house in good condition; large barn on lot; price—only $6500.

HOME And (Or) INVESTMENT
8 rm 2-story Frame Double 5 rms and bath on one side; 3 rms and toilet other side; 2 rm extra dwelling on rear of lot (inside toilet); a good home and (or) investment; can show a big return on low price of only $5300.
HARRY SELLS SALESMAN Ph. 789W
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executor, and Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed, have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Guy G. Cline, Administrator of the estate of Theodore A. Boor, deceased.
2. Harley W. Leist, Executor of the estate of Kate Leist, deceased.
3. Joseph H. Gooley, Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the estate of Henry T. Gooley, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 18, 154, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 12, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 30th day of September, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Sep. 30, Oct. 7.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17234
Estate of Kate Leist, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Harley W. Leist whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Kate Leist, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7.

For Rent

2 ROOM house for rent. Ph. 1145L.

ROOMS for rent, also room and board. 137 Watt St.

UPPER apartment, unfurnished 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance, centrally located. Adults. Ph. 663R.

SLEEPING rooms with kitchen privileges. Excellent location—adults—Ph. 1973.

4 ROOMS and bath $65. Inq. Jim Funk, 126 Dunmore Rd.

2 ROOM apartment—bath and gas. Ph. 313Y.

SLEEPING room—128 Mingo St. Ph. 175M.

100 ACRE farm in Washington twp., on 50-50 basis. Inq. 446 E. Franklin St.

6 ROOM upper apartment unfurnished. Centrally located. Private entrance. Phone 375L.

Refinish
Your Floors Yourself
Rent Our
FLOOR POLISHER
New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.
Quality Floor Finishes
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
Phone 1063—960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

WITH $1200 DOWN
And the balance like rent you can purchase a good home in Laurelville with 7 rooms, 2 baths, basement, laundry and garage. Early possession.
W. E. Clark — 1055-X
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
70 or 342-R

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

1197 FAIR AVE., Columbus. Good modern home with 7 rooms, bath, furnace, basement and garage. A real buy for a quick sale at $9,000. Call 70 or 342R. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 112½ N. Court t.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

ONE OF THE BETTER
Masonry constructed one floor plan house; heavy footer, large partitioned basement with fireplace, automatic heat, water softener, hot water heater; 15 x 24 living room and entrance area, carpeting, fireplace, birch mantle and trim; family size dining room, also carpeted, large modern kitchen with metal cabinets; metal tiled bath, 2 good size bedrooms with hardwood floors, plenty closets, plans for a third bedroom or use dining room, attached garage, large rear porch. Good functional arrangement. Constructed by an able builder for a particular owner. All outside walls furred before plastering, overhead insulation. Good setback on a wide street in a high value residential area. Lot is 80 x 200 with shrubbery and trees.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 and 390.

IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laurelville Phone 123

1197 FAIR AVENUE
Columbus. Good modern home with 7 rooms, bath, furnace, basement and garage. A real buy for a quick sale at $9,000.00. Call 70 or 342-R.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court Street

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Phone 707

FOR SALE or Rent—Or land contract, four room cottage on Canal Road. Phone 731L.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
CITY PROPERTY and FARMS
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

To Buy and Sell Real Estate
Contact South Central Ohio's
Largest Real Estate Sales Organization

W. E. CLARK 1055-X
ROY WOOD 6037
WILLISON LEIST 154-X

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 342-R

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Fred Prindle, Executor of the estate of Ollie Prindle, deceased. First and final account.
2. Clarence Alexander, Guardian of Gardenia Alexander, a minor. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 8, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 2, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 7th day of October, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, September 17, 1954
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 54-554
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, October 14, 1954, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC-23-(13.05-17.65), U.S. Route No. 23 in Walnut and Harrison Townships and the Village of South Bloomfield, by grading, draining, paving with reinforced Portland cement concrete and with asphaltic concrete on a crushed aggregate base, and by constructing a continuous steel beam bridge with concrete deck and concrete substructure (Spans 64 feet, 80 feet —64 feet, roadway 2 to 30 feet with 1 foot — 9 inch safety curbs), Bridge No. PI-23-146A over Walnut Creek.

Width: Pavement 2 at 24 feet, Roadway variable.

Length: 24,385.32 feet or 4.618 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-4a), 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of $10,000.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. O. LINZELL,
State Highway Director
Sep. 30, Oct. 7.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executors and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lois Willoughby, Administrator of the estate of Charles Willoughby, deceased. First and final account.
2. Floyd Ginther and Ralph E. Yaple, Executors of the estate of George F. Ginther, deceased. First and final account.
3. H. W. Campbell, Executor of the estate of B. O. Keller, deceased. First and final account.
4. Frances S. Peters, Guardian of Frances A. Peters, a minor. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 25, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 19, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of September, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

Wanted To Buy

SMALL acreage with house, outside city limits. Write box 182A c-o Herald giving price, etc.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph 7781

130 TONS good dry baled Straw. Write FRENCH NURSERY CO., CLYDE, OHIO or Phone 5331.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston Ph 8484 Kingston ex

Personal

HOME wanted for large breed female puppy 6 months old. Ph. 1062X.

Step lively, step sprightly. Glaxo coated linoleum is non-slip. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

Employment

SALESLADY wanted—Apply in person Hamilton Store.

SALESMAN WANTED IN CIRCLEVILLE
Good salary while learning with unlimited possibilities for increasing income. Permanent position with security for you and your family. Apply by letter or appointment. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 2 E. Main St. Chillicothe. Phone 25116.

2 Waitresses Wanted
Over 18 Years of Age
Apply In Person
to Mr. Johnson at
Gallaher Drug Store

WANTED

Contract Truckers to pick up dead stock locally and in four or five adjoining counties deliver to city approximately 50 miles from Circleville. If you have a truck, we will supply steel body and power winch at low rental fee. If you do not have a truck we will furnish new or used truck, at wholesale price, very low payments, no interest. The truck is yours. You pay operating expenses and may do outside hauling when dead stock is not available. We pay you by weight for everything delivered to us. Write, giving full particulars, name, address, phone number, etc., to Box 181-A, care of Circleville Herald.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

Wanted To Rent

FARM, 100 to 300 acres on 50-50 basis. Have 3 tractors, combine, picker and baler. Phone 2340 Hallsville ex. Hugh Clark Jr., Rt. 2 Kingston.

FARM 150 to 500 acres, stock or grain rent. Have equipment and help. Harry Mettler Jr., Rt. 1 Amanda.

Use a Second National Bank Loan to REPAIR or IMPROVE Your Property

- Covering a variety of improvements
- You may borrow the ENTIRE amount
- Cost: Only $5 discount for each $100
- No mortgage is required
- Up to 3 YEARS for monthly repayments
- See your contractor or dealer for estimate

Consult Any Officer Of
The Second National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Xenia Sulky Driver Chalks 3 Wins In Lebanon Tests

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Clyde Snook the sulky driver from Xenia, Ohio, snared the Class B feature pace at the Lebanon Raceway last night with Julia Cornell and was behind two other payoff standardbreds.

Julia Cornell, owned by Stanley Habekost of West Alexandria, Ohio, paced off the mile in 2:09 1-5 to return $5, $3.60 and $2.60.

Wilming Gal, whose show price was $4.80, and Raider Direct, who paid $9.40 and $4.40 for second place, were three Snook horses.

The 1,293 fans bet $50,508.

SUMMARIES:

First race. Class C trot. One mile, $500 purse. Cigarette Girl (Smith) $10.40, 7.00, 3.60; Vologo (Edwards) 8.80, 13.60; National Hanover (Louiso) 3.00. Time 2:16 2-5.

Second race. Class 24 pace. One mile, $500 purse. Jimmy Image (Brown) $16.00, 6.20, 3.60; Chief Blackstone (Cox) 9.20, 6.20; Jake (Garrigues) 4.40. Time 2:10 4-5.

Daily double: $139.20.

Third race. Class 23 trot. One mile, $500 purse. Daily Virtue (Hagler) $4.80, 3.20, 2.80; Musketeer (Spence) 3.60, 3.80; Doctor Mike (Evers) 3.20. Time 2:16 4-5.

Fourth race. Class C pace. One mile, $500 purse. Stephen Direct (Tucker) $6.00, 4.00, 3.00; Flash Hal (Shuter) 5.20, 3.00; Scipio Sue (Ward) 3.80. Time 2:14 2-5.

Fifth race. Class 22 pace. One mile, $500 purse. Little Kenny (Newhart) $9.00, 4.60, 3.00; Suzy Haven (Nixon) 5.40, 4.60; Wilming Gal (Snook) 4.80. Time 2:10 1-5.

Sixth race. Class B pace. One mile, $600 purse. Julia Cornell (Snook) $5.00, 3.60, 2.60; Peter Hope (Edwards) 3.80, 3.40; Shanty Queen (Rankin) 5.20. Time 2:09 1-5.

Seventh race. Class B pace. One mile, $600 purse. Scotland Mazy (Anderson) $24.40, 13.60, 6.80; Raider Direct (Snook) 9.40, 4.40; Lad E. Vo (Wells) 2.80. Time 2:11.

Eighth race. Class CC pace. One mile, $500 purse. Chief Star (Severns) $4.60, 4.20, 2.40; Sherry Song (Greene) 8.60, 4.60; Peaceful Guy (Shuter) 3.40. Time 2:13.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Roy S. White, Administrator of the estate of Isel White, deceased. Final and distributive account.
2. Joseph L. Pence, Administrator of the estate of George Henry Pence, deceased. Final and distributive cacount.
3. Joseph L. Pence, Administrator of the estate of Cora Jane Pence, deceased. Final and distributive account.
4. Alexander Howard, Administrator of the estate of Edward Howard, deceased. First and final account.
5. Everett E. Wing, Administrator of the estate of George B. Wing, deceased. First and final account.
6. Albert Lewis, Executor of the estate of J. Wesley Lewis, deceased. First and final account.
7. Ross Hamilton, Executor of the estate of Glenn D. Hamilton, deceased. First and final account.
8. Opal Leist, Executrix of the estate of Rosa M. Thomas Wilkinson, deceased. First and final account.
9. Bessie Lucille Dunkle, Executrix of the estate of Lafayette C. Like, deceased. Statement in lieu of an account.
10. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Leondas Jarrell, an incompetent person. Seventh partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 18, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 12, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 16th day of September, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Sep. 16, 23, 30, Oct 7.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Joseph P. Noecker, Administrator of the estate of Maude R. Weldon, deceased. First partial account.
2. Lemuel B. Weldon, Guardian of Mary Evans Wilder, an incompetent person. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 1, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 26, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 30th day of September, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Sep. 30 Oct. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17243
Estate of Mary Evans Wilder, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Lemuel B. Weldon whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Evans Wilder, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1954.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sep. 30, Oct. 7, 14.

Employment

HOUSEWIVES: Without previous experience you can earn up to $50 weekly supplying other housewives with daily necessities. Choose your own hours. Opening in Circleville. See or write C. A. Penn, Circleville, Ohio or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHJ-641-216, Freeport, Ill.

PHYSICALLY handicapped. Immediate employment for 6 young men 18 to 25. Permanent position, good future. No experience necessary. Apply immediately to Box 184A c-o Herald.

WOMEN: Earn that needed money for Christmas by selling beautiful Avon gift sets in your vicinity. Representatives wanted in Circleville, Stuotsville and Williamsport. Write: Mrs. Velma Graven, Box 216, Washington C. H., O.

"MAKE $20.00 daily. Sell luminous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass., free sample and details."

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio Phone 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Deadline Near On Purchase Of Athletics

CHICAGO (AP) — Arnold Johnson, wealthy Chicago business executive, says time is running out on his offer to buy the Philadelphia Athletics and indicates his patience is doing likewise.

Johnson has offered to buy the Athletics for a reported $3,375,000. He wants to move the franchise to Kansas City.

"I am getting together a report from my architect, engineers and even iron and steel contractors to determine how long it will take to make the Kansas City park into a big league stadium, said Johnson. "At first they told me work would have to start Sept. 15 to 20 if remodeling is to be completed before the 1955 season opens.

"That means the deadline has come and gone. They are poised to start work the minute the signal is given. I will have their latest report by this weekend. If they tell me there is not enough time, Ill withdraw my offer.'

Will Harridge, American League president, has asked Johnson to hold open his offer and has scheduled a meeting of club owners Tuesday in Chicago to determine the Athletics' future status.

The meeting comes two weeks after a New York session of club owners resulted in granting Roy Mack 14 days to raise $750,000 to buy control of the Athletics. He has bitterly opposed the wishes of his father Connie and his brother Earle to sell the debt-ridden club to the highest bidder.

Clark Griffith of Washington and Spike Briggs of Detroit have expressed opposition to the As move to Kansas City. Mrs. Grace Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox also has indicated she would oppose the shift if Griffith did. Approval by six of the eight clubs would be needed for the action.

Circleville Horses Set High Marks

Three Circleville horses registered impressive new marks on the "Red Mile" oval at Lexington, Ky., Wednesday.

Jerry H., fleet pacer owned by Clarence W. Helvering, won the 16 Pace over a field of eight other horses. Jerry H., came from eighth position at the head of the stretch to win by a length in 2:03.2. Forrest Short was in the sulky.

Dale Chief, fast-stepping pacer owned by M. F. Thornton, raced against time and posted a mark of 2:03.3. Thornton was the driver.

Winged Guy, promising 2-year-old pacer owned by Wayne Martin also raced against time and posted a neat 2:06.2. Thornton was the driver.

Dressen Wants Jack Robinson

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are those who'll tell you Jackie Robinson is near the end of the trail as a major league ballplayer. But not Chuck Dressen.

"Sure, I'd take Jackie," Dressen said yesterday as he took over as manager of the Washington Senators. "He's got plenty of good baseball left in him."

The new Washington manager conceded, however, that there wasn't much chance of getting the 36-year-old Negro star. Dressen said he didnt think seven National League clubs would waive him out of the league.

Hayes Says Bucks Failing To Click

COLUMBUS (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes yesterday said his Ohio State Buckeyes weren't "clicking together right during a two-hour drill in preparation for Saturdays game with Illinois.

The Bucks practiced their passing attack with quarterback Franklyn Theis in some contact work. The Nyack, N. Y., sophomore, previously had been sidelined with an injured knee.

Bill Young, football coach at Furman, is known also as one of the South's finest amateur golfers.

Guesspert Says He Could Use Dusty Rhodes

Grid Winner Picking Tough, But AP Man Tries It Once More

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Last week's record of only 33 correct guesses in 49 chances suggests the possibility that maybe Dusty Rhodes should be sent in to pinch-hit for the regular forecaster. But a bat, except in periods of extreme difficulty, is the wrong instrument to use on a typewriter.

Last week's puny success dropped the year's average to .761 with 9 right and 31 wrong.

Here are this weekend's selection:

Oklahoma over Texas: The Sooners had two weeks to get ready for this one.

Duke over Purdue: Even when you win from Notre Dame, as Purdue did last week, you aren't quite the same the following weekend.

Southern California over Texas Christian: Jon Arnett gets better and better as the season goes along. A Friday night contest.

Wisconsin over Rice: This could be as Ameche vs. Moegle and the pick still would be the same.

Iowa over Michigan: Michigan has a hospital list.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh: Pitt has no Len Dawson.

Penn State over Virginia: Lehigh almost defeated Virginia and Penn State has downed Illinois.

Skipping over the others without comment:

FRIDAY NIGHT

Davidson over Presbyterian, Denver over Montana, Miami (Fla) over Holy Cross.

SATURDAY

EAST: Army over Dartmouth, Boston College over Virginia Military, Fordham over Boston University, Brown over Rhode Island, Colgate over Rutgers, Yale over Columbia, Cornell over Harvard, Temple over Delaware, New Hampshire over Maine, Princeton over Penn.

SOUTH: Florida over Clemson, Maryland over Wake Forest, Alabama over Tulsa, Richmond over the Citadel, Villanova over Florida State, Mississippi over Vanderbilt, South Carolina over Furman, Georgia Tech over Louisiana State, Auburn over Kentucky, North Carolina over Georgia, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Mississippi State over Tulane, West Virginia over George Washington, William Mary over North Carolina State.

MIDWEST: Ohio State over Illinois, Minnesota over Northwestern, Missouri over Southern Methodist, Nebraska over Kansas State, Oklahoma AM over Wichita, Michigan State over Indiana, Kansas over Iowa State.

SOUTHWEST: Baylor over Arkansas, Houston over Teas AM, Texas Tech over Texas Western.

FAR WEST: UCLA over Washington, Colorado over Arizona, Utah over Brigham Young, California over Oregon, Wyoming over Colorado AM, Navy over Stanford, Washington State over Oregon State.

Western Reserve OKs New League

CLEVELAND — Western Reserve University has given its official approval to membership in the new "Presidents Athletic Conference which is scheduled to start operation next fall.

The Reserve announcement yesterday followed a meeting of the school's trustees. Officials of John Carroll and Case Tech also are in agreement on the conference, although they have not yet announced final approval.

Still undecided is Baldwin-Wallace of nearby Berea. Trustees of that school are to vote Oct. 23.

If and when all four Greater Cleveland institutions start competition in the conference, it is expected to be an easy matter to enroll four other schools for the goal of eight.

Onetime Boston Star Is Dead

CHILLICOTHE (AP)—Joshua DeVore, 67, who was a member of the 1914 Boston Braves "miracle baseball team, died in a hospital here after a long illness.

He was sold to the Braves in 1914 when that club was in last place on July 4—coming back to win the National League pennant and the World Series in four straight games, last time that was accomplished by a National League club before the New York Giants accomplished the feat in the recent World Series at Cleveland.

Chisox Chieftain Ready For Trades

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Lane, Chicago White Sox general manager, says he has informed four American League baseball clubs he will consider trading a frontline pitcher for a top-ranking outfielder.

Since the World Series, he has contacted George Weiss of the New York Yankees, Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians, Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox and Art Ehlers of Baltimore.

Sacrifice Fly Rule Helps 7 Batsmen Over .300 Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven major league players, headed by Brooklyns Gil Hodges, have the sacrifice fly to thank for their .300 or better batting averages in 1954.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press reveal that Hodges wound up the season with 19 sacrifice flies-most in the majors. The Dodgers first baseman batted .304. Counting the sacrifice flies as times at bat, as was done in 1953, his average would have been .294.

The others to hit .300 or better because of the rule change were Sid Gordon of the Pirates, who hit .305 instead of .298; Andy Carey of the Yankees, .301 instead of .297; Bill Sarni of the Cards and Al Rosen of the Indians, both .300 instead of 294; and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees and Jim Finigan of the A's, both .300 instead of .298.

The rule, adopted at the start of the season, nullifies a time at bat for a batter who scores a runner from their base on a fair fly ball.

Included in the playing rules from 1908 until 1931, the sacrifice fly was abolished after the rule had been changed in 1926 to give credit anytime a runner advanced a base on a fly ball. The original rule was restored in 1939, but dropped again after one year.

Players in both major leagues produced 778 sacrifice flies this season and as a result averages increased 2.4 points. The teams accumulated an overall .2609 batting average. If the sacrifice fly was not in effect, the clubs would have only a .2585 batting mark.

Despite the general increase of batting averages, the number of .300 hitters as compared to 1954 remained the same. A year ago 28 regulars hit .300 or over in both leagues, without the benefit of the sacrifice fly. The 1954 season also listed 28 players in the .300 class.

Al Rosen of the Indians, Jackie Jensen of the Senators, Frank Thomas of the Pirates, Ray Jablonski of the Cards and Del Ennis of the Phils trailed Hodges in sacrifice fly production with 11 apiece. Rosen showed an increase of six points and the other four players gained five points each.

When Phil Cavaretta of the White Sox played in his 2,000th major league game on Aug. 15 he became the 53rd player in the history of the big leagues to take part in that many contests.

Bowling Scores

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL

D. Olney	212	208	181	601
A. McGran	205	184	221	610
M. Smith	204	189	257	650

Guernsey	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brown	181	168	112	461
M. Burns	124	125	110	359
L. Ferguson	115	110	132	357
J. Thomas	140	184	167	491
H. Vandemark	211	178	167	556
Actual Total	771	765	688	2224
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Total	852	846	769	2467
Ward's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Skinner	167	133	137	437
L. Morgan	213	150	156	519
P. Fleming	150	169	165	484
D. Olney	212	208	181	601
M. Smith	204	189	257	650
Actual Total	946	849	896	2691
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total	1024	927	974	2925

Radcliffe's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Radcliffe	161	136	153	450
A. Heeter	141	164	149	454
C. Andrews	144	115	144	403
W. Edstrom	134	121	125	380
L. Davis	162	161	168	491
Actual Total	742	697	739	2178
Handicap	109	109	109	327
Total	851	806	848	2505
G. E.	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
S. Davis	178	130	157	465
G. Easter	142	129	158	429
C. Rihl	125	135	165	425
D. Buskirk	130	139	190	459
A. Rihl	150	116	138	404
Actual Total	725	649	808	2182
Handicap	139	139	139	417
Total	864	788	947	2599

Ed Wallace	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Brudzinski	158	142	173	473
McKenney	174	131	137	442
Don Olney	168	158	183	509
Heine	120	146	133	399
Pearce	168	178	148	494
Actual Total	788	755	774	2317
Handicap	100	100	100	300
Total	888	855	874	2617
Eshelman	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Chaffin	150	118	150	418
Justice	131	95	145	371
(Blind)	121	121	121	363
Spangler	118	118	101	337
L. Rihl	126	110	135	381
Handicap	140	140	140	420
Actual Total	646	572	652	1870

Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Smith	138	144	160	442
C. Goode	118	134	127	379
C. Pie	155	164	146	465
J. Leasure	135	186	195	516
B. Frazier	161	133	155	449
Actual Total	707	761	783	2251
Handicap	114	114	114	342
Total	821	875	897	2593
Ankrom	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Carley	148	129	171	448
J. White	153	147	142	442
R. Ankrom	128	168	131	427
G. Anrkom	194	136	202	532
W. Zahard	200	212	165	577
Actual Total	823	792	811	2426
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Total	890	859	878	2627

Blue Ribbon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Norris	147	183	154	484
S. Morrison	174	159	164	497
J. Salyer	126	115	153	394
D. Valentine	141	167	151	459
C. Martin	188	152	186	526
Actual Total	776	776	808	2360
Handicap	95	95	95	285
Total	871	871	903	2645
The Herald	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
F. Happenny	142	137	148	427
D. Sha	146	120	143	409
J. Willoughby	137	161	159	457
L. Sims	155	178	171	504
A. McGran	205	184	221	610
Actual Total	785	780	842	2407
Handicap	104	104	104	312
Total	889	884	946	2719

Evans	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Morgan	200	184	144	528
J. Payne	138	138	142	418
(Blind)	135	135	135	405
P. Seymour	160	197	164	521
T. Eveland	171	181	179	531
Actual Total	804	835	764	2403
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Total	863	894	823	2580
Container	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Lagore	132	164	147	443
D. Warner	101	114	121	336
R. Williams	96	156	147	399
M. Robison	157	125	131	413
W. Leist	125	160	166	451
Actual Total	611	719	712	2042
Handicap	127	127	127	381
Total	738	846	839	2423

Norkus Scores TKO In Bout Against Powell

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charley Norkus, with a seventh-round technical knockout over California's latest heavyweight sensation, Charlie Powell, figured today he had earned a place in the back row of contenders for the title.

The Port Washington, N. Y., spoiler put the crusher on Powells ring aspirations when he battered him in a wild seventh round last night.

Norkus had scored an eight-count knockdown before the bout was halted in 2:10 of the seventh.

Ringsiders first thought Referee Frankie Carter called it a knockout. Carter, however, said afterwards he ruled it a TKO. He said he had not finished the full count and stopped the fight when Powel started to crawl from the deck.

Powell shot over a short right to the jaw in the first round that put Norkus on the canvas. There was no count and Referee Carter said it was not a knockdown but a slip.

In his dressing room after the battle, Norkus said: "Certainly I was knocked down. It was a good stiff right."

Powell, former San Francisco 49er football star, engaging in his 13th fight, hurt his right hand in the second round. Dr. Don Lastreto, state athletic commission doctor, said he had dislocated a knuckle of the middle finger.

King Carl Hubbell Is Given Big Pat For Giants Showing

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—In all the thousands of sports page symphonies which have been composed in recent days to immortalize the feats of the New York Giants, not one we have seen mentioned the man who probably had more to do with fashioning the four-game victory over Cleveland than any other. Fellow name of Carl Hubbell.

The great southpaw who 20 years ago this summer struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession in an All-Star Game has since 1944 been the quiet director of the Giants farm system. With scarce exceptions, it was a Hubbell-built team that scored one of the astonishing triumphs of World Series history.

Of the nine players—excepting the pitchers—who struck down the Tibr, only one, shortstop Alvin Dark, was not a product of the old that stretches down through the minors. And Dark was obtained in trade for players who did go through the Giants school. Branch Rickey, the man who invented the farm system, must never have done much better than that.

The six pitchers who combined to nail down the world championship did not bear quite the same Hubbell stamp. Those who wrestle with such abstract problems might know why a Hall of Fame pitcher would have more success turning out infielders than men who can throw curves, but we don't get paid for that kind of work.

Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle, winners of the second and fourth games, never met Hubbell until this season. Again, though, it was one of Hub's prize pupils, Bobby Thomson, who povided the bait that caused the Milwaukee Braves to go for one of the most lopsided trades on record.

Ruben Gomez, the third-game winner, was available because the head Giants scout, Tom Sheehan, flew down to Puerto Rico two winters ago to watch him pitch and came back babbling and he had seen a screwball as good as Hubbells used to be. As that was all President Horace Stoneham needed to hear to start reaching for his checkbook, we can at least grant the farm director an assist on that one.

Both Sal Maglie, who won the opener, and Hoyt Wilhelm, who nailed down Gomezs victory in relief, came up through the Giants chain. Even Marv Grissom, the veteran whose brilliant relief work stood out in the first gake, was a member of Hubbells farm clubs at Jersey City and Minneapolis back in '46-47 before he got away to the American League. It was King Carls knowledge of the veteran dating back to that time which caused the Giants to grab him when the Boston Red Sox cut him loose last year.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Lao Tze said: (in Witter Bynner's translation)

"Existence is beyond the power of words

To define:

Terms may be used

But are none of them absolute.

In the beginning of heaven and earth there were no words,

Words came out of the womb of matter;

And whether a man dispassionately

See to the core of life

Or passionately

Sees the surface,

The core and the surface

Are essentially the same,

Words making them seem different

Ony to express appearance..."

Perhaps that is all there is to the Tower of Babel of which you are now so honored a member and Joe so lowly that he is to be booted in his teeth. You know, Lao Tze was an exceeding wise man. It is said that he was 90 years old the day he was born—a myth, of course. He once said:

"...To accept naturally without self-importance:

If you never assume importance

You never lose it."

With that thought I must leave you.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Book clasp
5. Builder of the ark (Bib.)
9. Cowboy (West U. S.)
10. Eskimo boat
12. Hebrew prophet
13. Thick
14. Poem
15. Robber
17. Transpose (abbr.)
18. Beaten again
20. To curb again
23. Single unit
24. Ways out
25. The whole jury
27. Gun (slang)
28. Two-footed animals
29. Heaped
32. Neuter pronoun
33. Apiece
34. Arabian garment
37. Hebrew month
39. Little island
41. Breathe noisily in sleep
42. Bird of prey
43. In mining, a dragrope (Eng.)
44. Persian coin

DOWN

1. Cover over automobile engine
2. Projecting end of a church
3. Observe
4. Entreaties
5. Jog with the elbow
6. Greek letter
7. French river
8. Hurried
9. Greek letter
11. Grains, as of wheat
16. Subside
18. Mark of a wheel
19. Vocal sound
20. Recovers
21. Tryingly severe
22. Quote
25. Having more substance
26. Simian
28. Ferry boat
30. Lifts
31. Weathercocks
34. Seaweed
35. Inventor of the telephone
36. Devoured
38. French coin
40. Cebine monkey

D	O	S	E	S		A	R	A	B	
A	P	P	L	E		M	E	L	O	N
C	A	L	M	S		O	M	B	R	E
E	L	I		A	L	B	A	N	Y	
		C	U	R	L	E	R			
O	P	I	N	E		A	R	G	O	
D	E	N	T	S		S	N	E	A	K
E	R	G	O		E	D	A	M	S	
		U	P	S	E	T	S			
P	O	N	C	H	O		O	F	F	
I	D	A	H	O		B	O	N	E	R
C	O	Z	E	N		A	R	E	T	E
	R	I	D	E		C	E	D	E	D

Yesterday's Answer

10-7

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

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5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee	8:00	(4)	Bet Your Life
	(6)	Davey Jones		(6)	They Stand Accused
	(10)	Tip Top Bandwagon		(10)	Ray Milland
5:15	(10)	Aunt Fran	8:30	(4)	Justice
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(10)	Shower of Stars
	(6)	Capt. Video	9:00	(4)	Dragnet
	(10)	Western Roundup		(6)	Stage Door
5:45	(6)	Early Home Theatre	9:30	(4)	Ford Theatre
6:00	(4)	Uncle Bud		(10)	Four Star Playhouse
	(10)	Kit Carson	10:00	(4)	Lux Theatre
6:30	(4)	Meeting Time		(10)	Public Defender
	(10)	TV Weatherman	10:30	(6)	Lone Wolf
6:40	(10)	Florascope On Sports		(10)	Name That Tune
6:45	(10)	Looking With Long	11:00	(4)	Three City Final
7:00	(4)	Ray Bolger		(6)	Sohio Reporter
	(10)	Woody Hays		(10)	News With Pepper
7:15	(6)	News	11:10	(6)	News and Sports
7:30	(4)	Vaughn Monroe		(10)	Rain Or Shine?
	(6)	Lone Ranger	11:15	(4)	TBA
	(10)	Edwards News		(6)	Home Theatre
7:45	(4)	News Caravan		(10)	Armchair Theatre
	(10)	Jane Froman	11:45	(4)	Tonight

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Thursday's Radio Programs

NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WTVN;
CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL

5:00—News—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
MJB Show—nbc
Big Ten—mbs
5:15—Early Worm—cbs
5:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
5:45—Curt Massey—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
Pays To Be Married—nbc
6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc
Chet Long—cbs
News—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15—Sports—cbs
News, Music—abc
News—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Music, Weather—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Three Star Extra—nbc
7:00—News—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
John Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
7:15—Peter Lind Hayes—cbs
Sports—abc
Dixieland—nbc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30—Silver Eagle—abc
Morgan Beatty—nbc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—Edward R. Murrow—cbs
One Man's Family—nbc
Eddie Fisher—mbs
8:00—Roy Rogers—nbc
Millie—cbs
Jinx The Carhop—abc
Official Detective—mbs
8:30—Doc Sixgun—nbc
That's Rich—cbs
Crime Fighters—mbs
9:00—Scarlet Pimperil—nbc
Club 33—cbs
Baseball—mbs
9:30—Senior Ben—nbc
10:00—News & Variety—all nets

SAVINGS
"OUR WATCHMAN NEVER SLEEPS"
It Costs So Little For Your
Own Private Safety Deposit Vault
The First National Bank
Of Circleville
COR. OF COURT and MAIN ST.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon	(4)	Weather	7:00	(4)	Ozzie and Harriet
	(10)	Globe Trotter		(10)	Waterfront
12:05	(4)	Fifty Club	7:05	(6)	Ohio Story
12:10	(10)	Bill Zipf	7:15	(6)	News
	(10)	Love Of Life	7:25	(6)	Weather
12:30	(6)	Phantom Rider	7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher
	(10)	Search For Tomorrow		(6)	Hopalong Cassidy
12:45	(4)	World Series		(10)	Edwards News
	(10)	Guiding Light	7:45	(4)	News
	(10)	Touring The Town		(10)	Perry Como
1:30	(4)	Movie Matinee	8:00	(4)	Red Buttons
	(10)	Welcome Travelers		(10)	Mama
2:00	(10)	Kitchen Fair	8:30	(4)	Life Of Riley
2:30	(4)	Jimmie Dale		(6)	International Police
	(10)	House Party		(10)	Topper
3:00	(4)	Greatest Gift	9:00	(4)	Big Story
	(10)	Big Payoff		(6)	Stranger
3:15	(4)	Golden Windows		(10)	Playhouse of Stars
3:30	(10)	Bob Crosby	9:30	(4)	Flying W
4:00	(4)	Hawkins Falls		(6)	Inner Sanctum
	(10)	Brighter Day		(10)	Pres. Eisenhower
4:15	(4)	First Love	10:00	(4)	Cavalcade of Sports
	(10)	Secret Storm		(6)	Chance Of A Lifetime
4:30	(4)	Uncle Bud		(10)	Lineup
	(10)	On Your Account	10:30	(6)	Person To Person
5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee		(10)	Life With Elizabeth
	(6)	Davey Jones	10:45	(4)	Big Playback
	(10)	Aunt Fran	11:00	(4)	Three City Final
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(6)	Sohio Reporter
	(6)	Capt. Video		(10)	News
	(10)	Western Roundup	11:10	(6)	News and Sports
5:45	(6)	Early Home Theatre		(10)	Rain Or Shine
6:00	(4)	Cisco Kid	11:15	(4)	TBA
	(10)	Range Rider		(6)	Home Theatre
6:30	(4)	Meeting Time		(10)	Duffy's Tavern
	(10)	TV Weatherman	11:30	(10)	Famous Playhouse
6:40	(10)	Florascope On Sports	11:45	(4)	Tonight
6:45	(10)	Looking With Long	1:00	(4)	Sign Off

Philco
G-E
Crosley
Sunbeam

Kirk's Furniture
NEW HOLLAND
Open Eve. Till 9:00
Shop When YOU Want To

Armstrong Linoleum
Mohawk Carpets

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00—News, Early Worm—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Music At Five—nbc
Big Ten—mbs
5:30—This I Believe—cbs
5:45—Curt Massey—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
Pays To Be Married—nbc
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Chet Long—cbs
News—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15—Sports—cbs
News—abc
News—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45—Three Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
News Broadcast—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00—Man On Go—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
John Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15—Dixieland—nbc
Sports—abc
Peter Lind Hayes—cbs
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30—News—nbc
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—Edward R Murrow—cbs
One Man's Family—nbc
In The Mood—mbs
8:00—Mr. Keen—cbs
Mike Ryan—abc
Treasury of Stars—nbc
Counterspy—mbs
8:30—Godfrey Digest—cbs
Baseball—mbs
Jinx The Carhop—abc
9:30—Club 33—cbs
10:00—News & Variety—all nets

GRIFFITH

A FINE WILTON CARPET . . . . .

Rugged Needlepoint For Carefree Family Living!-----

"Castanet *by* Bigelow"

Modern scrolls weave a sculptured trail of beauty in this lovely new wilton by BIGELOW. Yes, Castanet gives you three dimensions in long-wearing looped pile —an unusual dividend at this low price.

Castanet comes in four lovely shades—Doeskin beige, Dover grey, Suburban green, and Nutria.

This lovely carpeting sold exclusively at Griffith's, in this trade area, is true luxury at a reasonable price.

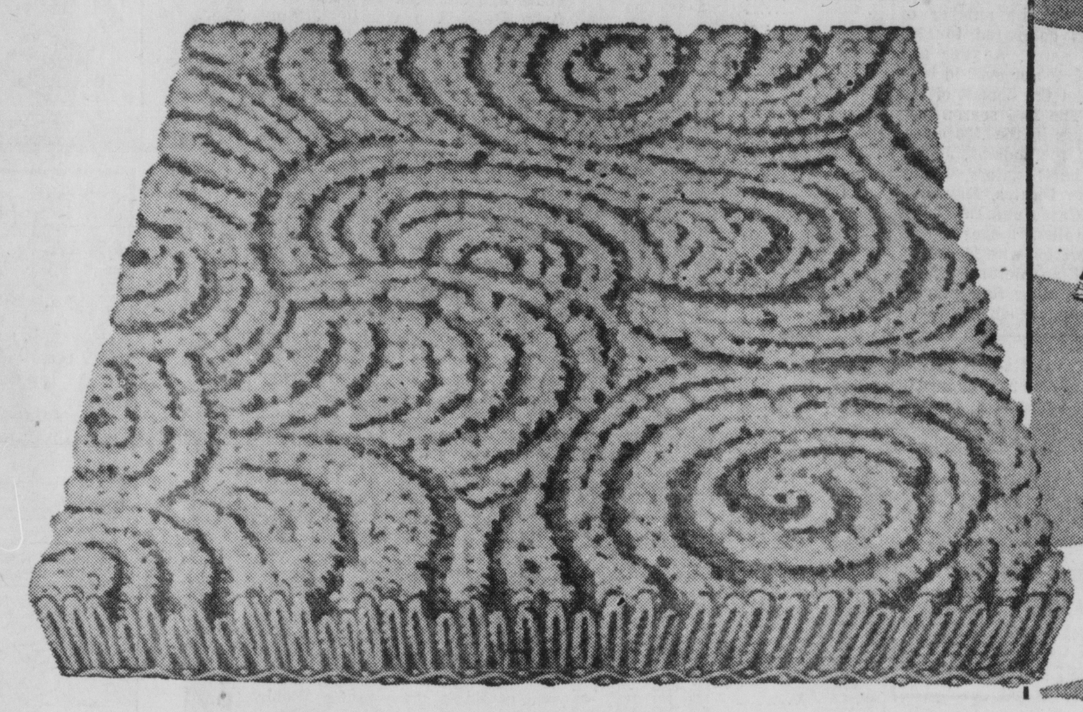
And look at the back—8 rows to the inch—for durability and long wear—hard, sturdy yarn for easy cleaning—Castanet is a home makers dream come true. A perfect self color carpet with great adaptability to every color scheme.

Come to Griffiths and see this carpet—check the many features—compare it with others you see—we know you'll agree that this is a carpet combining long wear, smart looks and savings.

And remember—Griffiths have a plan which allows you to pay monthly while you are enjoying your carpet, without hurting your budget.

A 12x15 Living Room
Installed Complete Over
Heavy Padding Only $219

$8.97 Sq. Yd.



ONE ROLL	ONE ROLL	ONE ROLL	ONE ROLL	ONE ROLL	ONE ROLL	ONE GROUP
Beige Floral Carpet	**Plush Cotton Carpet**	**Beige Carved Carpet**	**Green Floral Carpet**	**Grey Wilton Carpet**	**Tan Tu-Tone Carpet**	**Room-Size Rugs**
$6.60 yd.	$2.99 yd.	$6.95 yd.	$10.95 yd.	$7.95	$4.95	45% OFF
Regular $9.00 Yard	Regular $4.95 Yard	Regular $8.50 Yard	Regular $14.95 Yard	Regular $11.95 Yard	Regular $9.00 Yard	For Clearance

BEAUTIFUL KROEHLER IN BROWN

Combining all the famous features of Kroehler. It's "Cushionized" for years of wear. A suite to blend into most any color scheme.

$239.00

BUDGET BEAUTY SUITE IN GREY

Grey "Fiber E" for easy cleaning. Just wash it off. Curled rubberized hair for cushioning. No sag springs. Large sofa and matching chair.

$159.00

RED AND GREY SECTIONAL

California casual style in a brand new style sectional. Two tones of red and grey for outstanding beauty. One section about eight feet long, other section about four feet in length.
Rubberized curled hair and foam rubber for cushioning. No sag springs for years of hard service without bumps.
Fiber E covering for easy cleaning and long wear.

$179.00

FINE BASE ROCKERS

Beautiful base rockers in either cloth or plastic cushioned with foam rubber.

$39.00

TELEVISION BASE ROCKERS

Wrought iron base rockers in green metallic covers. A fine chair on which we have had four sell outs already this year.

$29.00

WROUGHT IRON DESKS

Fine companion piece for any modern room. Just arrived. See them tomorrow.

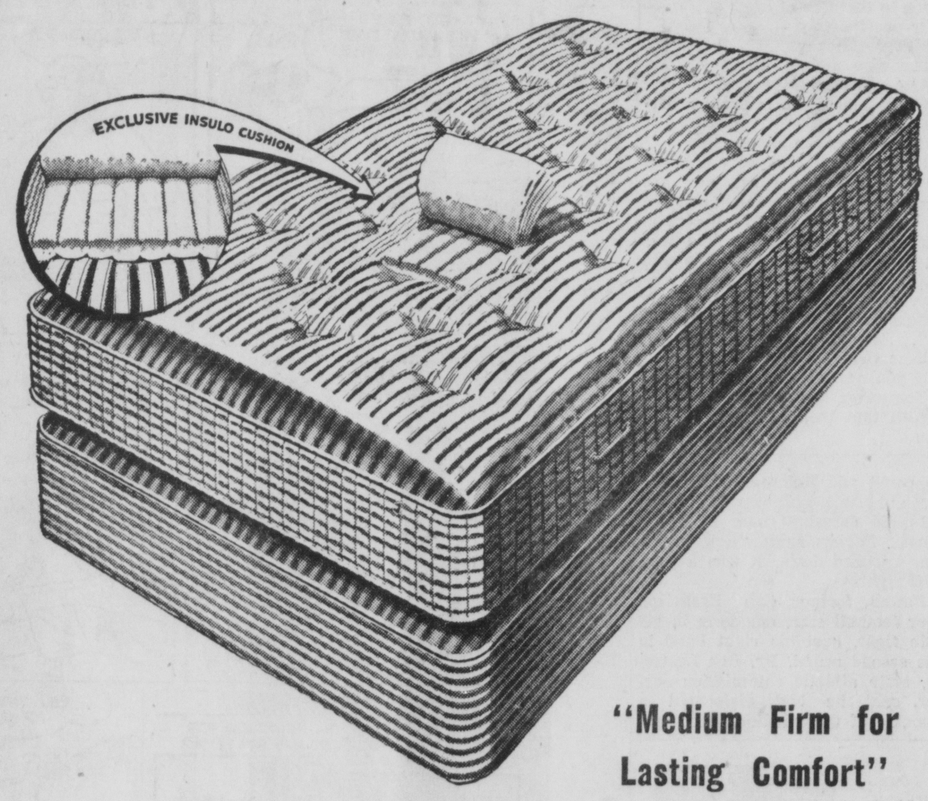
$23.00

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Bed, chest of drawers, double dresser and mirror in maple. One suite only at this price.

$99.00

Famous Stearns & Foster "Personalized" Mattress



"Medium Firm for Lasting Comfort"

If you like to save money—and who doesn't?—here is your opportunity on a grand mattress by famous Stearns & Foster—without sacrificing quality to save!

Stearns & Foster "Personalized" is a medium firm mattress made just for you, scientifically designed for comfort and combining the many fine features found in all Stearns & Foster mattresses.

Prebuilt borders with specially developed inner roll construction which prevents cotton felt slipping. Coils of highly tempered steel specially designed, offset, helically tied, interlocking with special seat edge construction.

The insulo cushion, which is a famous exclusive Stearns & Foster quality feature makes for lasting shapeliness and extra comfort throughout the many years of use.

Come in tomorrow, feel this mattress—lay on it—we know you'll be delighted—and more delighted at the saving.

Enjoy your Stearns & Foster "Personalized" mattress for years to come. Enjoy it every night.

(We are sorry but we have already sold out of twins in this special offering—and there are no more at this price—We can order you one at the regular price of $59.50—but we still have enough for one week-end of selling of the regular size—specially priced at $38.88).

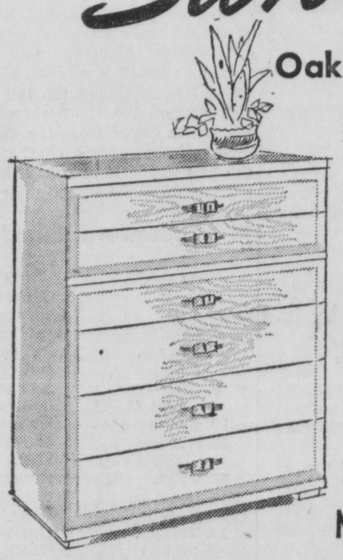
$38.88

MATCHING BOX SPRING $38.88

TO FIT YOUR FANCY

Sun'n Sand

Oak Functional Group by MENGEL



To fit your fancy and fit your bedroom, Mengel offers the new Sun'n Sand, a functional bedroom group in sturdy limed oak. You'll love its deft functional styling, and you'll find its clear sand gold color as appealing as a summer day on the beach.

So don't fret about your bedroom! Plan it!

Make your selection from a wide variety of 22 changeable, rangeable, pieces. You're sure to find the right combination to fit your fancy—

Mengel Bedroom Groups from . . . $199.00

Permanized MENGEL Furniture

GRIFFITH

Floorcovering & Furniture

Phone 532
Circleville, Ohio

520 E. Main St.
At Lancaster Pike

Open Friday Night Until 9 O'Clock

Scattered Frost

Some frost tonight, with l.w of 24-34. Friday increasing cloudiness and milder in afternoon. Yesterday's high, 74; low, 35. At 8 a. m. today, 38. Year ago, high, 60; low, 40.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Thursday, October 7, 1954 — 7c Per Copy — 71st Year—236

LATTIMORE AGAIN INDICTED AS RED

Chamber Backing School Bond Issue

Trade Group's Action Leads Strong Trend

Child Conservation League, Kiwanis Also Vote Help

Circleville's proposed bond issue to ease the weight on the city school system appeared to be building up strong public support Thursday with new endorsements on record by big community organizations.

Outstanding among these was official support of Circleville Chamber of Commerce, announced by Adam Hamm, executive secretary, following a meeting of the board of directors. Hamm emphasized that the action swings the full backing of the Chamber's membership to the cause of the bond issue, to be placed before the voters here at the general election next month.

"The vote by the board of directors was unanimous," he reported, "and the Chamber wants it known that we endorse the bond issue and plan to support it 100 percent."

Even more recent in new support for the bond issue were the endorsements of Circleville Kiwanis and the Child Conservation League. Circleville Rotary Club announced support for the bond issue shortly after it was officially proposed by the board of education last Summer.

* * *

SEVERAL smaller organizations are likewise on record in favor of plans for a long-range program to expand the city's school facilities.

City Schools Superintendent George Hartman voiced high enthusiasm Wednesday night over the manner in which the public has re-

(Continued on Page Two)

'Czar Of Vice' Awarded Life Term By Jury

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—A jury struck a blow at Phenix City's tottering empire of crime last night with a life sentence verdict against the first gambler brought to trial during the vice cleanup here.

Night club owner E. L. Cook, who readily admitted killing one man and wounding two others in a wild outburst of gunplay at his honkytonk four years ago, was convicted of first degree murder.

Cook, denounced by state attorneys as a "czar of vice and crime," had gone unprosecuted until the crackdown on racketeering began 15 weeks ago.

A grand jury had refused to indict him shortly after the killing and he went free until the investigation was reopened by state authorities in the current cleanup.

The 40-year-old Cook, whose notorious 601 Club on Phenix Citys once roaring Dillingham Street featured unrestrained gambling 24 hours a day seven days a week, took the verdict quietly but his attractive brunette wife screamed that "God will punish them for this.'

Roy Smith of Phenix City, one of the defendant's four attorneys, said he expected to file a motion for a new trial.

Cook, testifying in his own behalf yesterday, talked freely about killing taxicab driver John Mancil and critically wounding his uncle, William Calvert Rogers, during an argument in his 601 Club.

Cook claimed self-defense in the killing, insisting that Rogers drew a knife on him and that Mancil came at him with a chair.

Frost Due Tonight In Local District

A few light traces were reported around the low edges last night, and probably a good bit more of the same will show tonight. That is the frost report for Pickaway County as the mercury moved down into the steady chill figures.

Thermometers in the district registered an official low of 35 last night. And a low of between 24 and 34 is forecast for the area Thursday night.

Overnight precipitation for the district was estimated at .01 inch. The Scioto River at Circleville was at 2.18 feet.

HYSTERICALLY DEMANDING a death duel, Joseph Sledzianowski lunges to get at James Hoover, who faces a manslaughter charge as driver of a car which killed Sledzianowski's son. Hoover is charged with fleeing the scene. Restraining Sledzianowski in the Chicago courtroom are his father Egan (left) and Officer Kevin Ryan.

83rd Congress Given Praise For Conservation Progress

ZANESVILLE (AP)—The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee last night praised the 83rd Congress as one of the most conservation-minded legislatures in American history.

Rep. Clifford Hope (R-Kan) told a session of the Friends of the Land, "this Congress has enacted more important legislation relating to soil and water conservation than any other Congress except the 74th which enacted the conservation act, itself."

The Friends of the Land, a national organization devoted to bettering conservation practices, is meeting at nearby Camp Muskingum. The group toured the Muskingum Watershed area yesterday.

Hope was awarded the organization's Hugh H. Bennett gold medal for outstanding contributions to the better use of soil and water. Hope is credited with fathering a watershed management bill setting up pilot projects throughout the nation. He said:

* * *

"THE EARTH is our greatest and most wonderful reservoir. Every drop of water which can be retained in the area in which it falls, either in the earth or in small retarding structures, is one drop subtracted from a potential flood and one drop added to our useful water supply.

"This is the basic philosophy behind the watershed legislation.

"Ohio conservationists will see a close similarity between the approach provided for in the watershed protection and flood prevention act and the policies which have made the Muskingum Conservancy District such a success.

"In each instance the salient feature is that the project is not something proposed by the government in Washington and handed down to the local people on a take it or leave it basis.

"Rather, it is something proposed and planned locally in which the cooperation of the federal government is invited to the extent of national interest involved. Only through continued popular interest can this watershed program realize its full potentialities."

High Winds Batter Cleveland Boats

CLEVELAND (AP) — High winds, snarling out of the north and northeast at gusts up to 42 miles an hour, sank six boats at Edgwater Yacht Club last night and severely battered many others.

The wind ripped up dock pilings and planks as it roared in from Lake Erie and sent waves crashing over the breakwater at the club. Some 80 boats snapped their lines and had to be moored again.

An 80-foot derrick barge, which had been used in breakwater construction, tore loose from its moorings and endangered small craft until it was brought under control.

Newsman, 61, Dies

FREMONT (AP)—Carl F. Heid, 61, a newspaper man here many years and a former city and county official, died today after a stroke. He was stricken Sunday night when leaving the Fremont News-Messenger office, where he had been employed as courthouse reporter.

Dirksen Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Republican state headquarters said today that Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) would make appearances Saturday in Van Wert, Findlay, Ottawa and Lima.

Adenauer Coalition Takes Stand Against Socialists In Rebuffing Reds

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauers government coalition closed ranks today against opposition Socialist support of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotovs bid for new four-power talks on German reunification.

Thomas Dehler, chairman of the Adenauer-allied Free Democrats, criticized Socialist demands that the West take some active step to meet with the Russians on the unity question. Dehler, whose party is the No. 2 group in the coalition, previously had also urged a new approach to the Russians.

Defending Adenauer from Socialist criticism over the recent London agreement to rearm West Germany Dehler said:

"I have sat with the chancellor for four years and I have never seen him illustrate less desire for unity than the next man.'

The Free Democrat chief said West German ratification of the London accord would not interfere with German unity efforts.

The Socialists, following up the offer made by Molotov in an East Berlin speech last night, also urged the formation of a European security pact within the framework of the United Nations.

The Soviet foreign minister said in his speech the Russians are willing to discuss any proposal on free German elections, a stumbling block in previous unity talks. He also called for the immediate withdrawal of all occupation troops from Germany.

Western observers viewed Molotov's proposal as the opening blast in the Kremlin drive to torpedo West German ratification of the recent London rearmament agreement. The first West German reaction indicated the Soviet move may give the chancellor trouble in his campaign to win approval at home for the proposed defense alliance with the West.

Outlining his party's position to the West German Parliament, Socialist Chairman Erich Ollenhauer said the 151 Socialists in the Bundestag (lower house) would oppose the London pact as long as it contains no guarantee of German unity.

The nine powers participating in the London conference pledged themselves to continue to work for the peaceful reunification of Germany.

Though Molotov did not specifically commit his government to free all-German elections, in effect he offered the Germans the hope they could reunify their country on that basis if they give up rearming and alliance with the West.

In contrast to that, Molotov repeatedly warned the West Germans that acceptance of the London greement to give them sovereignty and arms within the NATO alliance would end all possibility of reunification.

At the Berlin conference early this year, the West proposed free all-German elections as the first steps towards unification. Under this plan negotiations for a peace treaty would follow the formation of an all-German government.

Molotov turned the idea down then. He insisted instead on the immediate conclusion of a peace treaty which Western diplomats said would leave a unified Germany virtually defenseless on the Red armys doorstep and with East German Communists in key government posts.

Political Review

Dems Zeroing Their Fire At Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more, the Democrats are centering their fire on Vice President Nixon who has been ranging far and wide in support of Republican candidates for Congress.

The Democratic National Committee came out today with a "special memorandum' in which it attacked Nixon's voting record while he was a senator from 1947 to 1952.

The Democratic committee said in this "memorandum" that Nixon as a senator voted in 10 cases against positions later taken by Eisenhower in the 1952 campaign.

The committee said copies of this memorandum, containing what it termed 'a sample listing of Nixon votes gainst the welfare of farmers, working people, and small business operators, are being sent to Democratic leaders along the vice presidents current campaign trail.

Independent Sen. Morse of Oregon, speaking in Los Angeles, listed what he called the "warmongering" of Nixon and Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP senate leader, on his roster of 1954 campaign issues.

Morse, who bolted the Republican party during the 1952 presidential campaign, also said Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has "cost the Republicans thousands of votes.

Jenner Says Some Dems Aiding Reds

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sen. William E. Jenner, head of the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee, bitterly attacked the Truman administration last night and said one segment of that government worked to assure victory for Red China "in the next war."

While part of the American government worked to win the war, another worked to assure victory for the Communists, he said.

"You may think I am talking about the last war—in Korea. But I'm not. I am talking about the next war,' the Indiana Republican said. He failed to elaborate.

"Our own government officials," he continued, "prevented our military leaders from using their best judgment in the Korean conflict."

Jenner, stumping for re-election of a Republican Congress, told a Franklin County GOP rally their party "was elected in 1952 with a mandate to restore American military security, to husband our resources and to dismantle the colussus on the Potomac in which so many collectivists and Communists have found their hiding place."

A Republican Congress must be elected, he said, "before we can repair the damage to our nation's security which administrations using the name of the Democratic party have blithely perpetrated."

Another rally speaker was Rep. George H. Bender, Ohio Republican candidate for Senate. He opposes Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Democrat.

TVA Dispute Near Showdown

Ike Seen Pressing Plan For Pre-Election OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration appears pressing for a pre-election showdown on its politically touchy plan to feed private power into lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Calling yesterday for a review by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee of the plan, it asked for the waiver of a legal provision which would keep the contract from taking effect before next year unless the committee OKs an earlier date.

Opponents of the plan, known as the Dixon-Yates contract, raised new protests of "skullduggery" and 'scandalous."

Reports circulated yesterday that the contract had been approved. An aide said Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) had received word to that effect. The Atomic Energy Commission, government partner in the proposed deal, said only the contract "has not been signed."

At the Summer White House in Denver, Asst. Presidential Press Secretary Murray Snyder said, "We know nothing about it."

* * *

SEN. LANGER (R-ND), chairman of a Senate antimonopoly subcommittee which has been looking into some aspects of the proposal, demanded to know from the AEC whether the contract has been approved "in any manner."

Langer's subcommittee, calling more witnesses to a hearing today, sent a letter to AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss saying, "We deem it highly improper for the government to enter into a contract while this investigation is unresolved."

Eisenhower has directed AEC to negotiate a contract with the Dixon-Yates group for power which would replace that which TVA supplies to AEC plants. Dixon-Yates would build a $107 million steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., and the electricity generated would serve TVA over TVA lines.

Administration spokesmen have termed the plan the most economical and practical way of supplying future power needs of the area. Foes have said it will harm and perhaps eventually destroy TVA.

B50 Weather Plane Falls; 11 Fliers Killed

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force B50 weather reconnaissance plane crashed, exploded and burned near here last night, killing at least 11 of the 17 men aboard.

Four enlisted men miraculously survived.

Two crew members are missing and feared dead.

The big plane, on a routine mission from its base at Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso, Tex., dived out of murky skies and hit the earth with a shattering roar at 7:12 p. m. A huge ball of fire burst into the skies.

Sgt. Frank Imely, S. Sgt. Joseph E. Wittene and Airman 1.C. John B. Patton parachuted to safety at the last moment.

T. Sgt. Natuidad Vasquez was thrown clear when the plane hit.

Their homes were listed as Biggs AFB.

The Air Force gave no hint as to the cause of the crash.

Six hours after the crash, Vasquez was still unconscious in the Willows General Hospital. Wittene, Patton and Imely were also in the hospital, but appeared to be suffering nothing worse than shock.

Air Force officials said 11 bodies had been recovered, some badly burned.

Patton said a fourth man who bailed out plummeted to death. His body was found near the wreck.

Willows is at the head of Sacramento Valley in northern California.

Coach Still Feeling Wilmington's Loss

Wilmington—Coach Stanley McCoy of the Wilmington High School football team said he was made especially unhappy by his team's defeat at the hands of the Circleville High School Tigers. CHS downed Wilmington at Circleville last Friday night, 13-0.

According to reports issued here, McCoy thought the officiating at the game was far below par. In fact, the Wilmington mentor was said to be considering further action if films of the game confirm his belief that the officials did a poor job.

He may, it was understood, send the films to the officials' association.

McCoy was quoted as saying the Hurricane was outplayed by Lebanon and Xenia, but that he feels his team lost under the handicap of poor officiating at Circleville.

Frosty Weather Hits Eastern U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—It was a frosty morning over wide areas in the eastern third of the nation as a large mass of cool air pushed into the South and East.

But it was hot weather over Florida and along the Gulf Coast with record breaking heat reported yesterday in many southern cities.

Below freezing temperatures were reported early today in a belt from North Dakota and Minnesota eastward through Wisconsin, most of Michigan and upstate New York and New England.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Writes an open letter "to a favorite senator', Senator Ralph Flanders, Joe McCarthy's bitter foe. He tells Flenders "you are the very cats meow. It is a wonderful achievement.' See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Tells how the experts among the bigwigs on Wall Street have given their private theories on the high optimism that has boomed the market along through several months. Their friends close to President Eisenhower, according to Tucker, asked them for the low-down on the market's high-up. See the editorial page.

* * *

JAMES MARLOW — Recalls that President Eisenhower, in a special message to Congress last January, urged Congress to make a thorough study of union welfare pension funds. And Marlow goes on to point out how such a study would be timely, and what a tremendous amount of money is involved. See page 10.

* * *

HAL BOYLE — Says his idea of a sophisticate is a man who enjoys chewing a raw oyster before swallowing it. But he is quick to admit he can never really trust a fellow who can do it. See page 11.

Nurses Honor Due

DENVER (AP)—The Denver White House announced today that President Eisenhower will sign a proclamation tomorrow designating next week as Nurses Week.

Hillsboro Race Dispute Slated For Appeal

CINCINNATI (AP)—Attorneys today filed notice in U. S. District Court they intend to appeal a decision by Judge John H. Druffel in which he declined to rule immediately in Hillsboro's school segregation case.

In a ruling Oct. 1, Judge Druffel declined to rule immediately on a petition seeking to restrain Hillsboro school officials from enforcing a city zoning order which sends most of Hillsboro's Negro elementary school pupils to the all-Negro Lincoln school.

Judge Druffel continued the injunction case until two weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court rules on how its ban on segregation in the schools shall be put into effect.

The injunction suit charged the Hillsboro zoning order violated the Supreme Courts ban on segregation. It was filed on behalf of several of the Negro children.

Attorneys Russell L. Carter and James H. McGhee, both of Dayton, said their appeal would seek to force Judge Druffel to rule immediately.

Day Of Atonement Being Observed

NEW YORK (AP) — Yom Kippur, the annual Jewish day of atonement, started at sundown yesterday and ends today with the blowing of the shofar, or rams horn.

The 24 hours of fasting concludes a 10-day period of penitence starting with Rosh Hashanah, the Hebrew new year.

Federal Grand Jury Returns 2 New Counts

Controversial Far East Expert Labeled As Commie 'Promoter'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Owen Lattimore, controversial Far Eastern specialist, was indicted today on charges of falsely denying he had been a "follower of the Communist line" and a "promoter of Communist interests."

The new two-count perjury indictment was returned by a federal grand jury before U. S. District Judge Edward A. Tamm. In effect it substitutes for parts of an earlier indictment which had been thrown out by the courts.

U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover said he will move to have the new indictment consolidated with the five remaining counts of the older indictment returned against Lattimore in December 1952.

Two of the seven counts of the original indictment were dismissed by a federal court judge.

One of the dismissed counts—the key one—alleged Lattimore falsely denied before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee that he had been a Communist sympathizer or promoter of Red causes.

The federal court held the word "sympathizer" was too vague.

* * *

THE NEW ALLEGATION is that Lattimore "knowingly and intentionally followed the Communist line in public and private statements, in his conversations, and in his widely disseminated writings, both in the United States and other parts of the world."

Lattimore, a resident of Baltimore, has been called a Communist agent by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and by the Internal Security subcommittee formerly headed by the late Sen. McCarran (D-Nev).

He has denied the accusation throughout four years of committee room and courtroom argument.

Guard Strike Labeled 'Flop'

Indiana Prison Chief Raps Action Of Aides

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—A walkout of guards at the Indiana State Prison failed to affect the smooth operation of the big penitentiary today, and a state official said, "the whole strike is a flop."

The opinion came from Hugh P. O'Brien, chairman of the State Correction Department, who added that the walkout had "fizzled out."

However, pickets paraded for the second day at the prison's two main gates, and Merlin Griffith, vice president of the International Guards Union, said, "We'll whip O'Brien one way or another."

Griffith said he was satisfied with the way things were going and added, "if picket lines stay in operation as they have been we'll gain five men a day."

An undisclosed number of guards assigned to the midnight to 8 a.m. shift entered the prison on schedule last night by some entrance other than the picketed gates.

* * *

PRISON OFFICIALS had said a full shift of guards went on duty on schedule at 4 p. m. yesterday.

The guards at the big prison, which houses 2,274 inmates, are seeking a 40-hour week, improvement of working conditions and reinstatement of four guards fired last week. State officials, however, have refused to meet with the union, citing a state policy against official recognition of a union at a state institution.

Forty-six guards who refused to sign pledges of loyalty to the state or failed to show up for work on the day shift yesterday were suspended or fired.

However, O'Brien said five were reinstated after they telephoned to say they were absent because they were afraid to cross the picket lines.

The suspensions, given guards with more than six months' employment, become dismissals in 10 days unless the cases are appealed to the state personnel board.

O'Brien said 16 applicants for guard jobs were being processed as rapidly as possible to fill vacancies.

Marilyn DiMaggio Gets Base On Bawls

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's back to the "Seven Year Itch," a new movie, today for Marilyn Monroe with no Joe DiMaggio to scratch her back.

And there is now joy in Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, even though the mighty DiMaggio has struck out for there.

Marilyn, for the first time, lost her composure before the press yesterday and had nothing to say. She sobbed almost to the point of collapse. Some cynics called them phony tears. Her lawyer is handling the divorce action filed Tuesday.

Lutherans Eye Vast Plan To Merge Power

TORONTO (AP)—A vast program for pyramiding controls within the United Lutheran Church in America was over its first major hurdle today. But the controversial plan faced extended debate in the extended debate in the church's convention underway here.

Convention delegates began considering the proposals point by point after blocking a move to scrap the whole plan.

Opposition to convention action on the program, described as 'the most momentous in the history of the church," developed last night in a motion by the Rev. J. J. Scherer of Richmond, Va.

He advocated turning the entire 118-point plan back to a committee for another two-year study, declaring that on a matter "so vital," more time is needed to "study, think and pray."

But the Rev. W. Carl Satre, Toledo, Ohio, who heads the commission which drew up the plan and sent it to delegates two months ago, called this an effort to "stymie and gag the convention."

Pastor Satre told delegates they would "be the most frustrated body of men and women in the world" if they had to go home and say they did not even discuss the proposals.

The church has more than 2,150,000 members, chiefly in the United States but also in Canada. It is America's biggest Lutheran body.

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York was named to his sixth two-year term as president.

H. M. Beavers Gets Election Board Job

Harold M. Beavers of Orient Route 1 has been endorsed to succeed James M. Tootle as a Democratic member of the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

Tootle resigned because of poor health after serving for more than 17 years.

Endorsement of Beavers, who has been a member of the Democratic Executive Committee was announced by that committee Thursday and is considered tantamount to appointment. Formal appointment is expected soon from Secretary of State Ted Brown.

Tootle had been appointed July 2, 1937, to complete the unexpired term of J. R. Hott, who died in June of that year.

Trade Group's Action Leads Strong Trend

(Continued from Page One)

acted to the proposed bond issue thus far. He said:

"The response of the public has been wonderful and offers a real inspiration for all of us connected with the city school system. We felt sure the community would rally quickly to the cause when the need of the bond issue was made clear, and we see now that we estimated the people of Circleville correctly.

"The growing support of the big organizations, topped off now by that of the Chamber of Commerce, demonstrates how alert the city is to the needs of our school children—and thus indirectly to the city's own future. The support voted by the Chamber and all the other organizations is of the type that can set the stage for a successful bond issue next month.

"A tremendous start has been made in behalf of a tremendous cause."

City school officials were especially cheered by the growing support for the proposed bond issue in view of the way in which hopes of getting federal aid have dwindled. Even the most optimistic now fear the city school system will not be eligible for federal assistance unless Lockbourne Air Base is developed in great strides during the next few years.

* * *

GREAT EXPANSION plans for the air base have been reported for several months, but it appeared unlikely it would be developed rapidly enough to cause a material effect on Circleville's school system. Communities can claim federal aid to help expand their school systems if it can be shown the burden, to a certain degree, is caused by federal installations or projects in the vicinity.

Fading of hopes for federal help now leaves the bond issue proposal the only relief in sight for the city's badly overloaded school system. School officials have stressed that conditions are already near the critical stage, and that the burden on city schools—due to a steady rise in enrollments—will sharply increase over the next five-year period.

Idle Coal Miners Seek Surpluses

ZANESVILLE (AP)—A union official yesterday said some county relief offices "do not seem interested" in helping unemployed coal miners get surplus food.

Adolph Pacifico of Bellaire, president of district 6 of the United Mine Workers, said about 5,000 miners are unemployed in his district, Hocking, Perry, Athens and Muskingum counties.

Some men have gone to relief offices, he said, to ask for surplus food but were unable to get supplies. Some of the basic commodities marked as surplus include beans, potatoes and beef.

New Rubber Tile Adhers To Itself

A new product that came to our attention this wek is a self-adhering rubber tile, which needs no messy adhesive. It works like an emergency bandage. You peel off a protective under covering, put the tile in place over practically any type of subfloor (the smoother the better for long wear) and there it sticks.

The only preparation called for is to swab the floor with a solvent, such as mineral spirits or carbon tettrachloride, which reactivates the adhesive gum on the back of the tile.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—An irregular trend developed in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were rather slow.

Wheat started unchanged to higher, December $2.18, corn ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, December $1.52¼-1.52, oats ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, December 79½-⅝ and soybeans ¼ lower to 1½ higher, November $2.68-2.68¼.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.42
Cream, Premium	.47
Eggs	.30
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up	.18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.40
Wheat	1.92
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.42

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—receipts estimated at 400; market steady; 180-220 lbs 19.00; 220-240 lbs 18.75; 240-260 lbs 18.50 260-280 lbs 18.00 280-300 lbs 17.50; 300-350 lbs 16.50; 350-40 lbs 16.0; 160-180 lbs 18.50 140-160 lbs 16.25; 100-140 lbs 14.00-15.00 sows 17.50 down, stags 11.75 down.

Cattle—light steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial, 16.00-19.00 utility 13.00-16.00; cutters 13.00 down; cows, commercial, 10.00-12.00; utility 8.00-10.00 canners and cutters 6.0-8.00; bulls, commercial, 11.50 - 14.00; utility 14.00 - 11.50; canners and 10.00 down.

Calves—light; steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-24.00; good and choice 18.00-22.50; commercial and good 13.00-18.00 utility 12.00 down; culls 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; steday to slow; strictly choice 18.00-19.00; good and choice 15.00-17.50; commercial and good 13.00-15.00 cull and utility 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down; handyweights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

What doth it profit my brethren, tho a man say he hath faith, and have not works; can faith save him?—James 2:14. Credulity is not faith. Faith is laying hold of truth and making it a part of life. It has a creative quality.

Janet Van Hoose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Hoose of 227 Walnut St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Gift Wares, housewares, jewelry. Personal Shopping Centre, 124½ S. Court St. Phone 729 or 1076. Open evenings. —Ad.

Elmer Hampp of Stoutsville was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Call 6057 or 1004 before noon Saturday, Oct. 9 to make reservations for bridge luncheon at Pickaway Country Club, Tuesday, Oct. 12. —Ad.

Sophomore class of Scioto twp. school will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday Oct. 9, in the B. F. Goodrich store starting at 9:30 a. m. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Hinton and son were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2.

St. Paul's EUB Church will sponsor a rummage sale in basement Court & Main restaurant, Saturday, Oct. 9, starting at 9 o'clock. —ad.

Mrs. John Strawser and son of Circleville Route 4 were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Walnut Twp. Hospital Guild No. 9, will hold a bazaar and bake sale at Wardell's Carpet & Rug Store, Saturday, Oct. 9. —ad.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta School, Friday, October 8 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the PTO. —ad.

Mrs. Frances Hupp and son were released Thursday from Berger Hospital to their home on Kingston Route 1.

Circleville JC wives club will hold a bake sale at Cliftons Garage, Saturday, Oct. 9. Home made pies, cakes, cookies, etc. —ad.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowery of Laurelville was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he had been a patient since birth.

There will be a card party in the Amanda high school Saturday Oct. 9 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Cupp and daughters, Mrs. Woodrow Eccard and Mrs. James Binkley, all of Circleville, and Mrs. Howard Allison of Ashville Route 1 have returned to their homes from Sullivan, Ill., where they attended the funeral of Rosa Lillian Traylor, sister of Mrs. Cupp.

Ike To Step Up His Campaigning

DENVER (AP) — Vice President Nixon announced today that President Eisenhower has decided to step up his personal campaign for election of a Republican Congress to the extent of making at least one more major political speech than he had planned.

Nixon said he told the President, on the basis of his (the vice president's) campaigning around the country, that he is confident the republicans will maintain control of the Senate in the November elections. He also told Eisenhower that if the party "continues vigorous campaigning' it will win continued control of the House.

New Mexico's Pecos Valley Hit By Flood

3 Towns In Southeast Part Of State Getting National Guard Aid

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP) — Heavy rains in nearby mountains sent flash floods racing into three Pecos Valley cities today. The National Guard was evacuating families in Roswell, Artesia and Hagerman.

Rains in the Sacramento Mountains which march along the western edge of the eastern New Mexico River Valley, sent floods of water pouring into the three towns.

Crest of a reported 27-foot wall of water rushing off the Sacramentos toward Roswell had not yet hit the city but water was flowing into town. National Guard Sgt. Al Schmuck said "you can still drive about anywhere in the city, but we expect it to get much worse.

Families were being evacuated, but no estimate could be made of the number affected. The National Guard said it was trying to control "panic and extreme nervous tension among residents of some areas of the city.

* * *

TWELVE National Guard trucks at Artesia, 44 miles south of Roswell, eacuated 10 families there early today. Men on one National Guard truck sent to the village of Hagerman, between Roswell and Artesia, reported conditions there "pretty bad.' There was no immediate elaboration.

Three National Guardsmen were reported trapped in their truck in the middle of Eight Mile Draw west of Roswell. They had been on a rescue mission after a stalled car when their heavy 6x6 truck was swept from the highway by flood waters racing down the draw, marooning them in midstream.

The Roswell flood crest marched towards the city, spreading as it went, after a 10-mile squarereservoir and diverting channels failed to contain the water west of the city.

Pathologist Hired By Sheppards

CLEVELAND (AP)—A staff surgeon at Polyclinic Hospital, known as an expert pathologist, has been hired by attorneys of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Bay Village osteopath accused of murdering his wife.

The surgeon, Dr. Anthony Kazlauckas, resigned in 1950 as a deputy coroner, a post he held 13 years.

Dr. Sheppard's trial on a first degree murder charge is scheduled to start Oct. 13.

Dr. Kazlauckas is now on the other side of the fence from his old boss, Coroner Samuel R. Gerber. His resignation followed a controversy over how much time he devoted to his private practice while deputy coroner.

Radio-TV Expert Says TV Overrated

CINCINNATI (AP)—A radio and television station executive who said he had looked forward to the demise of radio with happy anticipation has put some tubes back in his radio programming.

Mort C. Watters, general manager of WCPO and WCPO-TV here, announced yesterday radio would be given equal importance with TV at his stations.

He said television was "theater." "News doesn't any longer have an important place in TV any more than it has in motion picture theaters," Watters said. He implied the radio station now would carry the news burden of the stations.

The Treaty of Nanking ended the Anglo-Chinese war in 1842.

The cravat, or necktie, is from the French "cravate," a corruption of "Croat." This came from the name given by the French in the time of Louis XIV to the scarves worn by Croatian soldiers.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FRANK GREEN

Frank A. Green of 431 N. Court St. died at noon Thursday.

Mr. Green was the father of City Police Sgt. George Green, with whom he made his home, and of Willis Green, postal delivery clerk.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

ANDREW ROOKER

Andrew J. Rooker of 459 E. Ohio St. died at 10:40 a. m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Rooker was born April 2, 1886 in Ross County, a son of David and Nancy Ellen Rooker. He had been employed by the White-Haines Optical Company of Columbus as a machinist. Upon his retirement two years ago, he moved to Circleville, where he resided on the Mount of Praise Campground. He was a member of Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union.

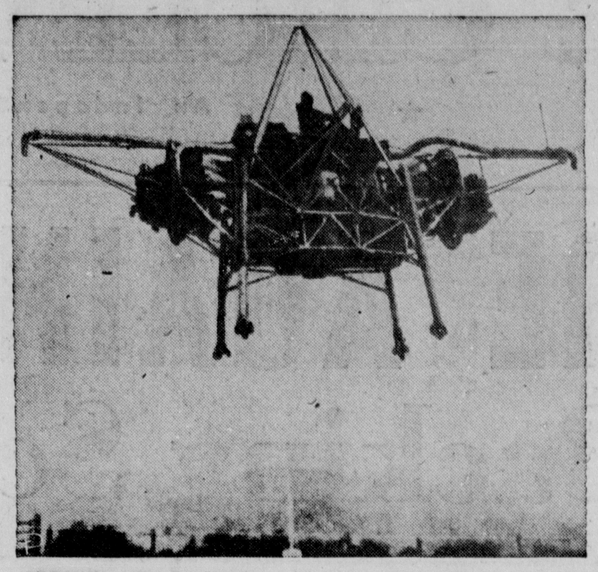
Surviving him are his wife, Reacy McVay Rooker, whom he married Oct. 6, 1907; a son, Marion D. Rooker, a missionary at Roseau, Dominica, British West Indies; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Morris and Mrs. Charles Ford, both of Columbus, and Miss Sarah Rooker, at home; a sister, Mrs. Emma Dean of Springfield; two brothers, Willard of Lancaster and Ernest of Pleasantville, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell and the Rev. Morton Dorsey of Columbus officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home from 6 p. m. Thursday until 11 a. m. Saturday, when the body will be removed to the church.

GRAVEL-VOICED screen star Aldo Ray and actress Jeff Donnell cut their wedding cake after exchanging vows in Orinda, Calif. Ray was town constable at the nearby community of Crockett before he started movie career. *(International)*

SOVIET UN Delegate Andrei Vishinsky is shown before the UN as he proposed reduction in armaments in two stages, second stage being total ban on "A" weapons. *(International)*



BRITAIN'S NEW revolutionary wingless plane, called a "flying bedstead," is shown being demonstrated at a London air show. It is little more than a couple of jet engines—one for vertical lift—with a pilot mounted on top. It can take off and land vertically, thus eliminating need for lengthy runways. Tubular construction holds the two jet engines, and the craft has four legs with small wheels for moving around. *(International Soundphoto)*

New, Strong Organization Ready To Boom District Scout Interest

Efforts to expand and strengthen the Boy Scout organization in Pickaway County, long recognized as a splendid cause with far too many handicaps, appeared Thursday to be moving ahead finally on a solid foundation

A new and promising program was outlines at a dinner meeting held Wednesday evening in the home of Vaden Couch. Approximately a dozen interested leaders participated in the reorganization meeting.

Those present to represent the various Scout troops and Cub Scout packs in the county included:

Fritz Sieverts, Merton Lorentz, Link Mader, Ed Grigg, R. T. Blaney, Ray Friend, Richard Jacek, the Rev. Charles Reed, Henry Reid, Dr. J. M. Hedges and Dr. H. H. Swope.

* * *

ROBERT WELSH, representing Ashville Scouts, was unable to attend but assured the gathering of his active support in any steps outlined.

Also present was Jack Fox, an executive representative of the Boy Scouts of America. Fox has been stationed in Circleville to help admisister and direct local Scout activities.

It is the first time in the history of the district's Scout program that Pckaway County has ever had a resident spokesman for the organization's national offices.

Topping reports of recent progress and plans for the immediate future was the announcement that a new Scout troop has been organized at Commercial Point.

Considering Circleville's population to be nearing the 10,000 level, it was estimated the city should be represented by approximately 10 troop units. At the present time, only two Scout troops are active in the city.

To steer the local organization efforts, a new Pickaway County district committee was formed as the executive group for the district. Couch was elected district chairman and Dr. J. M. Hedges was named district commissioner. About 15 or 20 others are also members of the new committee.

Next meeting of the group has been set for Nov. 3.

Labor Leader Raps Bender Panel's Probe

CLEVELAND (AP)—An AFL leader last night accused Rep. George H. Bender (R-Ohio) of using his House Subcommittee on Labor Racketeering as a means of "smearing labor' and thus "dirtying up the good name of this city."

William Finegan, executive secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, made the statement as the CFL endorsed Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke, Bender's rival in the fall Senate race.

The Bender subcommittee held a four-day hearing here last week, questioning witnesses on bombings in the construction industry, union rules on truck unloading and handling of union funds.

Discussing that hearing, Finegan declared last night:

"I say there is no labor racketeering in Cleveland If they can prove to me there is, Ill get out of the labor movement.'

Finegan said the subcommittee never would have held the hearing here "if we had endorsed Bender and not Burke. Without mentioning names, Finegan said he had been "propositioned on the senatorial endorsement and that the probe would have been called off even "if stayed neutral.

In drawing up its list of recommended candidates, the CFL named only one Republican, Atty. Gen. C. William ONeill.

Mentioning this, Finegan urged Cleveland Republicans to "debate. He said the CFL had considered backing some GOP candidates, "many of whom are my good friends,' but that he could not see "how we can do it now with Bender as their leader."

One Man Is Held, Another Gets Fine

In two of the latest cases heard in Circleville municipal court, one man was bound to Pickaway County grand jury and another was fined for a traffic violation.

Kenneth Powers, 33- listed in city court as alias George Kammis, was bound to the grand jury on $1,500 bond under accusation of robbery. Affidavit was filed by L. C. Bowen.

The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Wayne Burris, 26, of Columbus, the motorist, was fined $10 and costs for failure to have an operator's license. He was taken into custody by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Ike To Be Cited

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will be honored for having done "the most for the national security of our country' at a dinner in Washington Oct. 25, sponsored by the National Security Industrial Assn.

CAPTAIN R. T. S. Keith (above), former skipper of the battleship *Missouri*, has arrived in Annapolis, Md., to assume his new duties as commandant of midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy. Capt. Keith succeeds Rear Adm. Charles A. Buchanan. *(International)*

First Time Ever Offered!

Beautiful Full-Color Metal Waste Basket to Exactly Match

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS

Choose from six exciting styles. Colorful florals and geometrics — get a matching metal waste basket for each selection absolutely free.

SPECIAL $11.95 9 x 12 Size

Famous Quaker K-99 Finish is fade resistant and wears 40% longer.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike

Phone 532

NEGRO CHILDREN leave Milford, Del., school following attendance at integrated classes. State police are on duty (right). Some 1,500 pupils boycotted the classes as school was reopened. *(International)*

Flexible Pipes Key To System Of Sprinklers

Ever get tired of sprinkling your lawn and wish you had one of those golf course sprinkler systems fed from underground pipes? Well it's simpler and cheaper to install a yard full of such fountains than we ever imagined. You can do it with flexible plastic pipes laid just under the sod and even in northern climates you have no worry about freezing.

Hardware stores and garden supply houses are beginning to display kits of plastic piping 63 feet long with six sprinkler heads and all needed couplings and stainless steeel clamps for connections. The setup is supposed to be adequate for an area of 1,000 to 1,750 square feet, depending on local pressure, and the complete price is just under $60.

Dig up your sod about four inches deep, lay the sprinkler system and put the sod down again. That's about all there is to it.

The reason you don't have to worry about freezing is that plastic pipe has a greater expansion than ice. Of course, the sprinkler heads are metal and could burst if frozen. So there's a drain unit in the kit. But complete drainage is not so important as it would be with metal piping.

* * *

FOUR INCHES is enough for depth, since this leaves the sprinkler heads at ground level where they will not interfere with lawn mowing. A screw driver and a spade are all you need to work with.

The plastic pipe is used by various manufacturers for lawn sprinkling systems as well as other purposes. The material is so light that a man can easily carry 400 feet of the stuff.

CHS Fans Can Use Mill St. Gate

Circleville High School football fans are reminded that a new and easy short-cut into the athletic field is now ready for use on game nights.

Following up an announcement made at last week's game, school officials Thursday invited the public to use the new entrance to the field's northern side. The entrance is from E. Mill St., from where a walk along the eastern side of the new gym leads into the field.

It was pointed out the new entrance will help eliminate pregame congestion and be more convenient for many fans.

CHS will play Hillsboro Friday night at 8 p. m. It will be the fourth game on the Tiger schedule and the second home game of the season.

Bombing Suspended

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Rumors that Nationalist China has suspended bombing attacks on the Communist mainland at the request of the United States circulated here today, but there was no confirmation from either U. S. or Nationalist sources.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

Tonite Only – 2 Hits

CLARK GABLE GENE TIERNEY in M-G-M's "NEVER LET ME GO"

CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT

Fri.-Sat. – 2 Big Hits

RACING GLORY! —in the romantic adventure of 1001 thrills!

Pride of the Blue Grass IN COLOR! starring Lloyd BRIDGES Vera MILES ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

A LAUGH RIOT! The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters Leo GORCEY Huntz HALL in ALLIED ARTISTS

Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Army Sgt. Paul E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, of 217 W. Huston St., is returning to this country as part of the thousandman honor guard escorting 2d Infantry Division colors from Korea to Fort Lewis, Wash., the battle-hardened outfit's new home.

Hill, a machine gun sergeant, was selected for the escort as an outstanding member of the division's 12th Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in December 1952 and joined the division the following August.

Too Late To Classify

1951 FORD tudor, radio and heater — owned by farmers wife — better hurry. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

1953 FLYMOUTH Cranbrook fordor. If you want a late model car at a tremendous saving see this one at 131 Logan St.

WITH $1200 down and the balance by the month you can own a new one floor plan home with 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, utility room, drilled well, fuel oil furnace and about one-half acre of land. This home is well located in Pickaway Township. Here is a real opportunity for the right party. Why pay rent when you can have a deed to this property with only $1200 down For further information call 342-R between 7 and 9 p. m. Donald H. Watt, Realtor 112½ N. Court Street.

SALESMAN wanted — One of Circlevilles established and growing businesses has an opening for a good salesman. Age limit—25 to 40. Must be neat appearing, honest and ambitious. Experience not required but must have at least a high school education. Opportunities almost unlimited for the right man. All answers will be held in strictest confidence. If interested write box 183A c-o Herald for information.

A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH —In— "Gone With The Wind"

FRI. and SAT.

2 Fine Family Features

Out of This World Laughter and Down to Earth Charm!

THE ROCKET MAN

starring Charles Coburn Spring Byington, John Agar and Francis (Foghorn) Winslow

Rousing As The Times That Inspired It! Action Plus

PANORAMIC PRODUCTIONS presents The GAMBLER from NATCHEZ starring DALE ROBERTSON DEBRA PAGET and THOMAS GOMEZ Print by TECHNICOLOR Released by 20th Century-Fox

Nonsense Newsreel Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY

....IT BEGINS WHERE "The Robe" LEFT OFF

CINEMASCOPE

Demetrius and The Gladiators

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Governorship Of New York Draws Interest

Power Of Office Makes It Most Coveted Job; Background Detailed

(Editor's Note: This is another of several stories by roving associated Press reporters analyzing the campaign in key states).

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The governor of New York directs the public affairs of more people than most of the heads of state in the world.

His setta sends the largest delegation to Congress. He normally holds the key to the biggest block of votes in a national convention. And the state house in Albany has sometimes led to a nomination to the White House.

In short, the governors office is a huge repository of political power.

The battle for it this year shapes up as a tremendous struggle for a potentiial seven million or more votes. And the appearance of new factors complicates the equation.

The major one arose when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced he would not run again this fall. He had held the office for three terms. Now the Democrats profess to see the end of their long, dry spell—and they are going all-out to seed the political rain clouds.

But their candidate. Averell Harriman, is a totally unknown factor as a vote-getter, whereas the Republican candidate, U. S. Sen Irving M. Ives, topped President Eisenhowers New York plurality in 1952.

The two men contrast at many points.

Ives, 58, is a former small-town insurance salesman. Harriman, 62, a multimillionaire, has been a top executive in railroads, shipping, mining, finance and government.

Harriman is tall, lean, aristocratic in manner and appearance. Ives has a rugged, rural look, flavors his speech with crossroad expressions.

Ives is a foreceful public speaker. Harriman has made his record as a negotiator in conference rooms.

Harriman has never run for elective office. Ives has never lost an election.

Ives' career has been largely in state government, developing laws relating to labor, industry and agriculture. Harriman has been active on the global stage, director of foreign aid, ambassador to Russia and Great Britain, special assistant to the President, secretary of commerce.

Harriman was nominated after a short but acrimonious fight with the supporters of Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Ives, Dewey's choice as a successor, had no opposition in a quiet GOP convention.

So the contrasts. There are some likenesses.

Harriman, the scion of wealth and big business, became a Democrat in 1928, he says, because of deep admiration for the late Alfred E. Smith, then governor of New York.

Ives has sponsored legislation forbidding racial and religious discrimination in employment, and the state's "Little Wagner Act" in industrial relations. He created and served as dean of a state school on industrial and labor relations.

Each gives the impression of deep-seated modesty.

Ives says his election victories invariably surprised him. He recalls that then he won his Senate seat in 1946, "I just didn't believe it until hours after the returns were in."

Harriman is reluctant to talk about himself, deflects questions with: "Whatever I've done is in the record."

But apart from the personalities, this election is stirring wide interest because of such factors as

1. The Democratic ticket is an all-New York city slate, although Harriman has residences elsewhere. What effect will that have on the upstate vote?

2. How will Ives be affected by the policies of the Eisenhower adminstration? Will they cost him votes in the industrial areas and on the dairy farms?

3. The Democratic convention closed in apparent party harmony, and Roosevelt accepted the nomination for attorney general. But will there by any bitter after-effects? (Some analysts speculate he may run ahead of Harriman.)

4. The President is scheduled for two appearances here, Oct. 20 and 21 Will some of his popularity rub off on Ives?

Politically, New York is two "states" about equal in size but different in complexion. In 1952, Ives pulled a 1,300,000 plurality upstate. But in New York City, he was a bare 2,500 ahead of the Democratic candidate, while another half-million votes were cast for Liberal and American Labor Party candidates.

This year, Ives says, the Democrats "hope to roll up such a plurality in the city that the rest of the state will be powerless to offset it."

However, he says he sees hope for some political capital in the situation. He was quick to express public indigation over what he called Democratic efforts to create a "cleavage' between New York City and the rest of the state.

In any case, the democrats appear to be banking heavily on the city, to which the GOP can cry "Tammany dictatorship" and paint a picture of the metropolitan colossus dominating the rest of the state.

Jap Cherry Tree Donor Dead At 95

TOKYO (AP)—Yukio Ozaki, Japans "grand old man' who sent the famed cherry trees to Washington a half century ago, died here at the age of 95.

Ozaki first was elected to Japan's Parliament in 1890 and served 25 consecutive terms before being defeated in 1952.

POTATOES
Peck, No. 1 — 53c

Small Eggs ..... doz. 33c

King Nut and Ken Dawn Oleo ..... lb. 24c

Fresh Ground Coffee ..... lb. 99c

Popular Brands Coffee Vac Pack .... lb. $1 12

Hamburger 3 Lbs. $1.00

Bologna – Franks Weiners lb. 33c

Closed Wed. Afternoon

BEER 7 Bottles $1

$2.98 Case—Plus Deposit

Milk Tall Cans .... 2 for 25c

Plenty Frozen Foods All Kinds Meat, Fruits and Vegetables

FREE PARKING

STARKEY MARKET
Rear 360 Walnut
Phone 252

CUSSINS & FEARN Stores
"Always a Good Place to Buy"

Annual State-Wide **Fall Festival of Values!**
"61 Years Serving All Ohio"
SHOP EARLY! EASY TERMS

BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU ON TERRIFIC SPECIAL PURCHASES . . . WHILE THEY LAST!

Lightweight General Electric Iron
SAVE $3.00
$12.95 Value Now— $9.95

G.E. lightweight, 2½-lb., Visular Electric Irons with which many women iron up to ⅓ faster. Fabric dial.

Decorated KITCHEN Metalware

White enameled exteriors, red trim and "Orchard" decorations on all matching pieces.

STEP-ON-CANS, 10 qt., inside container $1.19
OVAL WASTE BASKETS 11¼x11½x8¼", 12 qt... 54c
ROUND WASTE BASKETS 26 qt. 14½x13½" diameter 89c
LARGE BREAD BOX 13½x9½x8¼", ventilated $1.08
4-PIECE KITCHEN CANNISTER SET, 4x5⅞" to 7x7" 79c

Wood CORNICES

SPECIAL Reg. 89c 59c up to 36" wide.
Reg. $1.99, 48"—$1.49.
Reg. $2.98, 72"—$2.49
Reg. $3.98, 96 inch, now—$2.98
Smooth plywood, unfinished; you can cover them with fabric, wallpaper, paint or varnish. Complete with brackets! So easy to hang! 8" high, 6" to wall.

It's New! It's Low Priced All-Rubber **LINK MAT**

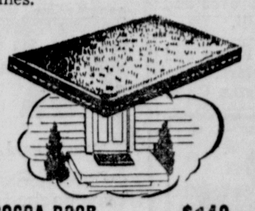
Never Before Such A FINE Door Mat At Such A LOW Price!

All rubber, king-size links, bound with steel rods, lies flat. Won't slip, skid or curl. Gets dirt off shoes quickly, completely.
13x20-Inch Size
99c

FREE DUST PAN With Purchase of a Red Label PARLOR BROOM
5-tie, guaranteed quality broom and green lacquered metal dust pan.
$1.39

$2.39 LUNCH KIT AND BOTTLE $1.98
All metal, black crinkle finish, nickel trim and snaps. Pint vacuum bottle included.

$1.04, 100' Galvanized WIRE, CLOTHES LINE.. 89c
Solid No. 9 galvanized wire. Finest and strongest of outdoor or basement metal lines.



COCOA DOOR MATS, 14x24" $1.49
These ARE Bargains! Heavy, thick cocoa that cleans off the mud and dirt. Stops tracking into home.

YOU'LL See It BETTER on TRAVLER TV for '55

GIANT 21" Console
Our Regular Price $219.95
Less Trade-in 40.00
Your Cost With Trade-in
$179.95 Fed. tax and warranty included in this price.

With aluminized picture tube, giving you clearer, brighter pictures . . . Plus anti-glare optic glass for better viewing . . . easier on the eyes.

Big 17" TABLE TV
Our Regular Price ...$169.95
Less Trade-In 30.00
Your Cost with Trade-In $139.95
Federal Tax and Warranty Included in this Price.

FREE
$6.95 Value Wrought Iron Television Table given with each table model television set.

NO MONEY DOWN
With Trade-In
Many Months to Pay . . .
Up to $40 Trade-In Allowance for your used appliance
Phone 23 for Free Home Trial

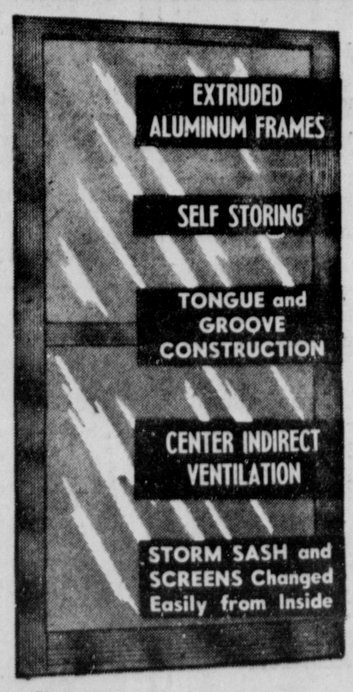
EASY-TO-INSTALL, TEMPERED ALUMINUM STORM-SCREEN DOOR

No Special Tools, No Skill Needed! You Can Install It!
COMPLETE...
Nothing Extra to Buy!
Reg. 49.95, Now
$29.95 Any Standard Size Residence Door
No Money Down Many Months to Pay

Here's What You Get for This Low Price
- 2 glass, 2 aluminum wire screen panels.
- Fully extruded door. Never Needs Painting.
- Heavy mullions . . . aluminum bottom sweep . . . extra heavy kickplate.
- Latest refrigerator type latch with lock.
- Pneumatic door check . . . also a wind check chain.
- Stainless steel hinges and hardware.
- Factory guarantee on parts, materials, workmanship.
- Illustrated instructions and drill bits.

*T. M. Aluminum Company of America

TEMPERED ALUMINUM STORM Sash and Screens! Easy-to-Install



Glass Size		Glass Size	
22x24"	$17.00	24x30"	$19.85
22x28"	$18.80	24x32"	$20.60
24x16"	$15.50	26x24"	$18.55
24x20"	$16.70	26x26"	$19.25
24x24"	$17.95	26x28"	$19.70
24x26"	$18.70	28x24"	$19.10
24x28"	$19.40	28x28"	$20.35
		30x24"	$19.45

EASY-TO-INSTALL YOURSELF!
We Stock Sizes Below Other Sizes Available from
$11.80 UP Each
15x12" Glass Basement Storm Sash, $6.95

"Tempered Aluminum"
- Made of finest extruded aluminum (not rolled). Glass is set in plastic and screens are all aluminum.
- You can easily assemble them! You receive one upper glass, one lower glass and one screen panel, each mounted in frame ready for assembly. A screwdriver, hack saw and drill are all that are needed to install.

EASY TERMS
Many Months to Pay!

ROOFING PRICES REDUCED! REROOF YOUR HOME NOW!

Fearnco Slate Surfaced Shingles Now in New Textured Pastel Blends! At Special Low Fall Sale Prices

Regular $7.79
$6.99 Per Square Any Blend

Heavy Tab 3-in-1

Choice of Blends
- Evergreen
- Blue Blend
- Green Blend
- Red Blend

TEXTURED
- Wedgewood Blend
- Coral Blend
- Sea Foam Blend

Reg. $2.49 Asbestos Liquid ROOF COATING 5 Gallon Can, only $2.29

A Beautiful New C&F Roof Lends New Charm to Your Home!

FEARNCO SHINGLES are stronger where strength counts. Saves you money now, due to low first cost, saves you more and more throughout the years because of extra built-in quality. Beautiful new slate and textured pastel blends to select from. Come, see samples at all C&F Stores. EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

Price See-Saw Starting Off Fall Business

Consumer Gets Break Here And There; Food Tags Holding Steady

NEW YORK (AP)—A price see-saw is starting off the fall business season with the consumer getting a break here and there — and facing a new drain on his pocketbook in other things.

Food price changes, whenever there are any, usually favor the consumer. This is as it should be at the time of harvest and plenty But in several past autumns the momentum of inflation kept food prices going up when they should be easing.

There are less attractive trends in some other fields. Here are a few price hikes made this week or announced for the near future:

Fuel oil and kerosene prices are starting up at wholesale, especially in the Northeast—where their consumption is the greatest. Producers have supplies well in hand and cite production and distribution costs as the reason for the hikes.

Also, they are making up in a measure for an easing in wholesale gasoline prices. The price see-saw marks the seasonal switch from high demand for gasoline to high demand for heating fuels.

Television set makers are reversing their price trends. Sets were being marked down only a short time ago as manufacturers worried about the effect on demand for black-and-white sets of all the talk about color sets being on the way. This week a number of companies have announced boosts on their black-and-white sets.

Publicly they cite increased manufacturing costs. Privately some add that the sales outlook is so good now that they feel they can increase their profit margins without disturbing the market.

Tire prices continue to strain at predicts the price trend will soon cent the prices on some of its tubeless passenger car tires. It predicts the price trend will soon spread to all makes and be followed by most companies.

The price of natural rubber is on the way up, too. And this won't help hold the price of tires down any. At Singapore the price of Malayan rubber has risen to the highest level in about 18 months. Traders think that increased buying of natural rubber there is due to worry lest the tension around Formosa break into open warfare and shut off rubber sources.

In New York the bears, who have been in control of the rubber market for some time, have been routed by the bulls in recent days. Tire makers have come back into the market and natural rubber prices have gone to new highs for the year.

Battey makers will also have to pay more for any lead they buy. The price of lead has advanced 2½ cents a pound since its February low and this week went to 15 cents a pound, higher than at any time in the last two years. Government buying for these strategic stockpile, as a price support measure, is generally credited for the rise.

All of the price changes are going on against a background of fairly stable commodity prices in general. Take all commodities together and the average price has varied only slightly for about two years.

Food pices at wholesale, however, are tending to the downside just now. If little of this shows up at the grocery, the food processors explain that all handling costs are up, offsetting the drop in prices at the farm.

At wholesale, some of the price breaks over the last month include: Broilers are back to pre-World War II prices for this season of the year. So are eggs in the Chicago wholesale market. Prices have dropped on pork, corn, soybeans, sugar, cocoa and coffee—at least at the producers level. And in many cases the retail prices are pleasanter for the consumer too.

Ohio Escapee Faces New Rap

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Robbery charges were filed here yesterday against Roy Mossburg, 24, of Steubenville, Ohio, and Robert Mills, 32, of Chicago. They are accused of taking $245 from a gas station Sept. 24.

Police said Mossburg admitted escaping from the county jail at Steubenville where he was held on an armed robbery charge. Conviction on first degree robbery charges here can carry a maximum penalty fom 5 to 40 years.

Panhandle Pipe Line Request Is Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commissions technical staff yesterday urged rejection of a request by the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. for a $12 million annual increase in the wholesale price of its natural gas.

Panhandle distributes to utilities and industrial plants in five states, including Ohio. A motion to dismiss the request was referred to the commission.

FIRE FIGHTERS halt shoveling and retreat on orders near San Bernardino, Calif., as a virtual wall of flames reaches summit of Devil canyon. The men are Indians flown from Arizona and New Mexico by the U. S. Forestry service. *(International Soundphoto)*

OSU Figures On Mid-Summer's Trade Shows Steady Pace Here

While a recent review of statewide business trends showed a three percent drop between July and August of this year, trade observers in Pickaway County noted the mid-Summer decline did not include this district.

Their findings were in line with numerous other reports showing a steady trade volume here over the past several months despite fluctuations in other sections of Ohio. The recent survey was by the Ohio Retail Annalist, reliable monthly publication of Ohio State Universitys Bureau of Business Research.

It said the three percent drop statewide came at a time when a one percent increase is normally expected. The review also estimated that total sales for the first eight months of this year—statewide—were down two percent from the same period in 1953.

The period referred to was the stretch in which some sections of the nation noted mild recession trends during the past Summer.

* * *

EVEN DURING that period of uncertainty, however, it was noted here, the OSU business research index showed business gains in the Columbus region, including Circleville. August of this year, as compared to the same month last year, found trade up three percent in the Columbus region.

And by the same comparsion over the first eight months of the year, the Columbus region again showed a fractional gain despite the statewide decline.

In giving its range of estimates for the 8-month period in several cities, the business research bureau selected the Columbus region as reflecting the best uptrend. At the other end of the scale, the heaviest drop was noted in the Youngstown area.

Giving added support to thr reviews figures was the latest report on sales tax collections for the week ended Sept. 18.

Sales tax receipts for that week in Pickaway County totaled $6,808.97, as compared to $5,706.67 for the corresponding week of last year. Collections statewide, however, showed a moderate decline.

Pact OK Hinted

MANILA (AP)—The representatives of Britain, France and Australia advised Philippine Vice President Carlos P. Garcia today that their governments "in all likelihood will ratify' the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty signed last month.

Student Poisoner Regains Freedom

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Richard La Force, 20-year-old Caltech science student convicted of poisoning beverages intended for a friend is free again to pursue his studies.

La Force was found guilty in May 1953 of putting poison in a water bottle in Robert Hayden's apartment. He claimed he was in love with Hayden's wife Joyce. The California Youth Authority released him from the Deuel Vocation at Tracy last weekend, with instructions to send a report each month to a probation officer until he is 25.

La Force indicated he will enter some college, but not Caltech.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. James Langley of Lincoln. Ill. are visiting with Mrs. Pollock's sister, Mrs. John Farmer, Mr. Farmer and other relatives.

Atlanta

Miss Helen Morris of Columbus held a weiner roast, Saturday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris. Those present were Miss Morris and Charles Link of Columbus, Orin Wisecup and sons, Darrell and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children, Paul, Terry Lee, and Debbie. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children, Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Oesterle and children, Misses Alma Jean Long, Marilyn Gerhardt, Iris Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and son, David and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughter, Ilo.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter, Shirley, had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. James Langley of Lincoln Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer of New Holland. Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr.

Atlanta

Mrs. Guy Zurmehly of Williamsport, Mrs Mack Groves of Lattaville and Mrs. Bruce Head were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Columbus. Mrs. Jones, a sister of Mrs. Groves and Mrs. Head, is seriously ill.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kemp and children of Fairborn and Mrs. Catherine Skinner of Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughters, Tahlea and Janet, of Columbus were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman.

Atlanta

Pvt. Carl Long of Ft. Knox, Ky. and Mrs. Carl Long and daughter, Bonnie, were Monday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Homer Long and family.

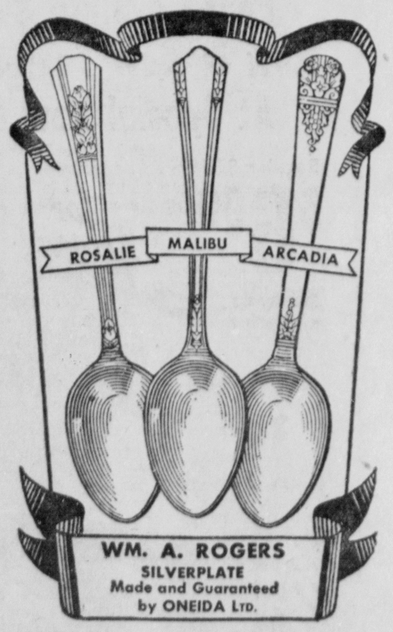
Atlanta

Mr and Mrs. Carl Speakman of Columbus are parents of a daughter, Connie Sue, Mrs. Ercell Speakman was a week's visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Speakman and daughters, Cheryl, Carle Ann and Connie Sue.

SPECIAL OFFER

We Are Now Giving Our Business Cards To Our Customers

These Business Cards Are Good For Wm. A. Rogers Silverware Made and Guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd.



Just think of it! All you do is save those business cards given you with purchases made at our store, and they are redeemable for beautiful WM. A. ROGERS SILVERWARE, in your choice of three exquisite designs. Start your set today and you will be agreeably surprised how fast your silverware cards will accumulate.

This is made possible for you through a special arrangement we have made with the Rogers Silverware Redemption Bureau Inc. of 855 Sixth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

Send the required amount of cards listed on the back of each card or in the catalog, to the New York Office and the silverware will be forwarded to you Parcel Post Insured Prepaid.

"REMEMBER TO ASK FOR ROGERS SILVERWARE CARDS" THEY ARE TRULY VALUABLE!

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Kroger — WE BETTER FOR LESS

DOLLAR DAYS

SECOND BIG WEEK---SALE ENDS Saturday Nite

Flavorful! Buy at this low, low price
C. C. PRIDE OLEO 5 lbs. $1

PACKER'S LABEL—An economical dessert
PRUNE PLUMS 4 No. 2½ cans $1

The kind with the extra-good sauce
SPAGHETTI FRANCO AMERICAN 7 15½ oz. cans $1

JOAN OF ARC—Finest on the market
BUTTER BEANS 8 No. 303 cans $1

WHOLE KERNEL—Vacuum Packed—Kroger
YELLOW CORN 7 12 oz. cans $1

KROGER BRAND—Sweetened just right
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 5 46 oz. cans $1

PACKER'S LABEL—Firm and tasty
RED TOMATOES 9 No. 303 cans $1

AVONDALE BRAND—CUT. A thrifty buy
GREEN BEANS 8 No. 303 cans $1

AVONDALE—Fine for chile con carne
KIDNEY BEANS 10 16 oz. cans $1

Young, finer tasting—A thrifty treat
AVONDALE PEAS 8 No. 303 cans $1

Tangy flavor—Made from finest cabbage
KROGER BRAND
SAUERKRAUT 10 No. 303 cans $1

CREAM STYLE—YELLOW—Stock up now!
AVONDALE CORN 8 No. 303 cans $1

Fleece Toilet Tissue
Strong, absorbent, firm textured. Come in today and take advantage of this money-saving price.
12 rolls $1

Fleecy-soft and gentle to your skin
Fleece Facial Tissues 6 pkgs. of 300 $1

Two-Layer spice cake—Special price!
"Fiesta" Bar Cake ea. 29c

KROGER—Fine for after-school snacks
Graham Crackers lb. pkg. 25c

American International
ENCYCLOPEDIA
Volume 4 Now On Sale
Start your set now! Volumes 1, 2 and 3 are still available.
Only 99c

KROGER'S GIGANTIC CONTEST
4 BIG PRIZE WINNING GROUPS!
WIN YOUR CHOICE OF
A shining new automobile
A luxurious all-expense vacation trip abroad
A college education for your son or daughter
hearts desire
enter today!
Enter often!
Get entry blanks at your Kroger store.

And there are DOZENS OF OTHER WONDERFUL PRIZES to choose from in this Columbus Branch contest.

FRYING CHICKEN
Young and tender — Kroger fresh, cut-up, tray pack. Enjoy tasty, golden-brown fried chicken . . . and save at this low price.
lb. 39c

Fresh Picnic style, 4 to 7-lb. size, Short Shank
PORK ROAST lb. 35c

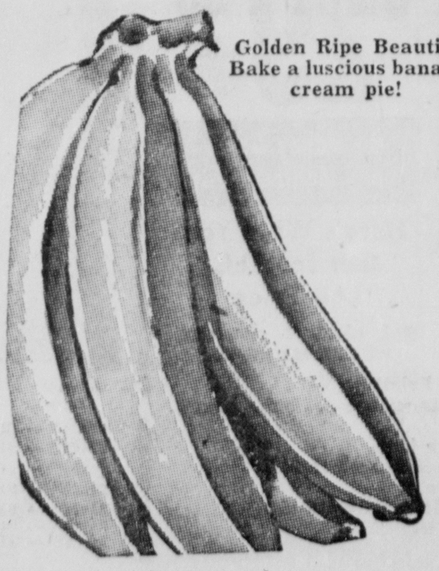
Sliced Fresh Pork Shoulder
PORK STEAK Lb. 49c

SWIFT'S—Cry-O-Vac Wrapped, 2 to 3½-lb. pieces
CORNED BEEF Lb. 59c

FRES-SHORE—Stewing Size, in sealed cans
FRESH OYSTERS pt. can 85c

SAVE BY THE PIECE, TOO!
Thighs lb. 79c Breasts lb. 85c
Legs lb. 79c Necks & Backs lb. 10c

FRES-SHORE BRAND—Boneless—No waste
HADDOCK FILLETS Lb. Cello 29c



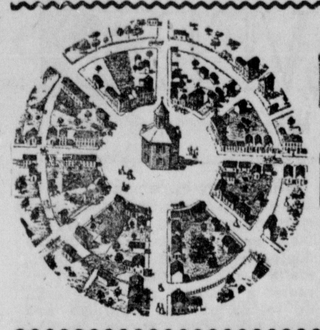
Golden Ripe Beauties
Bake a luscious banana cream pie!

BANANAS
2 lbs. 25¢

Crisp and tender
Fresh Cabbage lb. 5c

Juicy, delicious!
Apples GRIMES GOLDEN 4-lbs. 29c

U. S. No. 1 — All Purpose — In Mesh Bag
Idaho Potatoes . 10 lbs 59c



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

The history of religion and the churches of Pickaway County is not unlike that of most of the communities of the Ohio Country.

Bitterness of denominational rivalries, which severed friendships and disturbed family relations, cannot be understood by those who are not familiar with life in a small town, a generation or so ago. All sects had their followers and unfortunately those of different creeds set up their differences and not their common beliefs as the essentials to a very certain existence in heavenly bliss beyond.

Such bigotry ofttimes caused irreparable splits in a lone church-two of the early churches of Circleville had this to happen. Scarcely any town, no matter how small the population, did not have many faiths whose followers devoted themselves to the task of upholding its ideals and many times discrediting those with other beliefs.

As a consequence, there were many struggling congregations in communities not able to support, decently, more than one.

Their church buildings were, as much as possible, like those in which they had worshipped in their homes. In a simple classical way, they were beautiful, but little labor or expense went into the interior. The woodwork was usually painted white and the windows were of clear glass.

The pews were of hard boards and not conforming, while such a thing as heating in the winter was unheard of. Physical suffering was deemed essential to spiritual upchance in the loss of some godliness for a little comfort from their foot warmers, which were charged with a small shovel full of hot coals before leaving home.

And there were some who would mar their impeccability by using cushions in their pew seats, considered by the straightlaced, as a sinful pampering of the flesh. But despite differences of doctrines, religion was the back bone of the life of the pioneers as they gathered together and, in their own way, prepared for a vision of the Promised Land.

Ex-GI Seeking To Block Aid To Vet Groups

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— A Cincinnati war veteran returned to the Ohio Supreme Court today in his long fight to block appropriation of tax money to veterans organizations.

Brunner Dickman appealed from a Franklin County Appeals Court decision denying him an injunction against appropriation of some $265,000 to eight chartered groups for the biennium ending next June 30.

Dickman contended as a taxpayer that the appropriations were unconstitutional on grounds they amounted to use of public funds for private purposes.

Each of the last four Legislatures has appropriated about a quarter million dollars to veterans organizations. The 100th General Assembly said its appropriation was "for rehabilitation of war veterans and for the promotion of patriotism.

The most recent appropriation, totalling $265,858 went to these groups: Ohio American Legion $72,375; American Veterans of World War II, $14,475; Disabled American Veterans, $72,375; 83rd Division AEF Veterans Assn., $482; Ohio Rainbow Division, $4,826; United Spanish War Veterans, $23,160; 37th Diision AEF veterans Assn., $5,790 and Veterans of Foreign Wars, $72,375.

Dickman twice before has carried suits to the Supreme Court without getting a decision on constitutionality of the appropriations. The court both times said the money already had been spent before the cases were received.

This time Jerome Goldman and Julian Rubin, attorneys for Dickman, filed an injunction suit in Franklin County Common Pleas Court soon after the Legislature acted. The trial court held the appropriation were unconstitutional and enjoined them. But on appeal, the appellate court reversed the decision and dismissed the case.

DeMolay To Install New Top Officers

Circleville Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold its fourth public installation Thursday at 8 p. m. for the organization's newly elected officers.

Officers were selected as follows: Harry Griest, master councilor; Bill Purdin, senior councilor; Robert Wellington, junior councilor, and Roger Magill, treasurer.

Among those to be honored for their year's work in DeMolay are the following:

James Palm, Robert Wellington, Larry Pankan, George Bowling, Dick Alkire, Byron Carter, Harry Griest, Charles Montgomery, Charles Gerhardt, Mike Kirkpatrick, Gregg Riegel, Marion Rhodes, John Wardell, Max Spangler, Charles Hardin R. Smith, Robert Metzger, Harley Evans, Robert Copeland, Robert Fausnaugh, William Purdin, Rod Shasteen and Terry Agin.

Morse Sees Joe StrippedOf Power

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore) predicts the chairmanship days of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) are over.

"I expect the Senate to censure McCarthy, Morse told newsmen yesterday. "Even if the Republicans should win in November—and I don' think they will—I can't imagine more than a handful of senators voting to give McCarthy a committee chairmanship.

The Oregon independent said McCarthy "has cost the Republicans thousands of votes." He said he believess the Democrats will win control of the House by a margin of 30 to 40 seats and take over the Senate with a total of at least 51 seats.

MOVIE ACTRESS Debra Paget (left) displays the $16,500 in government bonds accumulated for her by a Los Angeles court in the last six years before she turned 21. She is showing them to Gloria Gordon, 16, whose film contract has just gained court approval and who will soon be gathering bonds herself at 15 percent of her salary. *(International)*

Women Drivers Get New Champion

BOSTON (AP)—Rudolph F. King, Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, has gone to bat for women motorists.

He said yesterday it would be "ridiculous" to compel women drivers to have higher compulsory auto insurance than men, based on the safety records.

His statement followed a hint by one state legislator that women drivers are definitely in the minority in the cases handled.'

His statement followed a hint by one state legislator that women driers should pay higher auto insurance rates than men.

Judge Declares 'Game Illegal'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Santa Monicas "skill ball' games, a judge has found, are much too chancy to be a matter of skill.

Superior Judge Frank G. Swain, who tried 'em on the spot, ruled that the games violated the law.

The average player, said the judge, was not prepared to compete "any more than I could compete against Joe Louis.

The judge ruled in favor of Nathan Schur, who sought an injunction against six operators. "The city of Santa Monica cannot license a game that is prohibited by state law,' the court declared. The bingo-type games were said to gross a million dollars a month.

Darbyville

Mrs. Jane Heeter was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kigg and family and Mrs. Grace Kigg of Circleville.

Darbyville

Emma Messmore of Columbus was Sunday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Collins.

Darbyville

Miss Phyllis Jean Brigner visited last week with Barbara Huston of New York City.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel Jr. are the parents of a son born Oct. 4 in White Cross Hopsital, Columbus.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Akers and family of Logan.

Darbyville

Joe McKinley visited Saturday with his grandfather, J. N. McKenley.

Fishermen Told They Should Eat Their Fish Scales

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts Health Department recently advised fishermen they no longer could dispose of fish scales in the Gloucester harbor.

Faced with a growing accumulation of smelly fish scales, the Community Pier Assn. asked Arnold G., Carey, a Boston engineering consultant, for advice.

After a study, his advice: "Eat them."

Carey said the taste may not be so good, but a pound of fish scales is about 20 per cent more beneficial than a pound of steak. He added the fish scales are so high in food value they "could grow hair on a billiard ball."

He offered other alternatives: burn the scales in an incinerator with dry garbage, convert them into fertilizer, bury them under some faraway sand dune.

Slayer Sentenced

CLEVELAND (AP)—A jury convicted Eugene Shelton, 30 of first degree murder yesterday in the fatal shooting of James McLaughlin last April 30 during an attempted holdup. The jury recommended mercy and Judge Arthur Day sentenced Shelton to life imprisonment.

It was the swaying to and fro of a chandelier in a cathedral that suggested the appreciation of the pendulum to Galileo, the Italian astonomer and inventor.

CHUCK WAGON SPECIALS

EVERYBODY ENJOYS WESTERN FOODS

Pork & Beans	Kenny's	No. 2½ can	15c
Salmon	Humpty Dumpty	..... can	46c
Chili Con Carne	Armour's	..... can	30c
Corn Bread Mix	Miracle Maize, box		29c
Coffee	Lion Brand	..... lb.	95c
Bologna		..... lb.	29c

STEAK SALE

Weiners	David Davies	..... lb.	45c
K. P. Canned Meat		can	45c
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima, box		16c
Fig Bars	Nabisco	14-oz. pkg.	35c
Potato Sticks	O. C., 2 cans		27c
Butter	Pickaway	..... lb.	69c
Milk	Armour's	..... 2 cans	25c
Jello	Apple and Strawberry	..... both	10c
Apples	Grimes Golden or Jonathan Fee's	..... 3-lbs.	29c
Potatoes	Stevenson's	10-lbs.	42c

Round Steak	U. S. Good	.... lb.	69c
Sirloin Steak	U. S. Good	.... lb.	69c
T-Bone Steak	U. S. Good	.... lb.	79c
Chuck Roast	U. S. Good	.... lb.	49c

Frozen Food Specials

Peas	Birdseye	..... pkg.	19c
Lima Beans	Fordhook	..... pkg.	29c
Chicken Pies	Swanson	..... each	33c
Rath Choppettes	Pork, Veal, Beef		
Cherries	Red Sour Pitted	..... 2 cans	47c
Orange Juice	Seald Sweet ..	2 cans	29c

Open Daily: 7:00 a. m. — 6:00 p. m.
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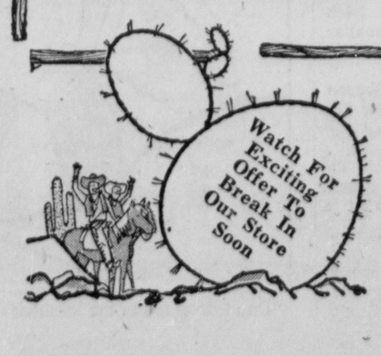

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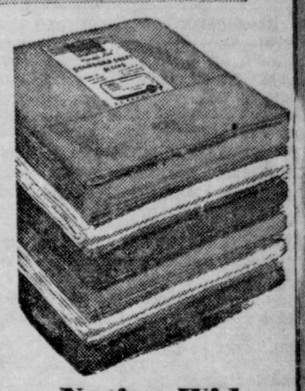
COME IN AND SHOP THROUGH OUR MANY FLOOR SPECIALS

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

New Fall Fabrics

....YOUR PREVIEW OF FALL FASHIONS!

Thrifty, thrifty buy! Look! Clear, sharp, imaginative prints in lots and lots of high fashion shades, solid colors, too!... AND a price tag that shouts SAVE, SAVE, SAVE! It just makes good shopping sense to discover what wonderful Rondo can do to make *your* Spring wardrobe (and the family's, too!) bigger, better, more beautiful. Rondo prints are a unanimous choice for home decorating, too ... for curtains, slipcovers, drapes, bedspreads! 35-36"

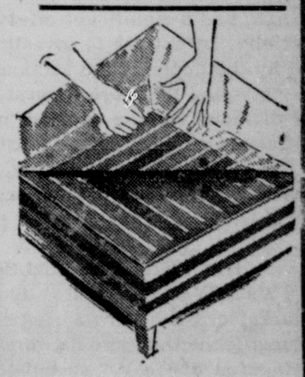


Nation-Wide Muslin Sheets In Pastels

2.19 72 x 108"

Make your beds up with Nation-Wides and your sheet dollars will go a long way! Loomed in a high balanced thread count — they're uniformly durable throughout every inch. Edged by extra close-woven selvages, durably hemmed — they take constant use, repeated tubbings and last for years!

81 x 108" 2.39
42 x 36" Cases 49c



Nation-Wide Fitted Bottom Sheet

1.69 full size

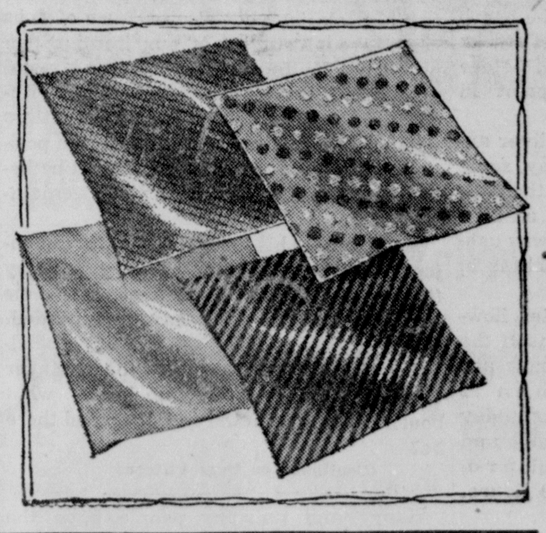
No more fussing with corners, they're already sewn in! Nothing to tuck under! Penney's Sanforized† muslin, fitted sheets slip on so smooth, you don't have to iron them! Modest Penney prices, too, buy several!

Twin Size 1.59

Debutone Chromspun Acetate Taffeta

69c yd

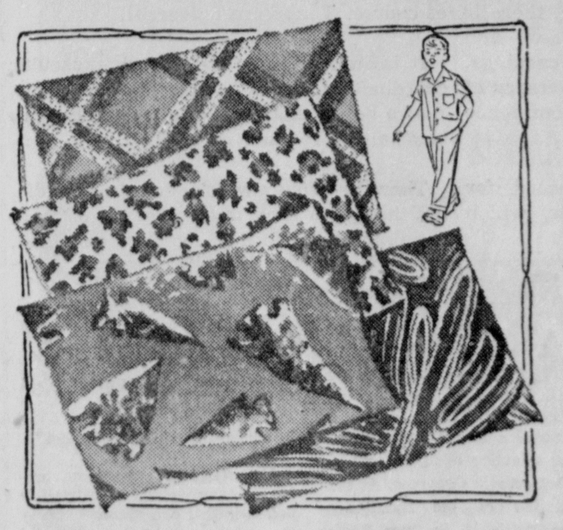
Lustrous fabric you'll sew, into formals, blouses, bedspreads, drapes! It's a natural for all these, because you choose a solid color, exactmatch it to a harmonizing woven pattern for a really smart effect! See it . . . and ask about the Debutone quality story, too . . .it s terrific! 44-45".



Cotton Flannel with Suede-Like Finish

59c yd

Quality fabric from Penney's means savings for you! Dude up your men—big or little—in shirts or robes from this soft, completely washable cotton flannel; and, treat yourself to a robe or duster. Penney's price—so thrifty, Penney's prints—newer, with many more patterns in this new-season selection. 35-36" wide.



Softly Napped White Cotton Sheet Blankets

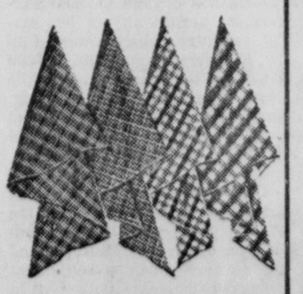
1.98

Use them as light covers in summer, cozy sheets come frosty weather. Good news: they're machine washable in lukewarm water. Neat stitched ends; 70" x 95" size.

Colorful Clan Plaids In Woven Gingham

79c yd

Superb, smooth-woven, mercerized, preshrunk ginghams . . . now in gay-as-a-Scotchmen's-kilts plaids! Buy for back-to-school sewing . . . for your own plaid fashions, too! Choose Black Watch, Dress Stewart, many others! 35-36".



3½-Lb. Plaid Pair Blankets ...2-Fold Warmth

4.98

Like two blankets in one, because they're woven 168" long, to fold over double, give you extra insulation! They're a full 3½-lbs. blended of 75% cotton, 20% rayon, 5% wool . . . acetate satin bound. 72" x 84".

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 N Court Street, Circleville

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

STABILITY

THE AMERICAN Statistical Association, a non-partisan group which keeps charts on America's economy, held a meeting in Montreal recently and gave Washington credit for creating "an environment favorable to greater economic activity." Stability of the price level over the past two years, and particularly during the past six months, has built a new confidence between buyer and seller and restored a sense of values in market offerings, it was asserted.

Main planks of the current economic program have contributed toward expansion of economic activity, said Martin Gainsbrugh, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board. He is reported to have voiced the thinking of a majority of the statisticians.

Tax relief granted in 1954, said Gainsbrugh, had a significant effect on business activity. Incentives to investment provided by the depreciation sections of the 1954 tax law and the more favorable treatment of dividend income exerted expansionary influence on equipment industries.

This is a period of stability, and from stability business always rises to greater heights.

RECURRENCE UNLIKELY

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the stock market crashed with a sickening thud, plunging the U. S. into its worst depression. Triggered by heavy speculative trading, purchases on 80 to 90 per cent margin and extensive bank loans to brokers, the crash wiped out five-sixths of the value of stocks involved, for a loss of $74 billion, before the market reached its lowest point in July, 1933.

As the country approaches the silver anniversary of that fateful October day, some observers point out that prices on the New York Stock Exchange are almost as high as they were when the 1929 break was ushered in, with sales of 14 million shares in one day.

The comparison is not accurate, however. Due to inflation, and in terms of the 1929 dollar, stock market prices now are approximately one-third lower than at their 1929 peak. Moreover, stocks today represent investment in a more stable and productive economy. Gross national production is 350 per cent of the 1929 figure, and employment is up 50 per cent.

In 1954, at least 50 per cent of the price of stocks must be put up in cash, there is an airtight securities exchange law, and prices are closely attuned to earnings. Americans will observe the anniversary of the financial crisis with firm confidence that it will not happen again.

Italian barber holds world record for shaving a customer in 16 seconds, which left little time for conversation.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Senator Ralph E. Flanders
U. S. Senate
My dear Senator Flanders:

I am wondering whether I ought not to apologize to you for accepting what Joe McCarthy said about you. Maybe I should have believed what you say about Joe and then I would be riding the current. Otherwise, I might be censured and how horrible that would be. I might never be able to run for the United States Senate, which I could not do anyhow because I would not have the price for a campaign and I have no friends who would give me the cash under the table which I am told is one of the ways to do it.

I envy you the fun that you are having in your old age. It is not often that anybody finds so exciting a hobby as breaking down a fighter against Communists. It has won you such acclaim as you have not known in all your career, either as a business man or a Senator. In fact, yours has been a very quiet and peaceful career as Senator. But now you are the center of world-wide approval. The British Labour Party, the French Socialists, the A.D.A. in this country, and lots of people who dislike Joe McCarthy and his methods believe that you are the very cat's meow. It is a wonderful achievement.

My good friend, Pat McCarran, as you know, had planned to rip the hide off you on constitutional grounds. But Pat died while he was fighting. Pat was an old man, too. He knew that his days were numbered because he had had a few attacks before the final one came to him. Pat, as you know was a devout man who had given his daughters to his Church as he had given his life to his God.

At his age, he did not get much fun out of seeing a life-work destroyed by a diversion from the battle against Soviet infiltration into our government to selecting one Senator as a target and aiming all the shafts at him. Pat McCarran always expected that that would happen to Joe McCarthy because it is a normal characteristic of this battle, not only in the United States, but in all the world.

Pat McCarran took plenty of abuse in his later years, not only because of his masterly investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations but also because of his very thorough studies of our immigration problems. He faced these attacks and abuses with courage and fortitude but without compromise. I discussed these matters with him many times and he took the position that he had to see through what he believed to be true in the few years remaining to him.

Each man to his taste: Pat McCarran enjoyed fighting Communists and you enjoy fighting Joe McCarthy. Between us, Joe may lose this fight. He may be expended. One way or the other, we are all expendable and, in the end, we all go to our Maker to answer for our sins. Who knows what bourne awaits us in the end, if an end there be?

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Happy and unhappy people have the same problems, says a philosopher. Yes, of course. Taxes are universal.

It is said children with good muscular coordination have better personalities. Also a better chance to wind up with a pro baseball or football contract.

There are songs which should never die, but there is a limit to the amount of manhandling on radio and TV they can take.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Cheese omelet for breakfast, cheese sandwich for lunch and cheese souffle for dinner! What do you think I am, man or mouse?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Omit Salt from Diet On Doctor's Order Only

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE doctor has at his command a large number of weapons with which to attack sickness and ill health.

Drugs, operations, physical measures such as heat, light and massage, exercise and diet all have special roles in the endless fight to prevent disease and regain good health. But any of these things, used at the wrong time in the wrong way, may intensify illness and interfere with recovery.

The Salt Free Diet

This is especially true of the so-called salt free diet which, in reality, is only a low salt diet, because it is a practical impossibility for the body to maintain itself on a diet in which there is no salt at all. Such low salt diets have been employed in the treatment of high blood pressure, chronic kidney disease, heart disease, and even though futilely, for reducing menus.

No one should attempt to maintain himself on a low salt diet except under constant supervision by a physician. A low salt diet has special danger in persons who sweat a great deal, since much of the salt in the body may be lost through sweating. Hence a low salt diet must be used with caution, especially in the summer time.

Salt is made up of two elements, sodium and chlorine, both needed for normal functioning of the body. Every cell in the body needs sodium. It is also necessary that there be a normal balance between the various minerals in the body for normal heart action.

An adequate amount of chlorine is needed so that the body may make hydrochloric acid, which is necessary for digestion in the stomach.

In such disorders as heart disease and chronic kidney disease, excessive fluids may accumulate in the body tissues. This is known as edema. The low salt diet helps clear up this edema, but such a diet is not the kind that a person can regulate for himself.

Don't put yourself on a low salt diet. Consult your doctor, who will decide how much salt you need.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. B.: My prostate gland is enlarged. Is it true that taking female hormones will cause a decrease in its size?

Answer: Although taking female hormones will temporarily reduce the size of the prostate gland, the effect is only a temporary one.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Wendell Turner was hostess to Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class meeting.

Plant officials report that the Container Corporation uses 1,500 gallons of water per minute of operation.

Pointing out the early hour of darkness at this time of year, Police Chief William McCrady warned motorists to slow down at nightfall to avoid traffic accidents.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville High School students are participating in a historical essay contest sponsored by a local theater.

Pickaway Garden Club members collected flowers, bulbs and shrubbery for planting at Lockbourne Air Base.

An investigation of pollution of the Scioto River south of Columbus was ordered after traces of contamination were found as far south as Circleville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A zeppelin race for new members has been launched by the Lutheran church Sunday school.

Eighty witnesses were called in thirty cases brought before an October grand jury.

A club has been formed by a group of Ashville boys to save nickels to be used exclusively at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

The White House has instituted an anti-scandal program. Evidently Ike doesnt want federal employes to do anything that will get mixex up in politics.

The anti-scandal program is aimed at "loose practices' and "misconduct." Ergo, the elimination of human nature.

The new plan stems from the FHA scandals. From now on, the federal mans house is the administrations castle.

The secretary of labor and the secretary of commerce have been having policy differences. Remember, gentlemen, a White House divided against itself cannot stand.

Vishinsky offered a disarmament paln in the UN. Considering the source, it sounds more like let's you and him not be ready to fight.

Moscow has made peace overtures like this before. If we aren't careful they'll make atomic bums out of us.

Now that the World Series is over, we can settle down to normalcy. Whatever that is.

Liberia has an area of 43,000 square miles.

A special committee appointed by the Arkansas general assembly to settle the controversy over how the state's name should be pronounced issued its decision in 1881. It's "Arkansaw."

The great bulk of the Mexican population is basically Indian with a slight mixture of European blood.

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER TWENTY SIX

MORNING came presently, with somebody sliding a mop under Penn's bed and a thermometer being pushed between her lips by a vague hand.

Then Kelly was there, with snowflakes on her furs and her cheeks bright with cold.

"Back to civilization again, I see," Kelly said. "You're having a little broth this morning, they tell me. They were afraid of internal injuries at first but you escaped. You were lucky."

Penn could think more clearly now, and abruptly a stark memory stiffened her. "Uncle Elihu!" she gasped. "He was hurt, too?"

Kelly's voice came with a kind of careful calm. "It's all right, Penn. Just get well and don't worry."

"But I saw blood!" Penn persisted, desperately trying to lift her head, trying to cry out, but almost instantly the nurse was back again and the needle stung her arm.

"It's imperative that you keep quiet, Penn. You'll be better in a few days, then we can talk."

They were hiding something from her. Suddenly she knew what it was—Gil! Gil was dead, and they were trying to keep her from knowing. A horrible loneliness pressed her in, she shivered and was afraid, and was childishly glad when, very late, Marsh Nichols came in again.

He said, "Hello. Mother sent you a note. She gave me orders not to read it. I'll put it here on your pillow."

"My eyes—they won't work right." Penn began to cry thinly. "That will all clear up; no real damage, they tell me."

"Marsh, I have to know—"

His fingers rested softly on her lips. "All you have to know now is that you're going to be all right. In a few days they'll let you go home, good as new. Go to sleep now, or that night nurse will give me the devil."

When he was gone she reached a hand up weakly, groping for the note. Weakly she fumbled it open, but the few lines swam before her eyes and tears ran down her temples into the pillow. The aloof person, whose face she had never seen quite clearly, came in next and took the note out of her hand.

"I can't see it," Penn whispered.

"Want me to read it to you?"

"No—oh, no!"

"All right. I'll put it in this drawer here in the table. But you calm down, sister, if you don't want another hypo. Doctor said no more unless you get fractious, so don't get fractious."

"I'll be quiet," Penn sighed obediently.

Tomorrow, perhaps, she would be better. Tomorrow she would have the truth. But when Kelly came in in the gray of winter morning, a wincing dread held Penn back. She could not ask. There was some mystery, but her instinct told her that whatever it was was grim, and she was not strong enough yet to bear it.

Kelly said brightly: "Food today. Then you'll get well fast."

"Is this Tuesday?"

"Tuesday. You've been here four days. But you can go home before long."

"Tuesday." She could think now, add two and two in her mind. "The second of December! Quincy's wedding day!"

"They put the wedding off till you're better, darling. Now stop worrying and rest so that time will come soon."

Penn's voice was a peevish wail. "Everybody says that. Stop worrying—lie still—but nobody comes, nobody tells me anything—nobody comes but you, Kelly."

"I'm back in town now, so it's handy for me." The effort to be casual was evident in Kelly's tone and Penn's ears, sharpened by anxiety, caught it, the evasion, the studied casualness. "I had to stay in town because the weather has been bad. We had a blizzard over the week-end. You missed it."

Kelly was putting on a show, Penn, angry, tried to lift her head, but there an instant crackling pain that seared her eyeballs and made her gasp for breath. She heard the nurse come in, heard the scolding, heard Kelly protesting.

"She's worrying too much. Penn's an intelligent person; I'm not sure we're doing right."

"Doctor's orders. Here, swallow this, sister. Can't have you flopping around this way."

Penn tried to scream out that Gil was dead, lost at the bottom of the sea, but there was no breath in her and her lips parted only to receive a capsule that she could not swallow, even with water. It dissolved bitterly on her tongue and sickened her, but after a little it was gone and the green walls receded again and morning, too, dissolved, melting into dusk.

Then abruptly she was sharply awake, her mind clear. The stupid hysteria had gone and she was shamed, recalling it. She reached for the call button, and it was answered by a strange girl in blue, who came in half timidly.

"You want something?"

"A letter. In that drawer."

It took Penn a long time to read the three thin lines Sara Nichols had written.

"This foolish, stubborn boy still loves you. So do I. Be good and patient and God will give you happiness. Sara Nichols."

"Love letter?" asked the little aide.

"No—yes—no. From an old friend. A woman friend. Tear it into little bits and destroy it."

When Kelly came again the doctor was with her, and they both wore a purposeful air. When her blood pressure was taken and the doctor had examined her bruises, made her move her eyes and directed a beam of light into them, he folded up his apparatus and stood back with a shrug.

"Three more days," he said. "We will continue." He seemed to be speaking sternly to Kelly. "Have absolute quiet for three more days. Then we'll see."

"This mental anxiety—" began Kelly.

"Sedatives—if she gets upset. I'll leave the order."

Penn dragged up furious words. "Something is very wrong and you are all telling me lies!" she hurled at them.

"Nothing is wrong with you, young lady, that won't be right if you obey orders," snapped the doctor.

They left her alone again, with the dim light and the green ceiling, and hours seemed to pass before Marsh Nichols slipped in and laid a white rose on her pillow. She reached for it, laid it against her cheek, but it had no odor.

"Lula's Christmas rose," he said. "It blooms in the house. No perfume. It bloomed early this year."

She said desperately, "Marsh, they're keeping something from me."

He took her hand and gently rubbed her fingers. "I just work here, remember? Kirkpatrick lets me come in, but he's the boss. But he says you're going to be all right."

"I'm sick of hearing that! Why doesn't anyone come—besides Kelly? Quincy—why doesn't she come?"

"Snow. The roads are bad."

"You went home. You brought the rose. And the letter. Did you know what was in that letter?"

"No, she wouldn't tell me. She threatened me with dire things if I presumed to read it."

"Your mother wrote that you're in love with me, Marsh. It's just her imagination, isn't it? As you said—she's so anxious about you. It isn't true, is it?"

He did not answer for a little. He drew his hands away and stepped back, tall in his white clothes.

"It's true," he said finally, heavily. "But it's no good—for you, Penn. No good at all. You'll do well to forget it."

"If you do love me you'll tell me the truth—about Gil—about whatever it is they're hiding from me!" she cried passionately. "You won't let me lie here—imagining things—torn to pieces—"

"Easy, sweet!" he spoke softly, and touched her lips with cool fingers. Then suddenly he kissed her groping hand and was gone.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What planet is nearest to the sun?
2. What is Popocatepetl?
3. How many times bigger is the Sahara than the Mojave desert?
4. How many vitamins known to be important to humans have been discovered?
5. Who founded the Boy Scouts?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Dutch painter Hans Holbein, died, 1513; Battle of Kings mountain fought in American revolution, 1780; American poet James Whitcomb Riley born, 1849; Chicago's great fire broke out, 1871.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Our best thoughts come from others.—Emerson.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RELUCTANT — (re-LUK-tant)—Struggling against; resisting; averse, unwilling, disinclined. Adjective. Origin: Latin—*Reluctans.*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations today, on your birthday, to Diana Lynn, actress; Alfred Drake, film director, and Alfred Wallenstein, conductor.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This notoriously violent Italian duce was born in Rome in 1476. He was the favorite son of Pope Alexander VI, and, with his father's firm support, became ruler of many parts of Renaissance Italy. Despite his ferocious methods of conquest, he was considered a firm and just ruler and was welcomed by many of his subjects. After his father's death in 1503, his dominion disintegrated, and, in 1504, he was arrested by order of Ferdinand of Spain and removed to that country for imprisonment. In 1506 he escaped, returned to Italy, and was killed there on March 12, 1507, during the siege of the castle of Viana. His family tree includes a notorious feminine "poison artist" and a Roman Catholic saint.

2—Born in Wichita, Kan., this late screen and radio actress and vocalist was the first Negro girl to sing over the radio with a Negro orchestra. She toured with a band in 1925 and 1926, then in her own act. She played in the stage production of *Show Boat* throughout the United States before starting her screen career in 1933. She appeared in many movies, including *Gone With the Wind*, in which she won an Academy award as the best supporting actress. She had her own radio show before her death.

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Exercise special care over property matters today and you will fare well. A child born today will tend toward shyness and will want to be alone if not coaxed into company. Artistic success is seen.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Mercury.
2. An inactive volcano in Mexico.
3. Two hundred.
4. About 20.
5. Lord Robert Baden-Powell.

1—Cesare Borgia. 2—Hattie McDaniel.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Wall Street bigwigs private explanations for the prolonged bullish spirits in the stock market, which has rocked along for many months at high levels, has bread-and-butter meaning for every American. They advanced their analysis at the solicitation of their friends within the White House circle, who sought the lowdown for politico-economic reasons.

The phenomenon struck Washington as noteworthy because there are so many bearish influences abroad and at home. President Eisenhower has reduced government spending that helped to strengthen so many securities. Russia has made numerous gains in her attempt to weaken the Western world and to discredit the free enterprise system.

The Allies have appeared to be on the brink of a breakup, even before French rejection of the European Defense Community.

* * *

POSSIBILITY — The country faces a congressional election in which it is possible that Eisenhowers conservative, pro-business policies may be repudiated by the selection of an antagonistic, Democratic Congress. As the nomination of the Harriman-Roosevelt ticket in New York state portends, the liberal, free-spending and Wall Street detractors are on the march again after their 1952 reversal.

Why then, Ikes agents asked, is the financial and industrial community so optimistic? And since the American people have contributed to the persistent upsurge, for the "little fellows' have become big buyers, why are they betting on continued good times?

* * *

REACTION — The experts at Broad and Wall Streets do not profess to be omniscient prophets, but it is their job—in fact, their responsibility—to diagnose the immediate and long-range forces which affect the American economy adversely or favorably.

And following are their answers to such inquiring reporters as cabinet members Sinclair Weeks, Charles E. Wilson and George M. Humphrey, the three Eisenhower officials most closely connected with "the street.'

* * *

OPINIONS—The bankers, brokers, financiers and industrialists polled in this confidential survey gave three principal reasons for their confidence in the present and future of the United States, to wit:

(1) They do not believe that Russia will engage in open warfare, or permit any of her major satellites, which means China, to undertake guerrilla or open hostilities on a large scale. While there may be sporadic fighting, they do not anticipate a global conflict involving the United States or its European Allies.

* * *

UNIFICATION—(2) They look for eventual settlement of the critical problem of military unification of Western Europe, and did so even when a settlement seemed extremely unlikely. In fact, it is believed that these powerful, international interests have exerted all possible pressure on London and Paris for an agreement.

Two of Wall Streets most prominent figures have operated behind the scenes of the current diplomatic controversies. They are Clarence Dillon, former head of Dillon, Read Co., now ambassador to France; and Winthrop W. Aldrich, former board chairman of the National City Bank, who represents the United States at the Court of St. James. Both firms have helped to finance the French and British in times past, and may do so again, if. . .

* * *

DEPRESSION — Their final reason touches the American people even more intimately and earthly. They are convinced that the U. S. will not suffer from a recession or depression for the practical reason that no Administration, especillay one composed of so many "millionaires, would dare to permit them to occur. They probably got assurances on that concern from Messrs. Weeks, Wilson and Humphrey.

Although Wall Street detests artificial government - inspired methods for bolstering the economy, an action by F.D.R. fixed a precedent which neither they nor their friends at Washington can disregard.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When Mr. Nichols moved into his Vermont retreat one day in June, the problem presented itself of how to get rid of his garbage. "Get yourself a pig, suggested a knowing native, and thats just Mr. Nichols did. He bought a skinny little one from Farmer Sheean for ten dollars.

Came September, and the New York-bound Mr Nichols proposed to sell the pig, now grown fat and sleek, back to Farmer Sheean. The latter would offer only five dollars for it.

"How come? demanded Nichols. "When it was a lot smaller, you made me pay you double that sum."

"True," agreed Farmer Sheean. "But you've got to remember you had the use of it all summer."

Larry Gore has discovered the country's most frustrated skunk. His father left him without a scent.

Carbon is present in nature in more than 100 thousand combinations.

SALLY'S SALLIES

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"Don't drop me in the kitchen, darling. You know I can't cook."

Nebraska Grange Wins State Community Service Award

Booster Night Program Held

Nebraska Grange in Walnut Township was awarded a $50 bond and a special plaque for community service in a contest sponsored by the National Grange in conjunction with a large mail order firm.

Announcement of the award was made by Mrs. Chester Noecker, chairman of a Home Economics committee of the grange, during a regular meeting and Booster Night program held in the grange hall.

Among the services rendered by the group during the past year were:

Co-operation with other organizations in use of the grange hall for community meetings, such as Home Demonstration groups, and Farm Bureau Council; cooperation with another grange in a Rural Life Sunday program in a neighborhood church and cooperation with the local church in giving a dinner for the Childrens' Home during the Christmas holidays.

They also furnished volunteer help during the County Fair, helped solicit for CROP in their township, and secured doners for the local blood bank. They made contributions to sixteen various charitable organizations, including $100 contribution to the Magnetic Springs Foundation for Polio rehabilitation.

Another project in which a large portion of the membership participated was a "Know Your Government" project. Members led discussions at meetings through-out the year on the functions and setup of the various parts of our government, from the President and the Supreme Court on down to the local township trustees.

Ninety members and visitors enjoyed the Booster program presented by the lecturer, Carl Bennett. The program was preceded by a carry-in dinner with Mrs. Don Collins, chairman of the hospitality committee in charge.

Following group singing, led by Mrs. David Dill, Mr. Bennett introduced the present grange officers, and each in turn told the duties of his office.

An outstanding feature of the program was a grange orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Peters, who presented several selections during the evening's entertainment. Other members of the orchestra were: Sarah Jane Hedges, Mr and Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. David Dill, Mrs. Harold Hines, Charles Hines, Mrs. Neil Barr and Don Balthaser.

Worthy Master Joseph Peters welcomed the guests, and read a special Booster Night message from the National Grange Master, Herschel D Newsom.

Guest speaker for the evening was Wayne Luckhart, who talked on "The Farm Outlook". He explained the work of the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Committee.

A. J. Dunkel spoke on "What Social Security Will Mean to the Farmer". Mrs Russell Hedges gave a poem and a brother and sister skit was presented by Beverly Scothorn and Don Quillen.

Mr. Bennett introduced those who have been members twenty-five years or more. Among the oldest grange members art Anna M. Hedges, who has been a member fifty-eight years; Archie Peters, fifty-five years; and A. Ray Plum, fifty-one years.

Those who have received twenty-five year or silver certificates are: Mrs. Chester Peters, the Misses Alice, Anna, Harriet, and Elizabeth Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sark, Ralph May, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brinker, Grace Alspaugh, Mrs. Ray Plum, Mildred Solt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedges, Herman Berger, Robert Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Archie Peters, Harry Sark, Olive Quillen, H. M. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Joseph Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quillen.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quillen, who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Mrs. Carl Scothorn presented them with a gift from the grange. A yellow rosebud corsage was given to Mrs. Quillen and a boutonniere to Mr. Quillen.

Mrs. Scothorn used the poem "Companionship" in her presentation speech. The Quillens told how they spent their honeymoon, and their recipe for a long married life. Ray Plum spoke of the many services rendered by the grange to its members and the community.

Following remarks by the past deputy, T. M. Glick, and present deputy, John Dowler, a mixed chorus sang two numbers. Mrs. David Dill, Mrs. Harold Hines, Sarah Jane Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, Mrs. Neil Barr, Don Balthaser, Charles Hines and Jay Hay were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Mrs. Carl Scothorn and daughter, Beverly, showed an educational display of trees and shrubs, and Mr. Bennett presented favors to all who attended.

Church Youth Group Members Install Officers

New officers were installed by Thomas Houghton during a meeting of Westminster Youth, held in the Presbyterian church.

Beau Stevenson was installed as president; Ann Adkins, vice president; Beverly Thornton, secretary, and Annette Glass, treasurer.

Program area chairmen include:

Faith, Elaine Burkart; citizenship, Donna Mitchell; witness, Bob Lamb; fellowship, Newell Stevenson, and outreach, Kay Graef. Publicity chairman is Harriett Hatcher.

During a business session, the group discussed program plans for the coming year. A Bible quiz was conducted by Donna Mitchell.

A weiner roast in the manse yard completed the evening's events.

* * *

County Home Demonstration Council Meets

The Pickaway County Home Demonstration Council met in the Farm Bureau Home. Mrs. Leslie Dearth presided at a business session, during which basic plans were completed for the entire program year.

The traditional county co-operative December project will be "Christmas Hospitality Fair." This event is scheduled for Dec. 7 in St. Philip's parish hall. with Mrs. Loring Stoer and Mrs. Lyle Davis of the Monroe club serving as chairmen.

Those present included:

Mrs. J. E. Goeller; Mrs. Noble Barr; Mrs. Ben Nothstine, county publicity chairman; Mrs. Dick Tootle, state council treasurer; Mrs. Noah List; Mrs. Stoer, county secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leora Sayre, county Home Demonstration agent; Mrs. Francis Arnold and Mrs. Dearth.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Scioto Valley Grange Names Committees

During a regular meeting of Scioto Valley Grange, Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner announced the following committees for the coming year:

Remembrance, Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Arthur Swingle; publicity, Mrs. H. A. Bumgarner; appeals for aid, Ira Fisher, Ed Runkle and Herb Swayer; Juvenile matron, Mrs. Harold Fisher; refreshment calendar, Miss Gladys Vause, Miss Lula Kuhlwein and Mrs. Ben Duvall.

Memorial committee, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mrs Herb Swayer and Miss Cleona Dunnick; legislative agent, Howard Noecker; Home Economics, Mrs H. O. Caldwell, Mrs. E. Payne and Mrs. Herman Berger.

Youth Committee, Miss Fern Dennis, John Miller and Don Krieger; community service, Walter Berger, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein and Harry Speakman.

The grangers decided to cancel the first regular meeting in October in order to attend a traveling program at Star Grange.

An officers' meeting for Scioto Valley Grange will be held at 8 p. m. Oct. 15 in the Ed Melick residence.

* * *

Loyal Daughters Class Conducts Regular Session

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First United Brethren church held a regular monthly meeting in the church service center with 27 members in attendance.

Mrs. Ronald Nau presided at a business session, which opened with devotions led by Mrs. Charles Richardson. Scripture reading of the 100th Psalm was followed by a reading by Mrs. Vernon Harrison.

Mrs. Richardson was winner of a contest conducted by Mrs. James Cook. Refreshments were served by: Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Bess Simison and Miss Maggie Mavis.

* * *

State Officer Attends Meeting

Mary Hazel Floyd of New Boston, state central committee woman, was present at a meeting of the Pickaway County Democratic Women's club, held in the American Hotel.

State and local candidates were present for the session, which was conducted by Mrs. Mary Fullen, club president.

Announcement was made during the meeting that the Democratic headquarters are to be in the American Hotel until after the November elections.

Calendar

THURSDAY

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Edward Schleich, Williamsport, 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMAN'S Club, home of Mrs. George Macklin of Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS OF Pythias lodge rooms, 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St., 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSPITAL Twig, home of Mrs. L. W. Curl, 143 Town St., 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHington Township school, 8 p. m.

* * *

Nazarene Church Willing Workers Elect Officers

Election of officers highlighted a regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers Class of the Church of the Nazarene.

Miss Nancy Waple was elected president; Mrs. Phillip Manson, vice president; Mrs Merle Swank, secretary; and Merle Swank, treasurer.

The session was held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Fruehling on S. Pickaway St. Mrs. Fruehling led the group with opening songs. Scripture reading was given by James Crabtree.

Contest winners during a social hour were Mrs. James Crabtree and Miss Lola Acord. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank will serve as hosts to the next meeting in their home on Cedar Heights Rd.

Those attending the session included:

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree and family, Mr. and Mrs. Swank and family, Mrs. Richard Quincel and daughters, Miss Nancy Waple, Mrs. Manson, Miss Lola Acord, Miss Zola Acord, and the host and hostess and family.

TOUCHES OF TWEED for the blouse of this two-piece dress in navy and white tweed and navy wool jersey designed by Karen Stark. The blouse is banded around the neckline and tabbed with the tweed. The shaped skirt, smoothly-fitted through the hipline, is built up under a navy leather belt.

Initial Meet Held By Young Married Class

The first meeting of the Young Married Couples Sunday School class of the Circleville Gospel Center was held in the church social rooms.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. L. S. Metzler. During a business session, the group held election of officers, as follows:

Robert Gustin, president; Jack Swingley, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, secretary; Mrs. Robert George, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Swingley, flowers and cards; Mrs. Clark Martin, chorister, and Mrs. Lewis Brevard, pianist.

The group voted to hold meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. Plans were made to hold a family Halloween party during the next regular meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Conn. after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Valentine of Circleville Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Parent of Lancaster were guests of his sister, Mrs. Edna O'Hara of Scioto St.

Mrs. J B. Lutz of Lancaster was a guest of her niece, Mrs. J. B. Work of Watt St.

Mrs. Harry Stevenson and daughter, Mrs Maxine Dowler, had as their dinner guests in Wardell's Party Home Mrs. Mary Rutherford and Gene Berry of Belle Center; and Mrs Bernice DeVine and son, Allen, of Bellfontaine.

90 Scouts Are Present At Meet Of Cub Pack 205

A total of 90 Scouts and adults attended a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 205, held in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

The opening ceremony included a pledge to the flag and group singing of the national anthem, led by Den 4. Members participating were Stephen Ater, David Troutman, Tom Stocklen and Bryan Bell. Jack Mader served as pianist.

Den 1, whose mothers are Mrs. Vernon Weiler and Mrs. Harry Deihl, had the best parent-cub attendance at the session. Den 3 received the pack flag for second high attendance. Mrs. Bishop Hill and Mrs. Emmerson Spicer are mothers of this den.

During the session, conducted by Joe Bell, the group voted to hold meetings at 7 p. m. on the first Wednesday of each month. Emmerson Spicer was appointed as institutional representative to the church.

Announcement was made of a Scout convention to be held Sunday at Capital University, Columbus. Frank Braden of Cincinnati will be guest speaker. The ladies have been invited to attend a tea in the governor's manston during the event.

Banquet tickets for the convention may be purchased through all unit committee chairmen and the commissioners.

Council training courses for adults in Cub Scouting are being held in the council office in Columbus. Subjects for discussion will include:

Pack meetings, Oct. 18; pack administration, Oct, 25; den mother-den chief relationship, Oct. 25; fundamentals, Nov 1; program planning, Nov. 8, and den meetings, Nov. 15

Relay games for the cub scouts concluded the session.

* * *

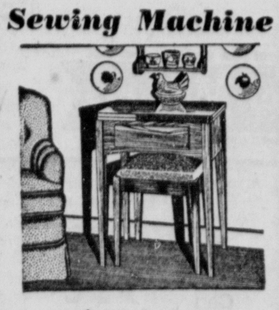
Cross-Roof Rites Read In Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Cross of 141 Fairview Ave. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jo Ellen, to George Donald Roof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Roof of Ashville.

The ceremony was performed Saturday in Richmond, Ind. The couple was attended by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cross.

Mr. Roof is employed at the Dupont plant. The newly-weds are residing at 44 Pickaway St., Kingston.

See This Sewing Machine



$149.95

$20.00 Down

$5.00 Per Month

A Special Price For A Limited Time

- All Regular Attachments
- Free Sewing Lessons
- Liberal Trade In

SINGER SEWING CENTER

126 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 197

Visit the New Sharff's

106 W. MAIN

the Jonathan Logan look

Luxury is yours for the asking in this butter-soft all-wool jersey by JONATHAN LOGAN. A prettified shirtwaist with pleated bodice and yards-wide skirt—leather belt to define tiny waist, removable white leather collar. Sizes 5 to 15. $22.98

As seen in CHARM

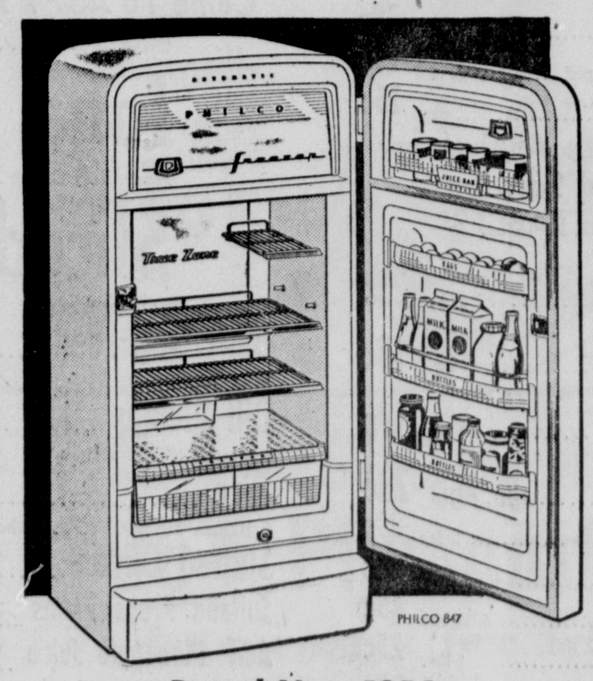
Sharff's

Leading Store for Misses and Women

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

The World's Most Automatic Refrigerator

$2.50 Only A Week!



Brand New 1954

PHILCO

No Dials to Set . . . No Defrosting

So Automatic It Thinks for Itself!

Now at *$140 less* than last year's lowest priced model, here's the new 1954 Philco Automatic! More than just automatic defrost . . . it's *completely automatic* . . . all you do is set it and forget it . . . gives ideal food keeping conditions without controls of any kind.

- Huge Zero Degree Freezer Holds 42 lbs. of Food.
- Philco Storage Door with Removable Shelves.
- Full Width Glass-Covered Crisper
- New Juice Bar.
- Exclusive Philco Styling in "Key Largo" Color.

GOODYEAR TIRES

MAC'S

D. E. McDONALD, Prop.

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Campaign Headquarters For Lower Prices!

Fellow Taxpayers:

In politics you can be elected on campaign promises only.

But **NOT** in the grocery business.

Bargains talk and women listen. Ward Skinner doesn't have a Foreign Policy, or Reciprocal Trade Policy . . . he's got his famous Customer Benevolence Policy. He splurges with specials so housewives can save money on their pantry purchases.

Don't bother to vote for Ward . . . just bring your shopping bag to Ward's Market, the Campaign headquarters for lower prices.

FLORIDA ORANGES . . . . . 3 doz. $1.00

TURNIPS --- Home Grown . . . 2 lbs. 19c

BANANAS --- Golden Yellow . . . 2 lbs. 29c

New Crop

GRAPEFRUIT --- Pink, Seedless, Lge. Size 3-29c

here's where you Save

SEVEN BELLS COFFEE

Fresh Ground ..... Lb. 99c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP

16-Oz. Can 23c

SUGAR, PURE CANE

5-Lb. Bag 51c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

2 Cans 21c

LIQUID LUX SOAP

Large 12-Oz. Can 39c

BEEF LIVER --- Fresh, Tender . . . Lb. 39c

FRESH CALLAS --- Lean, 4 to 6 lb. . . . lb. 33c

Cello Package

SCHMIDT'S MONTROSE BACON . . lb. 59c

GROUND BEEF --- Lean, Fresh . 3 lbs. $1.00

COURT AT WALNUT — WARD'S MARKET — PHONE 577

Michigan GOP Facing Triple Threat At Poll

City Unemployment Dairy Farmers Pose Campaign Trouble

(Editors note: this is another several stores by roving Associated Press reportes analyzing the campaign in key states.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

DETROIT (AP)—Unemployment in the automobile industry, fear of more job losses, and grumbling among dairy farmers form a triple menace today that is frightening to Michigan Republicans in the campaign for control of congress.

GOP leaders in this normally Republican state are wary of the turn of economic events which has given Democrats their most effective campaign ammunition in years.

One out of 10 workers is idle in plants, booming a year ago, have laid off workers. The pinch of unemployment has been felt in most of Michigans industrial cities. The auto industrys shutdown for model changeovers has been the most extended of any in 15 years. The state's jobless total has been estimated as high as 300,000.

Michigan's Employment Security Commission says the peak of unemployment appears to be past and that indications are workers will flock back to the plants as new model production beings to roll.

But the politicans say any such improvement in employment is coming too late to help the Republicans at the polls in November.

And upstate, there is reported political ferment among the dairy farmers hit by the Eisenhower administration's cutback or price supports for dairy poducts.

The Democats, led by Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams and having strong organized labor support, are hammering hard on the theme that a Republican administation both statewide and nationally will mean more economic distress. They have made all other issues secondary to this one in appealing to the farm, labor and small businessman vote.

The Republicans' great hope is that Eisenhower's popularity will offset the dissatisfaction with the economic situation.

Patrick V. McNamara, the Democrats' U. S. Senate candidate, said in an interview:

"The No. 1 issue in the race is the upset of our economy under the Republicans. I've found that the businessmen upstate have been as hard hit gnerally as the working man. It's a sort of chain reaction.

"The simple truth is the Republicans promised the voters too much and a reaction has set in. It's a case of broken promises—and think the Democrats are going to profit from it."

Republicans counter with the argument that the economic letdown was the result of shifting from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

Sen. Homer Ferguson, chairman of the GOP Senate Policy Committee and a candidate for reelection, said:

"The Democrats are making unemployment the sole issue. But I say the issue is peace or war. Of course, we could have jobs for everyone if we went to war with Russia. But that isn't the way to do it. We've got to be patient and work it out without a war."

Ferguson conceded there was unrest among the farmers because of lower prices and he said: "The President has got to make a farm speech before the election. He's got to do something about this farm situation."

Whether Republican fears are exaggerated or not, no one can say until the election returns are counted next month. But talks with party workers, candidats and political writers leave considerable doubt that Michigan is as "safely Republican'—even in the U. S. Senate race—as national leaders of both parties seemingly had figured it to be.

Present indications are it will be a hard fight all down the line with qualified observes leaning to this opinion:

U. S. Senate race—Ferguson by a thin margin over McNamara in a hard fight. Some say Ferguson couldn't have made the grade had the late former Sen. Blair Moody been the Democratic candidate. They say Ferguson probably saved himself by coming home, touring the towns and hamlets in a bus, and staging a handshaking campaign in the manner of Tennessee's Estes Kefauver.

Congressional races—The Democrats to pick up one and possibly two House seats. The Democrats are making their strongest bids to unseat Republicans in the 6th (East Lansing), 12th (Ironwood), 17th (Detroit), and 18th (Royal Oak) districts—with their prospects perhaps brightest in the 17th. Republican chances to pick up a Democratic seat are reported best in the 14th (Groose Point) District.

But the real heat is being generated in the Republican campaign against Gov. Williams who is seeking an unprecedented fourth two-year term as chief executive. Williams is young, handsome and popular and he was the only Democrat in 1952 to survive the statewide contests when Eisenhower carried the state by 320,000 votes. Williams won by 8,618 votes.

"That guy is the Liberace of Michigan politics," one Republican quipped. "He gets the women's vote either because they think he's wonderful or they want to mother him."

A good many Republicans say if they can beat Williams, then they can pull down the other Democratic candidates with him. Their hopes are pinned on Donald S. Leonard, 51, former state and Detroit police commissioner, who appears to be the strongest candidate the Republicans have put into the gubernatorial race in six years.

Weekly Food Review

By The Associated Press

Frying chickens and pork loin share the honors this week as the best buys in the meat departments of food stores over the nation. And if you're looking for bargains in food, bear in mind that eggs are really low these days.

Frying chickens will be down anywhere from a couple of cents to six cents a pound from a week ago in many stores. Production is up and supplies will be big for the rest of this year. In the wholesale markets, broliers are selling at the lowest prices for this time of year since back in 1940.

A good number of markets will feature turkeys, too. Again it's a matter of near-record supplies on the farms.

The pork situation has shown considerable improvement lately—from the standpoint of the consumer, that is. Last spring's big pig crop is coming to market and wholesale prices are declining. That's why you'll find pork loin on the bargain counter this week.

Beef prices will be down in some areas and up in others, lamb prices won't show much change from a week ago.

Some markets are reducing egg prices by as much as 10 to 12 cents a dozen this week. For eggs also are at 14-year-lows at wholesale. What's more, federal specialists believe eggs will continue to sell below year-ago levels at least until spring.

On the other hand, butter prices appear to be headed higher. Some markets will add two or three cents to the price of a pound this week.

At the top of the list of good buys in vegetables are cabbage, onions, potatoes, cauliflower, beets and peppers. Produce men also consider celery, spinach, eggplant and sweet potatoes as good values.

Corn and cucumbers were among vegetables moving lower at wholesale this week. Lettuce went up.

Million-Dollar Kelly Estate To Be Studied

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has agreed to look into a dispute over heirs to the million-dollar estate of Dennis Kelly who died Feb. 12, 1953, a few months before his 21st birthday.

The action gave Rose Sigler McGhiey, Kelly's mother, a round in her court fight to share in the estate sought by 31 claimants.

Kelly was born July 26, 1932, in Chicago and adopted a few months later by Edmund P. and Bess M. Kelly of Columbus, both deceased.

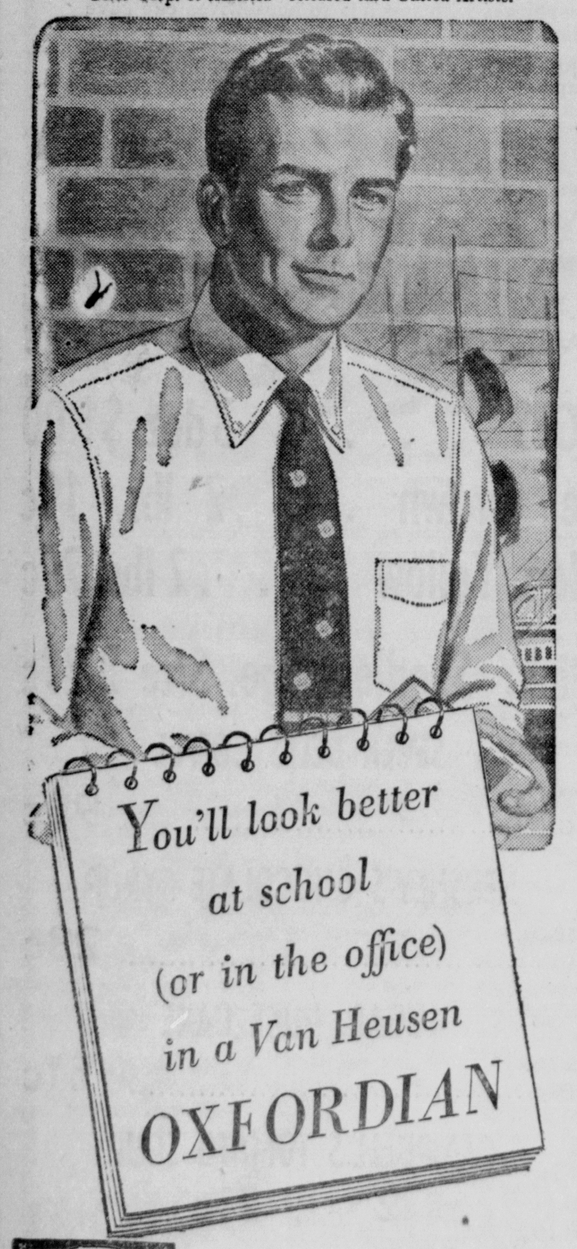
Franklin County Probate Court held three brothers and sisters of the adoptive mother were sole heirs to Kellys estate. They are Hazel Micklethwaite Melick, Raymond C. and Chester A. Micklethwaite, all of Roseville.

Kellys natural mother appealed to the Second District Court of Appeals. She sought to show that the adoption was void on grounds it was without her consent.

The appellate court accepted the case on questions of law only, an action that prevents Kellys mother from offering evidence of fraud. The court said the case was purely statutory in character and not a chancery action involving fraud.

The mother then appealed the appellate action to the Supreme Court in an attempt to force the lower court to receive evidence.

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN starring in "RIDERS TO THE STARS". Color Corp. of America—released thru United Artists.



only $4.50

You'll spot the man in the Van Heusen Oxfordian at a glance. Men who know how to dress like its trim, straightforward cut. Just enough cloth taken out at the waist to prevent bunching under the belt. They like the lustrous softness of the cloth (tightly woven of fine, long-staple cotton for extra long wear). Available in smart collar styles and colors, besides the white button-down. Priced well under the usual cost for shirts as fine as these.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

READY NOW! A&P's 95th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION ...

YEAR'S BIGGEST Savings Event!

Come See, Come Save

A&P 95th Anniversary 1859 1954

Thanks to our millions of loyal customers, we're celebrating A&P's 95th anniversary through October. And thanks to our value-wise buying experts, we're celebrating it with the year's biggest money-saving event. They've gone all out to bring you outstanding buys all through the store. Come see the rewarding results all through October! Stock your pantry, refrigerator and freezer! Come see . . . come save at A&P!

Come to A&P's October Cheese Festival----SAVE ON CHEESE

Wisconsin Fancy Cheddar
Sharp Cheese ..... lb. 59c
Carton Eggs Mixed Size Unclassified ..... doz. 41c
Borden's Cheese Sauce ..... 8-oz. jar 25c
Ched-O-Bit Loaf Cheese Food ..... 2-lb. box 75c
Silverbrook Roll Butter ..... 1-lb. roll 67c
Fresh Standard Milk Blue Ribbon ..... qt. ctn. 19c

Save On Jane Parker Baked Goods

Jane Parker . . . 13 Egg Recipe
Angel Food Ring each 39c
Enriched White Bread Jane Parker Sliced ..... 2 18 oz. loaves 29c
Cake Donuts 2 doz. Plain 37c ..... 2 doz. sugared 39c
Dutch Apple Pie ..... each 39c
Carmel Pecan Rolls Nut Topped ..... pkg. of 9 29c
Jelly Filled Donuts ..... pkg. 25c

Come To A&P's 95th Anniversary Celebration and Save on FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Red Flame
Tokay Grapes 2-lbs. 23c
California
Tube Tomatoes ..... tube 19c
Large 12 Size . . . Snoball
Cauliflower ..... head 19c
Early Black
Cranberries ..... 1-lb. cello 23c
Duncan Grapefruit 64/70 Floridas ..... 5 for 39c
Ohio Jonathan Apples ..... 4-lb. bag 45c
Grimes Golden Apples ..... 4-lb. bag 45c
Red Delicious Apples 2-lbs. 25c
California Carrots Cello Package ..... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c
Green Pascal Celery 24 Size ..... stalk 23c
Yellow Onions Michigan ..... 5-lb. bag 29c

Young, Plump . . . Whole Split or Cut Up — Pan Ready
Fresh Fryers . . Pan Ready . . . lb. 39c

Young . . . Tender
Pork Loins 7 Rib End lb. 35c; Loin End lb. 45c; Whole or Rib Half lb. 55c

Pan Ready . . . Whole, Split or Cut-Up
Stewing Chickens ..... lb. 35c
Short Shank . . . Mellow Flavored
Smoked Picnics ..... lb. 35c
Fresh Frying Turkeys Pan Ready Whole, Split or Cut-Up .. lb. 55c
Pork Loin Roast Loin Half ..... lb. 63c
Center Loin Pork Chops ..... lb. 83c
Center Cut Pork Loin ..... lb. 81c
Frozen Haddock 5-Lb. Pkg. $1.19 ..... lb. 25c
Fried Redfish Fillets ..... lb. 49c

Boneless . . . Smoked
Cottage Butts ..... lb. 69c
Tender . . . Sliced
Beef Liver ..... lb. 35c
Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cuts ..... lb. 49c
Pork Chops Center Ribs ..... lb. 79c

43-50 Count Frozen Green Shrimp 5-lb. box $1.89 lb. 39c
Standard Size Fresh Oysters ½ Pt. Can 49c Pt. Can 89c

Come To A&P's 95th Anniversary Celebration and SAVE ON GROCERIES!

Thrift Priced . . . 1954 Pack
Iona Sweet Peas . . . 4 19 oz. cans 49c

Hawaiian Cross . . . Fancy
Sliced Pineapple . . . 2 16 oz. cans 49c

Fish or Regular Flavor
Daily Dog Food ..... 6 1-lb. cans 49c
Hi-Life
Dill Pickles ..... 2 Qt. jars 55c
Sultana Short Grain
Rice ..... 2-lb. pkg. 25c
Sultana Imported . . . Queen
Stuffed Olives ..... 10½-oz. jar 35c
Sultana Prune Plums ..... can 27c
A&P Pineapple Juice ..... 46-oz. can 32c

Popular 5c
Candy Bars ..... ctn. of 24 89c
Nabisco
Honey Grahams ..... 1-lb. pkg. 33c
California Yellow Clings . . . Halves or Slices
Iona Peaches ..... 29-oz. cans 27c
Thrift Priced . . . Iona
Tomato Juice ..... 46-oz. can 23c
Red Raspberry Preserves Ann Page Pure Fruit .... 2-lb. jar 59c
Ann Page Syrup Blended ..... 24-oz. btl. 45c

Open Until 9 p.m.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Twenty Mule Team Borax 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 35c
Clorox Laundry Bleach Qt. 17c
Bath Size Cashmere Bouquet 3 Cakes 39c
Treesweet Frozen Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans 29c
Tide Detergent 2 Lge. Size 63c
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. Can 95c

Regular Size Cashmere Bouquet 3 Cakes 25c
Sultana Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 35c
Dreft Detergent 2 Lge. Size 63c
Regular Size Palmolive Soap 3 Cakes 25c
Mazola Oil Pt. Bt. 39c Qt. Can 75c
Oxydol Detergent 2 Lge. Size 63c

Spic & Span Cleaner 16 oz. Pkgs. 24c
Boraxo For Hands Pkg. 17c
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12 oz. Jar 37c
Liquid Joy 2 7 oz. Btls. 63c
Regular Size Palmolive Soap 3 Cakes 25c
Regular Linit Starch 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 27c

Greatest Food Relief Deal In History Set By Churches

NEW YORK — The greatest worldwide food relief program in the history of the American churches, slated to at least quadruple the number of overseas hungry and undernourished currently being aided, has been launched by Church World Service, the interdenominational relief arm of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches.

The undertaking is the immediate answer of the churches to the challenge and opportunity for greater service made possible by national legislation this Summer making largely increased amounts of government surplus foodstuffs available to the world-wide relief agencies of the churches for free distribution in response to the cry of need abroad.

An initial three-year "Share Our Surplus" $7½ million Appeal, beginning at Thanksgiving, was instituted on an all-denominational, nationwide basis simultaneously with the decision wholeheartedly to embrace the new opportunity for greatly expanded Christian service.

Through the "Share Our Surplus" program, a minimum of 500 million pounds of government surplus foods and commodities — wheat, cotton, cotton seed oil, corn and corn products, butter, cheese and powdered milk valued at more than $150 million at wholesale market prices here—is projected for free distribution during the next three years.

During the period May 1953-May 1954, overseas shipments of surplus foodstuffs through CWS totaled slightly in excess of 24½ million pounds with approximate value of $7 million. In the same period, Lutheran World Relief, also affiliated with CWS, shipped an additional 18 million pounds valued at $5½ million.

The "Share Our Surplus" program, announced by Harper Sibley, chairman of the Department of Church World Service, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., after a long series of conferences with denominational leadership and overseas relief program executives, already is underway with the request to Washington for clearance and delivery of a shipment of more than butter, one-half million pounds of cheese, one-half million pounds of milk, and nearly 200,000 pounds of cotton seed oil from surplus supplies.

The Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954 recently passed by the Congress and signed by President Eisenhower contemplates enabling the voluntary agencies to plan their programs for more than one year at a time, and a three year limit placed on part of the legislation was the factor determining an initial three-year period of programming and appeal for funds to implement the distribution of surplus foods.

"These commodities from our over-abundance," Sibley said in announcing the program, "constitute the greatest relief bargain of all time."

The only thing asked of Americans in moving these health-giving supplies to the homeless and hungry is the actual cost of administration and of the distribution in the areas of distress. A free gift of the American people to the needy overseas, most of the inland and overseas transportation is provided through government resources, Sibley said:

"Careful estimates of all the factors concerned in this vast undertaking indicate a total cost to CWS of not more than five per cent of the values of the commodities.

"This means that for every dollar contributed to this great work of compassion a total of $20 worth of foods, at our current prices, will reach ill, undernourished and destitute people throughout the world.

"We must strive with every resource to realize to the fullest extent possible this God-given opportunity to share the abundance with which we have been blessed with those of our brethren throughout the world who are in need.'

The initial Church World Service Surplus Commodity Appeal for the three-year $7½ million program will be focused at the Thanksgiving period this Fall with special "Share Our Surplus" services in individual churches during Thanksgiving week and at special denominational and community observances.

Early shipments of supplies made available before Thanksgiving from the surplus stocks will be financed through advance gifts from denominational sources and other available funds of Church World Service.

The Christian Rural Overseas Program of Church World Service will play an important part in the "Share Our Surplus" program, working in rural areas and collecting from farmers of the nation commodity donations to multiply the great "life line" of foodstuffs for those in hunger overseas through this 20-1 bargain.

TEN OFFICERS of the Iranian army are shown in prison garb in confinement in Tehran following a government roundup of many members of the Tudeh Communist organization. At far right is Major Mohhaggi, accused of arson in the air force. Judge Advocate General Hossein Azmoudeh demanded the death sentence for 12 officers seized as Tudeh members. *(International Soundphoto)*

Thai Aid Readied

BANGKOK (AP)—The Thai government will give direct economic aid to the Indochina states of Laos and Cambodia "in order to build up the fence for Thailand against communism.

Surplus Sale Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—More than $8 million of surplus government property is scheduled for public sale Oct. 19-21, the Columbus General Depot announces.

Steer Wins Prize

COLUMBUS (AP) — An Aberdeen-Angus steer, shown by Jeanette Boerger, 19, of Plain City, yesterday was named grand champion in the 18th annual Columbus Junior Livestock Show.

Museum Due To Honor 'Dixie Author'

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—The birthplace of the Ohio author of "Dixie is going to be preserved as a museum and gift shop.

It is the home here of Daniel Decatur Emmett who wrote the famous song and pioneered in the American ministrel show. He was born in 1815 in a one and a half story frame house in what is now the business district of Mount Vernon.

Dr. J. M. Pumphrey, owner of the house, has sold the land on which the building stands, and has turned the dwelling over to Dr. Robert L. Eastman. Dr. Eastman will move the building to another location in N. Gay St. here and restore the now-dilapidated structure.

Dr. Eastman said he has arranged for a local antique dealer who has made an extensive collection of items associated with Emmett, to operate a museum and goft shop in the building.

The Emmett birthplace is possibly the oldest building in Mount Vernon, which was founded in 1805. The home where Emmett spent his declining years after retirement from the stage until his death in 1904 was later destroyed by fire, but was restored and now stands at the original location in the northern section of the city.

In the first second of its descent a body falls about 16 feet.

Fall Arrangements
and
Decorations
See Our Variety of
Dried Foliages and Flowers
Ullman's Flowers
227 E. Main Phone 26

Arithmetic Suggested To Check Benefits Under Social Security

Following is the sixth in a series of articles relating to the Social Security Act, and especially the important 1954 amendments. The information was prepared especially for Pickaway County readers by the agent assigned to handle social security claims from this district.

BY ROSE C. FORQUER
Social Security
Field Representative

Several times in this series I have mentioned the increased benefits for those retiring in the future. Today I'd like to explain just how the new law makes this possible.

There are three reasons why future social security payments will be larger. A little simple arithmetic, which we will get into later, will show this easily.

The first change in the law increases the total amount of earnings that you report for both social security tax and benefit purposes. Before the 1954 amendments, the top earnings which would be counted for social security was $3,600. Beginning Jan. 1, 1955, yearly wages or self-employment net income (or the total of both) up to $4,200 will be counted. Right there is the groundwork for larger benefits.

The formula for arriving at the benefit amount has been revised also. And that is the second reason for the increase in future benefit amounts. Here is the way the new benefit formual works:

FIRST ADD the wages, covered by social security, which you have received in all of the months beginning Jan. 1, 1955. Now, under the new law you may be able to exclude up to four or five of your low or no-earning years. I explained how this exclusion of "drop-out" of low or no-earning years worked in my last article.

Now that you have added your wages and dropped up to four or five of the low or no-earning years, count the number of remaining months which have elasped since Jan. 1, 1951, until the time you are 65. (The number of these months must be at least 18. If it isn't, use 18.

Then divide the total of your wages, with the low or no-income years dropped, by the number of months. The result of this division will be your average monthly wage.

You are ready to apply the formula. Take 55 percent of the first $110 of your average monthly wage and add itto 20 percent of the next $240. The result of this addition is your monthly benefit amount or the retirement insurance amount. That's what you get every month when you retire at age 65 or later.

In most cases, this amount will be higher than it would have been under the old law As under the old law, however, the maximum benefits for your family in case fo your death will be 80 percent of your primary insurance amount.

There is another way that the average monthly wage, upon which the amount of your future benefits is based, may be protected. This may be done be means of a provision in the new law which is known as the disability "freeze".

THE "FREEZE" was written into the law to protect the average monthly wage and the insured status of individuals who suffer a serious and prolonged physical or mental disability which keeps them from any gainful work.

The "freeze" may be used to the advantage of those disabled persons who will retire in the future as well as those who are already retired. My next article will be devoted to telling you about the disability "freeze".

Sheep, Lamb Sale Moves 1,025 Head

The latest special sheep and lamb sale at the Pickaway Livestock Assn. moved 1,025 head.

The breakdown of sales follows:

345 lambs in the top pen sold for $19.60;

42 top buck lambs sold for $19.20;

158 No. 2 lambs sold for $17.95;

44 No. 2 buck lambs sold for $16.60;

16 coarse-type lambs sold for $18.15;

238 feeders sold for $16.20 to $17.80;

53 feeders sold for $13.70 to $15.70;

Ewes by the head sold mostly $2.25 to $16;

Ewes by the 100 sold mostly $3.90 to $5.65;

Bucks by the head sold $5 to $20.

The next special sheep sale will be held on Oct. 19.

Drive To Save McCarthy Starts

BALTIMORE (AP)—A testimonial dinner honoring Sen. McCarthys former chief aide has touched off what sponsors hope will be a "nationwide march on Washington to save McCarthy from censure by the Senate.

Roy M. Cohn, who resigned sa counsel for McCarthys investigation subcommittee after the recent row between the Wisconsin Republican senator and the Army, was honored by 676 persons at the $6-a-plate dinner.

On Nov. 8 the Senate is scheduled to reconvene to consider a special committee recommendation that McCarthy be censured.

Man Finds House Parked In Lawn

CHICOPEE, Mass., (AP)—James J. Gloster says he barely can get in his home because somebody left a two-family house on his front lawn.

Police investigating Glosters complaint yesterday found construction men were moving the house as soon as possible but he declared: "Im not going to let them move it now. Im bringing court action against them for trespassing."

Ambulance Sirens Being Silenced

NEW YORK (AP) — The hospitals commissioner has silenced the city's ambulance sirens effective Nov. 1 to cut down on noise and in the interest of safety.

Their wail is unnecessary, dangerous and "just spectacular stupidity," said Commissioner Basil C. MacLean.

However, police will continue to give ambulances right of way wherever possible, he said, and special red lights on the vehicles will continue in use to attract police attention.

Jet Misses City

CHICAGO (AP)—An Air Force pilot whose 86-D jet caught fire 24,000 feet over Chicago last night, prevented the flaming plane from crashing in the metropolis area by guiding it to the open countryside. The pilot, 1st Lt. Edward F. Schroeder, 25, of St. Louis, parachuted to safety.

Elected Secretary

Kermit Ridgway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ridgway of Derby, has been elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council at Otterbein College. Ridgway, a senior majoring in education, is a member of Pi Beta Sigma social fraternity, an on-campus organization.

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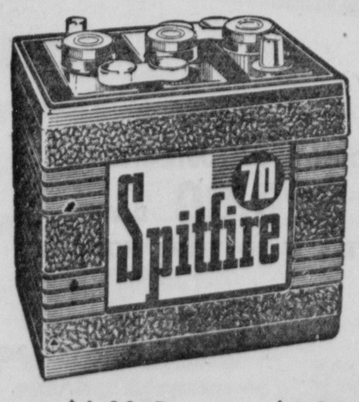

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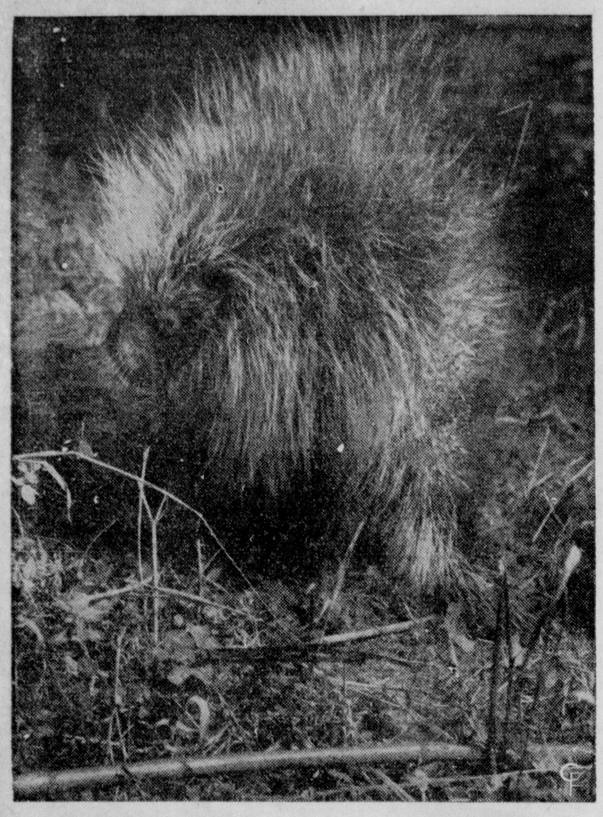
SPECIALS . . .
Here Are Some Good Buys---Cars For a Second Car---Fishing, Hunting---For the School Kids
1952 Desoto Custom 4-D Sedan Far Above Average $1395 ★
1951 Studebaker Land Cruiser 4-D Sedan, R&H Automatic Drive $699 ★
1950 Nash Statesman New Paint $555
1953 Plymouth 4-DOOR SEDAN Low Mileage $1195
1942 CHEVROLET • 1941 BUICK
1941 DODGE • 2-1941 FORDS
1940 DESOTO • 1939 FORD
2-1938 CHEVROLETS • 1937 BUICK
1937 PONTIAC • 1931 CHRYSLER
AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $29.00 to $175.00
AVERAGE PRICE $95.00
1952 Desoto Club Coupe, Fluid Drive, Heater Mechanically OK $1195 ★
1951 Lincoln Cosmopolitan 4-D R&H, Jet With W/Sidewalls $1195 ★
1950 Ford ½-Ton Pickup, Clean Runs Like A 54 $675
1953 Plymouth 4-DOOR CRANBROOK Complete With Chrome $1395
1954 DeSoto or a 1954 Plymouth
We have only a few left for our gigantic clearance.
Choice of Colors.
up to $500. OFF
Plus A Set of Seat Covers – FREE
Come In---We Cand Deal With Anyone
One of the Largest Selections in the County
Open Monday Thru Saturday Until 9 p.m.
JOE MOATS
Motor Sales---213 Lancaster Pike

NEW MENACE IN WOODLANDS; IT'S PESKY LIL PORCUPINE



Porky—to timbermen his teeth are worse than his spines.

By ELLIS LUCIA
Central Press Correspondent

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Foresters are stuck with a new problem in the Pacific Northwest.

Porky the porcupine is needling them aplenty these days. In fact, rangers are trying to figure out a way to curb the destructive activities of this walking pin cushion without destroying him altogether.

In the Northwest woods alone, porcupines cause over $1,500,000 damage annually, the United States Forest Service estimates. These barbarious rodents cripple or kill young trees, put 22-ton tractors out of commission, and have even delayed a log-loaded string of railroad cars from rolling to the mill.

A porcupine colony can completely ruin a forest of the future. Porky is especially active in the pine belt. During his forest meanderings, Porky selects the best young trees, those with succulent growth. He shinnies to the top and gnaws away the bark to feed on the tasty cambium layer. This tender layer of wood is vital to the tree, carrying water and chemical salts to the branches and needles. When Pork begins his feast, the tree top is doomed to die.

Growth of the young pine is then stunted. Often it develops a forked top. When the tree matures for logging, it yields one or two logs, usually just one. An undamaged ponderosa pine would probably produce four 16-foot logs instead of one.

* * *

IN SOME three farm pine stands near Klamath Falls, the damage is truly alarming. The forests are liberally sprinkled with red-topped trees, evidence of porcupine feasting.

Porky has proved himself a rascal in other ways. When activity at the Klamath tree farm of a big timber company shut down for vacation, a string of 40 railroad cars was left in the woods. Porcupines boarded the cars, cutting 30 air hoses.

"We had to send a crew out to repair the cars before we could roll," reports Lafe Stephens, woods boss.

* * *

STEPHENS has plenty of other complaints against Porky. At night porcupines climb under the hoods of big tractors and log trucks. They have a grand time stripping wire insulation, cutting fan belts and gnawing radiator hoses. They even feast on tire treads.

"At one of our camps," Stephens reported, "we employed a special night watchman to keep the porcupines away from the machinery."

Porky's delinquency has also aroused the Western Pine association. The tree farm group has asked the Oregon state forester to survey the growing damage and develop a program to curb the menace. The regional United States Forest Service office in Portland is urging sportsmen to assist foresters reduce the porcupine population.

No one, it's agreed, wants to see Porky entirely eliminated from the woods, for in many ways he's a harmless little fellow. Timbermen just want to cut him back to size to lessen the damage in the pine belt.

School Students Unsatisfactory As Ground Observers

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP)—There may be a shortage of civil defense volunteers, but Director William Bushmann says school students no longer will be allowed to man the Ground Observation Corps tower on the roof of the Westfield High School.

He said yesterday that instead of looking for airplanes, the student watchers;

1. Flew model airplanes.
2. Tampered with fire extinguishers.
3. Ran around the roof.
4. Watched football games on an adjoining field instead of the sky.
5. Displayed a fresh and argumentative attitude toward the school custodian.
6. Punched holes in the ceiling of the tower.
7. Drove staples into the walls.
8. Caused other damage to the interior of the tower.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a special message to Congress last January on labor problems, President Eisenhower urged the lawmakers to make a 'thorough study' of union welfare pension funds.

He proposed this with the idea that Congress, after an investigation, might pass "such legislation as will protect and conserve those funds for the millions of working men and women who are the beneficiaries.'

How many welfare funds are there in the United States No one around Washington could be found with the answer. How much money is there in these welfare funds No one knows that either. But it's in the billions.

Before the President sent his message to the Capitol there had been numerous suggestions from management and members of Congress that such funds should have public supervision, similar to insurance regulations now in effect.

Some scattered investigations, particularly by the state of New York, have uncovered evidence of some mishandling of welfare funds by union members.

For example: Union members on a board of trustees administering a fund chalking up as legitimate expenses a Florida vacation and a high-priced car, with the money for the expenses coming out of the fund they administered.

Congress took up the Presidents suggestion and set up two special labor subcommittees, one in the Senate and one in the House, to investigate welfare funds.

The work of these committees may not be completed for a year or more. That would make new legislation covering welfare funds seem unlikely for a couple of years.

But meantime the big labor organizations, the AFL and the CIO, have become deeply concerned about the problem.

The AFL has offered to help in writing a law regulating welfare funds. Its president, George Meany, announced the AFL Executive Council has ordered a yearly audit of all its affiliated unions finances, including welfare funds.

And this week the CIO Executive Board:

1. Created a standing committee to search out any irregular handling of union welfare funds and to throw out any racketeers discovered.

2. Pledged cooperation with federal and state investigators and said that if additional legislation is found necessary, as Eisenhower suggested, the CIO will support it.

The AFL and CIO have good reason for wanting to keep their member unions hands clean in administering welfare funds, created for the benefit of millions of organized workers.

Many of these funds, probably the vast majority, have been set up through negotiation and agreement between unions and employers in collective bargaining.

Unless they can be protected against the raids of thieves or racketeers, Congress might decide to pass a law forbidding any collective bargaining for welfare funds at all.

These funds take various forms, ranging from pension to hospital and surgical care.

2 East German Youths Ask Asylum

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Two youths fleeing from East Germany were picked up by a lightship near the Island of Falster yesterday after crossing 25 miles of the Baltic Sea in a canoe. Police announced the refugees, 20-year-old apprentices, headed north from Warneumuende in their tiny canvas covered canoe Tuesday night.

Taking advantage of a strong southern wind, they made the crossing in three hours in heavy seas.

The two asking for political asylum, were taken to the port of Nykoebing for questioning.

JEAN MONS (above), secretary general of the French national defense committee, faces a charge of criminal negligence in the Paris espionage case in which military security information was "leaked" to French Communists. Also under arrest are Andre Baranes, Communist editor, and two of Mons' subordinates. *(International)*

Derby

Mrs Louise Armington and daughter of Cleveland have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Bliss.

Derby

Mrs. W. W. Bauhan attended a meeting of the Busy Bees organization of Mt. Sterling in home of Mrs. Lowel Hollingshed Thursday of last week.

Derby

Farmers of the community have been busy this past week with combining soy-beans and picking corn. Boite crops are reported as being of good quality.

Derby

Edwin Bauhan atteded the World Series Ball Game at Cleveland last week and on Saturday he and Mrs. Bauhan attended a football game between Ohio State and California.

Derby

Bruce Ridgways are reported to have bought a property of Dr. Lose on Harrisburg and Darbyville Rd. and will be moving there soon.

Derby

W. S. C. S. will meet the second instead of third Thursday of October in home of Mrs. Clyde Delay. Please note change of date.

Derby

The W. C. T. W. meets Tuesday in home of Mrs. Sara Barton.

Derby

Mrs. Guy Creamer, Mrs. J. E. McPherson, Mrs Sara Barton and daughter, and Mrs. P. T. Hunter attended the Pickaway County W. C. T. W convention at Five Points Methodist Church Tuesday of last week.

Derby

Mrs. Lora Davis of Griggsdale spent the past week-end with the Emil and Vinnie Bauhans. On Sunday Vinnie Bauhan entertained the Emil Bauhans, The Edwin Bauhans, Mrs. Davis and Pearl Deyo to dinner.

Boss Crump, 80, Seriously Ill

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The condition of E. H. Crump, head of the Shelby County political organization, remained critical today. He continued to receive oxygen at intervals at his home here.

The 80-year-old ailing political leader suffered a relapse yesterday after he had been reported improving.

Crump's physician said he has a severe heart disease.

It Rains Jellyfish Down In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The expression "rainin' cats and dogs" has almost passed from use since the great drought hit Texas. But Mrs. W M. Reynolds here has a substitution:

"After that hard rain yesterday," she said, "I found two jellyfish in my front yard. I mean just that old jellyfish from the coast."

The jellyfish, Mrs. Reynolds reported, were about as big as baseballs.

Ohio Official Asks Aid In Corn Contest

COLUMBUS (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown called on the Kiwanis Clubs of Ohio to aid him in his "tall corn" contest with Iowa's secretary of state, Melvin D. Synhorst.

Brown appealed to Willis H. Edmund of Akron, governor of the Ohio district of Kiwanis International, to "save the honor of Ohio, as well as the Kiwanis clubs of Ohio," since the Kiwanis club of Washington, Iowa, has started a contest among the farmers of that community in an effort to provide the Iowa secretary of state with corn to bring to the Iowa-Ohio State football game in Columbus, Oct. 16, to prove that Iowa is still the "tall corn state."

The contest which has aroused much interest throughout the Midwest started with a banter, when Ohio's chief election officials planted some corn in his wifes flower garden which grew to beyond a 13-foot height.

"Some Iowans have been claiming that they pull out any corn that is less than 20 feet as 'weeds but Synhorst is going to have to prove it, Brown said, asking Ohio Kiwanians to ring the tallest corn from their community to Columbus when Kiwanis holds its state convention starting Sunday.

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PURSE
RUNNING RACE
at beautiful
BEULAH PARK
GRANDSTAND ADM. 50c
POST TIME 2:15 PM

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Post Time daily 2:30, Sat. 2:15

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NEW formula makes cleaning faster!

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WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 13TH
ALL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ADMITTED
FREE!
Skating 7:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
CIRCLE "D" RECREATION

EAST END MARKET
Kenny and Jimmy Fosnaugh
459 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 78
We Deliver Anywhere In Town

Del Monte Sale Continues—

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE ..... No. 2½ can 38c
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. 33c
DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE .. 46-oz. 22c
HY-CLO BLEACH ..... 2 quarts 25c
New 202
DECOF INSTANT COFFEE ..... 2 jars $1.05
Soft Weve
TOILET TISSUE ..... 8 rolls $1.00
KEN DAWN OLEO ..... 2 lbs. 49c
GIANT WASH POWDER 75c
SPUNKY DOG and CAT FOOD ..... 3 for 25c
Blue Ribbon — 80 Count
EMBOSSED NAPKINS ..... 2 pkgs. 21c
FETHEROLF'S SAUSAGE ..... lb. 65c
SKINLESS WEINERS ..... lb. 45c
U. S. No. 1
POTATOES, 10 Lbs. 39c ..... peck 55c
Frozen
SWANSON'S CHICKEN PIE ..... 3 for 99c

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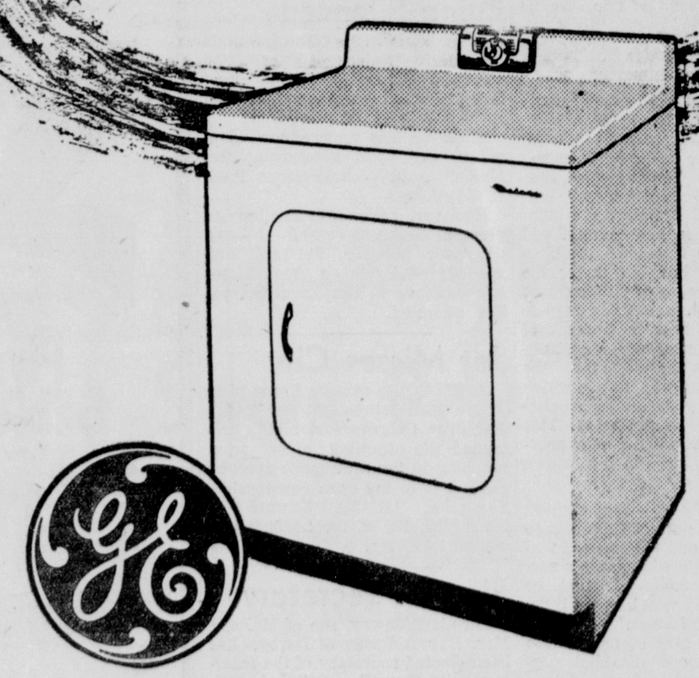

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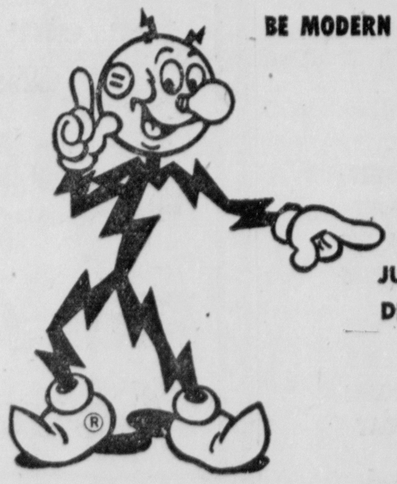

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Mumbling For Mid-Week Muse Or, How Fact Conquers Fiction

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—My idea of a sophisticate is a man who enjoys chewing a raw oyster before swallowing it. But somehow I never completely trust a fellow who can do it. Never yet met a woman whod admit she could.

Why is it that two out of three bus drivers, when you hand them a dollar bill, take such delight in giving you your change in nickels and dimes, even though they have plenty of quarters?

There are some signs of progress in our mad world. For example, you see fewer and fewer restaurants called "Dew Drop Inn.

Whenever I see the weird designs on a landscaped French poodle, I wonder what the results would be if you put a pair of scissors in the dogs paws and let him give his owner a haircut.

Prosperity note: Some panhandlers in the Wall Street district now start off by asking for half a buck.

Being useful isn't enough to win recognition in this civilization. You have to have a touch of glamour also. Who ever wrote a poem to an ash tray or a garbage pail?

An old-fashioned man is one who can remember when girls wore sweaters just to keep warm.

The saddest and most hopeless comment I ever heard on the problem of juvenile delinquency was this observation by a veteran detective: "The real trouble is that one out of every three children today is born into a home where he isnt wanted.'

Overheard on Broadway: "I wouldn't say he's cheap exactly, but the reason he doesn't carry his mother's picture in his wallet is that he doesn't believe in giving anybody a free ride.'

The average man likes dogs better than cats because he feels a kinship to them. He knows that a dog is a loyal-hearted fool who blunders through life making all kinds of mistakes, but at least isnt smug. A cat is smug. If it does do something wrong, it never apologizes, as a dog does. Women like cats because they envy their feline self-sufficiency, and because cats rarely, if ever, show a sense of guilt.

It would save a lot of family quarrels in America if, when a couple went to buy a new car, the automobile agency would sell them one with the first scratch already on the fender.

A Fifth Avenue salon now is featuring something for the ladies called a "Huck Finn haircut. This should go a long way toward making Mark Twain famous.

One of the oddities about a policemans lot in New York City is that if he shoots a criminal he has to pay for the bullets out of his own pocket.

No old maid is ever resigned to spinsterhood until she quits buying kiss-proof lipsticks. On the other hand no sensible girl will count any bachelor as a good marital prospect if he has learned to sew a button that will really stay on.

How is the ordinary wife able to make a two-bit can opener last longer than an expensive fur coat?

Old age is the period when the days are often endlessly long but the years seem shorter and shorter.

Lausche Proclaims United Nations Day

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has proclaimed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day in Ohio and named a statewide committee to promote its observance

The governors action conformed to that of President Eisenhower in calling for nationwide observance of that date on the ninth anniversary of the UN founding.

Lausche appointed Dr. William E. Utterback of Ohio State University chairman of a committee.

Cowboy Irked; Stayed Home On The Range

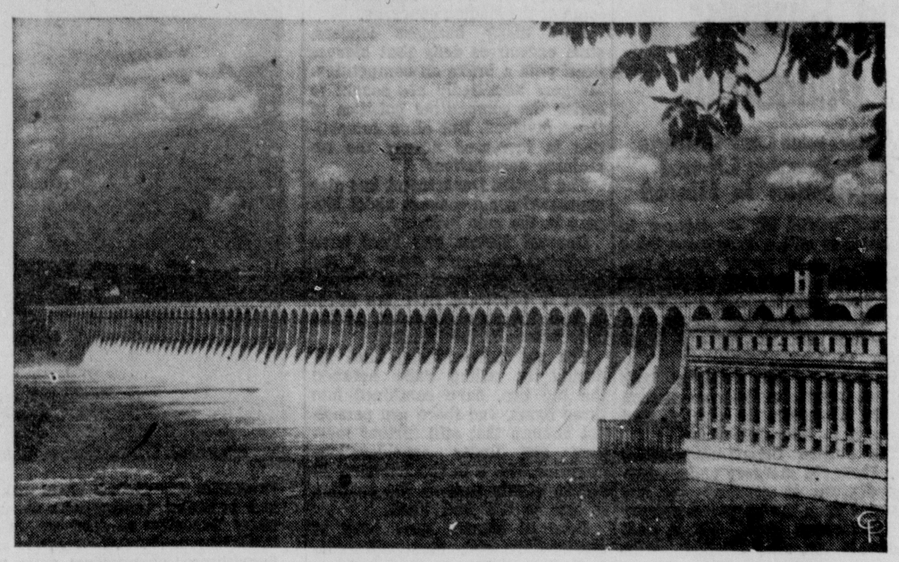
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Guy Madison, the cowboy actor, spent too much time home on the range, he complained in winning a divorce yesterday from actress Gail Russell.

Madison testified it was often necessary for him to cook meals and clean the house because his wife "had no interest in keeping up the home, wouldn't allow servants and showed no interest in my work."

The 32-year-old actor won an interlocutory decree on a cross-complaint as Miss Russell, 29, dropped her suit. Her attorney said she was too emotionally upset to appear in court. The couple married in 1949 and separated last year.

Madison agreed to pay his wife $12,000 cash plus minimum alimony of $2 400 a year for the next 10 years, or until she remarries.

TVA, ELECTION-YEAR CONTROVERSY CENTER, HAS HAD GREAT IMPACT ON A VAST AREA



Wilson dam, which spans the Tennessee river, creates greatest electric power of any TVA dam.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Political feuds of the 1954 election are blanketing the Tennessee Valley Authority in clouds of controversy. Apparently more remains to be said on both sides in the TVA-private enterprise issue over power for the Atomic Energy commission.

Ever since the Eisenhower administration assumed office, the country has heard cries of "creeping socialism" raised regarding the TVA. Supporters of the TVA have been quick to spring to the defense of this 21-year-old giant that has transformed the valley of the Tennessee into one of the most highly developed river systems in the world.

Politicians of both parties might be less vociferous if they would dig into the facts about the TVA, examine its roots, and consider its accomplishments. Republicans would discover that the roots sprang from other Republican administrations. Democrats would discover that this multiple-purpose development of a river valley's resources was not entirely a Democratic creation.

TVA developments today include nine dams on the main Tennessee river and 20 of its tributaries. These all operate as an integrated system.

* * *

THE DAMS create enormous electric power, control floods, contribute substantially to better farming, promote more productive forestry, and create scenic recreational areas among numerous man-made Great Lakes of the South.

President Theodore Roosevelt in 1907 had in mind the multiple-purpose concept of river valley development when he established the Inland Waterways commission.

"The time has come for merging local projects and uses of the inland waters in a comprehensive plan designed for the benefit of the entire country," asserted the vigorous "Teddy." "It is not possible to properly frame so large a plan as this for the control of rivers without taking into account the orderly development of all other resources."

In 1908 when President Roosevelt sent the commission's 1,800-page report to Congress, after state governors had endorsed it, he gave it this appraisal:

"It is one of the most fundamentally important documents ever laid before the American people. It contains the first inventory of its natural resources ever made by any nation. In condensed form it presents a statement of our available capital in material resources, which are the means of progress, and calls attention to the essential conditions upon which the perpetuity, safety, and welfare of this nation now rest and must always continue to rest."

* * *

THESE CONCEPTS and principles were identical to those worked into the TVA Act when it was passed in the depression year of 1933, early in the administration of another Roosevelt.

TVA is the only agency of its type in the nation. As a single agency, it was given the responsibility of developing the multiple possibilities of the Tennessee valley for navigation, flood control, and power.

Dams of the TVA system have developed a 630-mile navigable channel with a minimum depth of 11 feet. About 800 million-ton-miles of freight are carried each year, with savings of about $10 million to shippers.

Rural electrification programs, many of them co-operatives, have spurted since low-cost TVA power became available. Electrified farms have increased from three per cent in 1933 in the Tennessee Valley to 90 per cent today. Homes in the valley use nearly double the amount of electricity used in the nation's average home, but costs are cheaper.

* * *

ALUMINUM, lumber, paper, and some 1,600 other industries have been attracted to the Tennessee valley because of low-cost electric power. TVA power made the valley the logical place for establishing atomic energy plants.

TVA fertilizer and chemical research experiments and demonstrations, utilized by private interests, have made substantial contributions to improving the nation's fertilizers and erosion-control methods.

More than 212,000 acres have been reforested in the Tennessee valley since TVA began mobilizing private, county, and state interests to improve forestry methods.

TVA purchases materials and equipment from every state in carrying out its multiple operations. Thousands of technical experts from this and other nations have visited TVA to study its methods and benefit from its experiments and demonstrations.

Tennessee valley people have experienced vastly improved living standards during the TVA era, and surveys indicate that about 95 percent of them are TVA boosters.

Ashville

Mrs. Frances Barth, Danny, Johnny, and Nancy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Krywick in Columbus.

Ashville

Miss Audrey Demmis was a Saturday dinner guest of the Misses Elizabeth and Rachel Hannrahan in Columbus.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers are on a combined business and pleasure trip in New Hampshire and Maine. Miss Geraldine Conord is house guest of the Misses Judith and Mary Jo Bowers during their parents' absence.

Ashville

Pvt. Paul LeMaster of Ft. Knox, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olgie LeMaster.

Ashville

Pvt. Charles Messick is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Messick while on a month's furlough.

Ashville

Paul Smith spent the weekend vacationing and fishing with friends in Kentucky.

Ashville

Jane Clements visited over the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Coon in Columbus.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. William Horsley and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horsley of Portsmouth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaffin and family.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott of Circleville Route 3 were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone.

Ashville

Miss Fern Smith has returned home after spending a week visiting relations in Virginia.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kuhn and Velma Alice visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lauffer and family in Columbus.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummins and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beavers in Kingston.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dountz and Eddie were Saturday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamb in Commercial Point.

Ashville

Miss Betty Wheeler of Columbus visited Friday with her cousin, Wanda LeMaster.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Little of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milbern Devors.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Myers and Suzanne visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wean in Washington C. H. They were accompanied home by William H. Wean who had spent the past week with her son in Washington C. H.

Ashville

The Teenage Class of the E. U. B. Church will have a Halloween Party in the church basement, Oct. 15.

Chile has a greater inhabited latitudinal length than any other country in the world.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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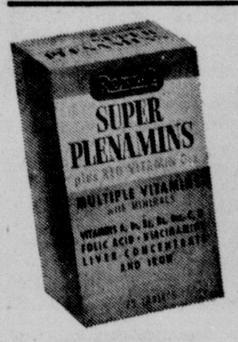

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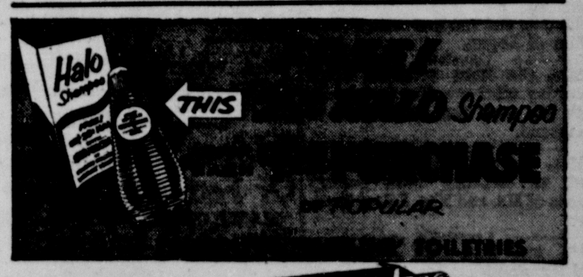
185 for $1.00



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VETO CREAM DEODORANT 59¢ | 39¢
RAPID-SHAVE AEROSOL LATHER 79¢
'VASELINE' CREAM HAIR TONIC 59¢ | 29¢
PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM 47¢ | 29¢
PALMOLIVE AFTER SHAVE LOTION 59¢ | 29¢

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Homocebrin	$1.26, $3.96
Polymulsion	$1.09, $3.39
Zymadrops	$1.43, $2.35
Geritol	$1.19, $2.98, $4.95
Abdol With Minerals	100 for $3.89

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Alka-Seltzer	29c, 54c
Bayer Aspirin	21c and 62c
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We're out to break a record in October!

There's a mighty good chance that October 1954 will be the biggest October in Buick history.

In fact, we know it will — if we can keep Buick sales rolling as they've been rolling thus far this year.

This is the pace-setting car that has romped ahead of competition — climbed up into the circle of America's three top sales leaders.

It's the car that has been winning customers because it has the power, the ride, the room, and the *styling* that make it the buy of the year.

So we're in the mood to talk turkey, if you are in the market. Come in today for a car — and a deal — too good to miss.

The luxurious ROADMASTER Riviera, custom built by Buick, sells for the lowest price-per-pound in the fine-car field.

This is the 3-way bonus we offer in Buick today

1. Tomorrow's Styling
True year-ahead beauty with long, low glamor lines, keynoted by that spectacular new panoramic windshield that most other cars won't have till 1955 or later.

2. Higher Resale Value in the years to come
From the far-in-advance styling that will keep your Buick new and modern-looking well into the future, as other cars catch up.

3. Bigger Allowance from our volume business
For the huge sales success that has moved Buick into the circle of the "Big 3" means we can offer you a higher trade-in on your present car. Come in and see for yourself that we can make you a better deal.

Now's the time to make your buy because — **Buick Sales are Soaring** *And Buick "deals" are better than ever!*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM — MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See The Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings

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NATION'S FIRST DIESEL, INTRODUCED IN 1934, NEARS 3,000,000-MILE MARK

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO — Whatever became of the Denver Zephyr, the gleaming stainless steel streamliner that ushered in the Diesel era of American railroading?

It's still going strong, well on the way toward the 3,000,000-mile mark of operation.

Now appropriately called the Pioneer Zephyr, it routinely makes a daily trip on the Burlington between Galesburg, Ill., and St. Joseph, Mo.

The 13 Zephyr trains with 26 sets of equipment which it sired long since have nudged the Pioneer from the Denver-Chicago run where in 1935 it streaked a record-breaking nonstop 1,015.4 miles in 13 hours from dawn to dusk. It averaged 77.61 m.p.h. to open officially the second year of the Century of Progress Exposition here.

This rolling exhibit of history-in-the-making passed through a virtual aisle of 2,000,000 spectators on that day.

The year earlier it had been exhibited in 222 cities throughout the United States and Canada, and more than 2,000,000 world's fair visitors walked through its aisles.

* * *

TWO DECADES have done very little to dim the luster of the stainless steel exterior. Its interior paint and upholstery are clean.

The 660-horsepower two-cycle Winton Diesel engine, the 600-volt generator it turns, and the two traction electric motors mounted on the axles of the forward truck are maintained and rejuvenated until they represent one of the nearest approaches to mechanical immortality.

This train which was the forerunner of a Diesel "revolution" that now has captured 85 per cent of the nation's passenger trains has yet to begin to look even old-fashioned.

Its fundamental design is as modern as the articulated Talgo train which is being experimented upon by several American railroads after its success in Europe.

The original three cars now have the addition of a fourth, and they are articulated on swivel joints which connect the ends of two adjacent cars, with both ends being carried on a single truck.

When it was put in service on Nov. 11, 1934, it was one railroad's answer to the ravages of the great economic depression upon passenger service.

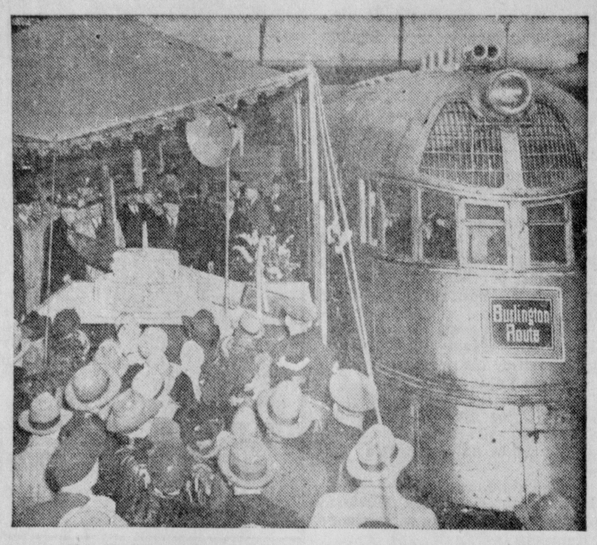
Immediately it began to accumulate a list of "firsts" that seemed to turn the tide.

It became the first streamliner to carry United States mail in its own railway postoffice. The 92 coach passengers travelled in air-conditioning and enjoyed a lounge. The Pioneer was a movie star in a feature film, "Silver Streak."

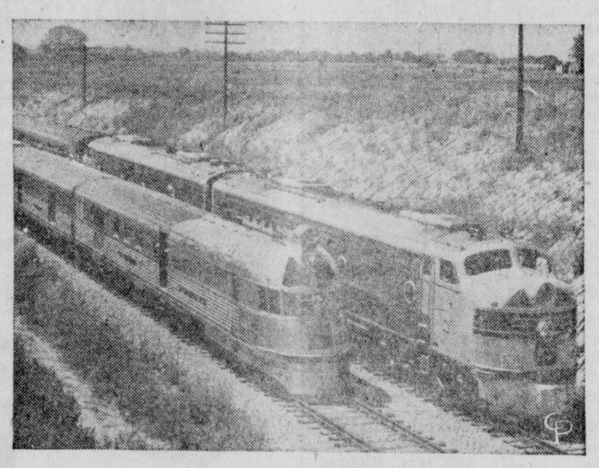
The Pioneer's only handicap has been its smallness. The big new streamliners with their vista dome cars dwarf it by comparison.

This is a train with a rail tandom all its own. Millions of people remember visiting it, or watching it loom into view and streak over the horizon on those thrilling overnight runs from Chicago to Denver, Colo.

On its 10th anniversary, a crowd gathered at Lincoln, Neb., and sang "Happy Birthday" while it eased forward and cut its own six-foot birthday cake with an eight-foot stainless steel knife.



The Pioneer and the crowd at Lincoln, Neb., on its 10th anniversary, April 10, 1944. The Pioneer still carries on.



Pioneer (foreground) is dwarfed by newer Diesels.

Some Contend Big Business Is Dangerous

Anti-Trust Law Change To Be Sought; Liberal Application Is Hinted

NEW YORK (AP) — Bigness in business is still a dangerous thing in the eyes of many Americans. They've seen a flood of mergers this year, making big companies out of little ones, or bigger corportations out of already large ones.

Revisions of the anti-trust laws will be sought in the next session of the Congress, to clarify, and perhaps to liberalize them.

The Justice Department—which has about 700 mergers under varying degrees of scrutiny — has frowned upon the proposed merger of Bethlehem Steel, No. 2 steel producer in the nation, with Youngstown Sheet Tube, No. 6 producer.

The department explains that the federal anti-trust laws forbid such combinations if they tend to restrain competition within an industry or region.

The emphasis would be on trust-prevention, as distinct from the trust-busting that had a heydey under President Theodore Roosevelt.

Both Bethlehem and Youngstown deny that their proposed merger would lessen competition, and the issue may be taken to the courts. They point out that combined they would still be far smaller than U S Steel, which has 31 per cent of the steel making capacity in the nation. It was formed around the turn of the century through combination of some 174 steel firms.

Bethlehem - Youngstown combined would have 19 per cent of total capacity.

Together U. S. Steel and Bethlehem-Youngstown would thus control 50 per cent of the nation's steel making capacity

Thirteen other sizeable companies have combined capacity of 34 per cent. All other steel producers have combined capacity of 16 per cent.

With about one third of steel capacity idle, due to slow demand, competition has been intense this year. And there are rumors that some smaller steel makers may get together or be absorbed by some of the leading concerns.

Like many business leaders, steel executives deny that bigness itself puts a brake on competition. Mergers admittedly are sought to better the competitive poisition of those involved. But often competition is increased among the remaining corporations.

The Justice Department has also expressed some concern about bigness in the auto industry.

General Motors and Ford have produced the lion's share of the cars sold this year. The department is concerned over the effect of their fierce competition on the little fellows in the industry.

The six independents, hard hit during the selling race between the big two, have combined into three firms, and there are persistent rumors that still further mergers are under consideration. Chrysler, No. 3 in the industry, is out to regain part of the position it lost to GM and Ford.

Fear of bigness goes back to earlier days when monopolies controlled an industry or a region. They tended to fix prices. Consumers couldn't stop around for bargains. The public reacted in various ways: The railroads and utilities were put under governmental regulation. Laws were passed to break up some of the big trusts and to try to prevent others from forming.

In about six weeks the National Committee to Study the Anti-Trust Laws is to report to President Eisenhower on proposed revision of these laws. The report may cover such things as the flood of mergers this year, the exemption of labor unions from the anti-trust laws. the fair trade laws in some states allowing manufacturers to set retail prices of their products, and the position of farm co-operatives.

Industrial leaders are expected to argue at congressional hearings on the proposed revisions that bigness makes a corporaton more efficient and better able to serve the public, that bigness in itself doesn't affect competition, that corporations must grow because the country's economy is growing.

Those firms who are thinking about mergers, meanwhile, will keep an anxious eye on Washington.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER chats with Gov. Goodwin Knight of California at a breakfast meeting with Republican leaders in Los Angeles. The Chief Executive slapped out at "wise-cracking" intellectuals who think they know all the answers as he prepared to carry his quest for Republican Congressional votes before the American Federation of Labor convention. The President drew a roar of laughter with this definition of an intellectual: "A man who takes more words than necessary to tell more than he knows." *(International Soundphoto)*

Antioch Students Given Challenge

YELLOW SPRINGS (AP)—Homer C. Corry, chairman of the Antioch College board of trustees, has called on Antioch students to "so work and conduct themselves that the colleges great merit and accomplishments may be universally understood.

Corry, a Springfield attorney, spoke at a program observing Horace Mann Day, the 101st anniversary of the opening of the college and inaugural of Horace Mann as president.

"At this time," said Corry, "the personnel of Antioch can achieve few greater victories for humanity than to so work that the great and good name of Antioch shall be forever freed from any doubt of its integrity, no matter how unwarranted, and that the honor and patriotism of this college shall be recognized and acclaimed.

Siamese Twins May Get Surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — The head-joined Andrews twins have been taken from the hospital to the Neuropsychiatric Institute where doctors will commence studies to determine the feasibility of a separation operation.

Born in St. Anne's Hospital Friday, the Siamese twin girls were seen by their mother, Mrs. Norene Andrews, 33, for the first time Monday. The father, Wilfred J., 38, is a salesman.

The Neuropsychiatric Institute, an adjunct of the University of Illinois, is the hospital on Chicago's West Side where the Brodie twins, joined at the head, were separated in an historic operation in 1952. Rodney Dee Brodie survived the surgery. His brother, Roger Lee, died soon after the operation.

Laurelville

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling were Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout and Mrs. Frank Renick of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Logan.

Laurelville

Mrs. Ola Jinks returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gail Jinks of Cleveland.

Laurelville

Mrs. Cloyce Karshner and son, Ned, of Gahanna were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johny Spencer.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Good and daughter, Jane Ann, of near Stoutsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Laurelville

Mrs. Jean Shupe spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbel of Bull Creek.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lappen and sons, Mark and Larry, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Frieda Lappen.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Delong of Columbus were weekend guests of Walter Sheets.

Laurelville

Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Laurelville

Mrs. Mame Dockum and Arthur Huffman of Cincinnati visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Metler.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowsher of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Goldia Thomas of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eveland moved Saturday to their new home on Pike St.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen of Chillicothe are the parents of a son born Monday in Chillicothe Hospital. The grandmother is Mrs. Lessel Allen.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty and family of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jim VanFossen.

Laurelville

Mrs. Emma Drumm of Columbus was weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Smith.

Laurelville

Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh spent the last two weeks with relatives in Cleveland.

Laurelville

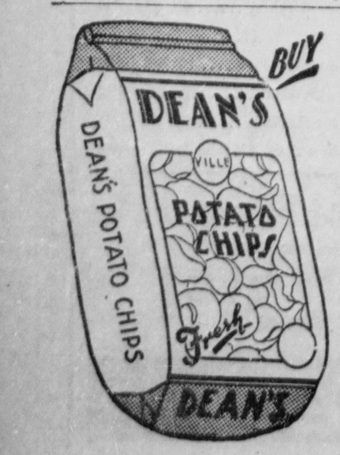
Mrs. Robert Thompson entered Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Monday for major surgery.

Bridges 'Tired' Of Fearing Russ

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) says he is "tired of being afraid of the Russians and "it is about time the Russians started to be afraid of us.

The president pro tempore of the Senate told a civil defense session at St. Anslem College.

"I have tried to find out why we are automatically supposed to allow our enemy to attack first. This business of 'After you, my dear Alfonse, if it is going to cost 20 million American lives, very frankly is distasteful to me.'



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Introducing Gorham "WILLOW" From The NEW AMERICAN MODERN SERIES OF

Gorham STERLING PATTERNS

You'll love new Gorham Willow for its fluid grace and sophisticated use of a simple nature form, so typical of the best Far Eastern art. Then you'll love the way this pattern functions for you to give you maximum use with a minimum of pieces. A six-piece place setting (consisting of teaspoon, new size place knife, fork, and spoon, hollow handle spreader and salad fork) costs only $32.50 Fed. Tax incl. (Knife, of course, also features Gorham's famous one-piece sterling handle.)

See also:
Gorham's new "THEME"
The American Modern pattern that derives its cool clean-swept look from Scandinavia.

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Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds
GLASS—CHINA—GIFTS

SMART SHOPPERS SAVE ON
CUT FOOD PRICES HERE!
We Feature

Fetherolf's Fine Meats
AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Be Sure to Shop Our Bargain Counter
SPECIALS CHANGED WEEKLY!

FEATURING FRESH Fruits & Vegetables
COMPLETE LINE "SEE SAFE" PACKAGING Frozen Food
FINE LINE Lunch Meats

Held's Super Mkt.
S. WASHINGTON AT LOGAN ST.
Open Sunday 7:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. — Free Parking

Linzell Tells Data On Route 23 Jobs

Figures Bypass $12 Million; Quotes Law On Properties

State Highways Director S. O. Linzell, in providing additional data Wednesday on Route 23 improvement jobs in this locality, estimated cost of the Circleville bypass at $12 million.

The highways department head also called attention to the fact that the bypass project was delayed for about two years by lack of local approval.

He confirmed an earlier report that the land-buying stage will probably be reached in the bypass project next July.

Linzell had been asked by The Herald for official comment on two phases of the Route 23 improvements in this district. The two questions and his answers were as follows:

* * *

HOW FAR has the four-lane Route 23 project progressed in Pickaway County?

"From a point 3.2 miles north of Circleville, north 4.43 miles—4 lane pavement— estimated cost, $2,000,000. Date of sale, Oct. 14, 1954.

"From a point 1.42 miles north of the Ross County Line, north 6.3 miles—4 lane pavement—Estimated cost, $2,500,000. Plans 30 percent completed. Estimated sale date, July 1955.

"Circleville Bypass—length 5.5 miles—4 lane pavement—estimated cost $12,000,000. Plans are being prepared by consultants. Probable sale date July 1955. This project has been delayed approximately two years due to the lack of consent ordinance.

Since some construction has begun (road grading at least), what about the property owners who have not settled with the highway department?

"Section 5519.01 of the Revised Code of the State of Ohio provides that if the director of highways is unable to purchase property for highway purposes he may appropriate such property. The law further provides that he shall deposit what he deems to be the value of the property with the Common Pleas Court of the county in which such property is located and that immediately after making such deposit the director may take possession of and enter upon said property for the purpose of doing any work necessary in connection with the highway improvement.

"Section 5519.02 further provides that if the owner is not satisfied with the amount deposited he may appeal to the court and request that the amount due him be determined by a jury. If any owner appeals, the department still has the right of entry.

"Our records show that we have filed five appropriation cases in Pickaway County and that two of the owners have not appealed and have thereby indicated that they are satisfied with the amount deposited.'

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—231 Head—Steers and heifers, good to choice 22-25.0, good 19-22; steers and heifers, commercial 17-19, utility 14-17; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 14 down; cows 6.70-14.25; bulls 10-17.50.

CALVES—118 Head—Prime 24-26.75; good to choice 20-24; common to good 8-20; head 2-14.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—57 Head—Medium 17-17.30; feeders 15-16.80.

180-220 lbs. 19, 220-240 lbs. 18.75; 240-260 lbs. 18.50; 260-280 lbs. 18; 280-300 lbs. 17.50 300-350 lbs. 17 350-400 lbs. 16; 100-140 lbs. 14-15; 140-160 lbs. 15-16.40; pigs head 15-21.75; sows 16-18.80 stags 11.50-11.75 boars 12.20-14.

City Wages Hiked

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—City employes will receive a 5 per cent salary increase effective Oct 16. The increases will total about $47,750 a year. Firemen and policemen will get about $16 more a month, making the top monthly salary for those positions about $353.

Road Tour Starts

COLUMBUS (AP)—Delegates to the 13th Short Course on Roadside Development today began a two-day tour of Ohio roads. The course, only one of its type in the nation, is attended by delegates from 20 states and Canada.

Gasoline Burns

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — A roaring fire destroyed 62,000 gallons of gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuel and tractor distillate at a Lion Oil Co. bulk station here yesterday. Five storage tanks and two buildings were also wiped out.

Norway, Reds Nod

TOKYO (AP)—Red China and Norway have agreed to establish normal diplomatic relations and exchange ambassadors, Peiping radio said today.

Old Market Burns

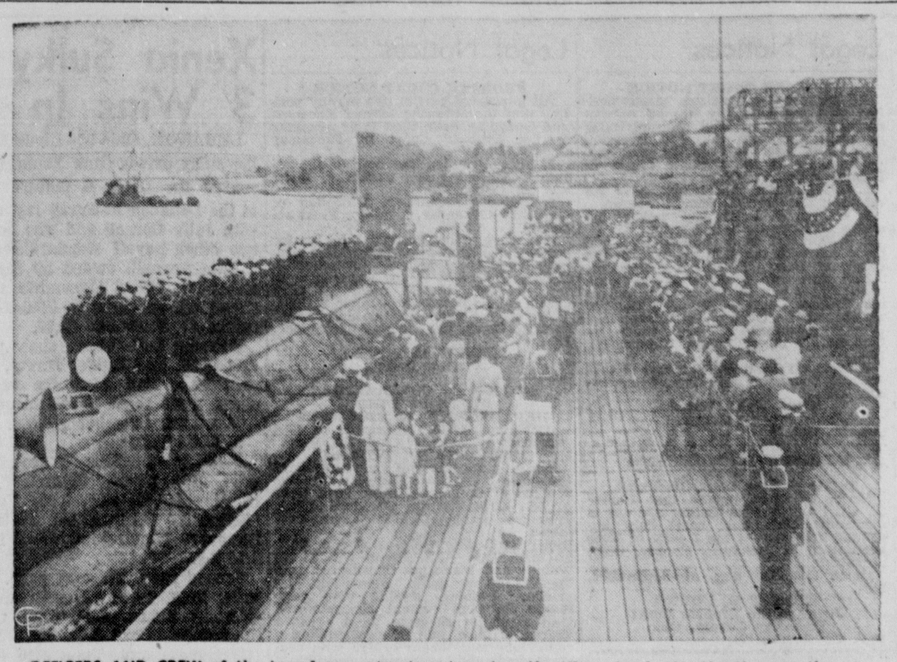
CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — The old Market Street ferry building, recently converted into a produce market and auction house, burned to the ground last night. Damage was estimated at $100,000.

Vic Vet says

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

THE SIGN OF QUALITY
CHRYSLER
USED CARS

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
150 E MAIN ST. PHONE 321



OFFICERS AND CREW of the brand new atomic submarine Nautilus stand at attention as the national anthem is played and flag is raised at special commissioning ceremonies, Groton, Conn. The $55,000,000 nuclear craft is the first of four. Next step is trial cruises. *(International Soundphoto)*

Nixon Says Issue Same As In 1952

TOLEDO (AP) — The fundamental issue in the present campaign is the same as it was in 1952, Vice President Nixon told a Republican rally here.

That issue, he said, is whether the country will "fall back into Trumanism and the extravagance of corruption of Democratic administrations or whether the nation will go forward with President Eisenhowers administration.

The Republican leader said Eisenhower deserves the support of the people after what he called his magnificent record in the first 20 months of his term.

Sen. Burke Cancels Address In Lima

LIMA (AP)—Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) cancelled a speaking engagement here last night after his wife received minor surgery. Burke said he would put campaigning aside until "things are all right at home. After the operation, Mrs. Burke told a reporter at Cleveland, "Im doing just fine.

Burkes prepared speech was read by Joseph P. Sullivan of Cleveland, Burkes campaign secretary. In the speech, Burke asserted farmers wishes were being cast aside by the Republican administration.

New Business Charters Boom

COLUMBUS (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown today reported 5,967 new business corporations took out charters during the nine months ending Sept. 30.

This year's nine - month total compares with 4,728 charters for the same 1953 period. A total of 512 incorporations were listed for September, compared with 475 for the same month last year.

The all - time high was 7,111 charters issued in 1946.

Machinists Strike

COLUMBUS (AP)—Jaeger Machine Co. was struck last night after union and management failed to negotiate a new contract. Some 400 employes are involved. United Steelworkers Local 3286, CIO, is asking an eight cent an hour wage boost. Present scales were not disclosed.

Staff To Double

COLUMBUS (AP)—The staff of Batelle Institute, widely known research center here, will be doubled in the next 10 years. Its president and director, Clyde Williams, predicted yesterday the staff will reach more than 5,000 by 1964.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was reated in 1908.

CHILDREN sit quietly while Ku Klux Klan leaders orate against attempts to end school segregation in the south at a rally in a field near Tucker, Ga. Klan leaders pledged to fight desegregation "to the last drop of our blood." *(International Soundphoto)*

Conference Slated On Farm Census

Crew leaders for the 1954 farm census in this area will attend a training conference here beginning next Monday, it was announced by Field Supervisor John W. Thomas.

Census methods will be explained by a member of the Census Bureau's field staff. Topics to be covered include procedure for recruiting enumerators, enumeration methods, enumerator training methods and supervision of enumerators to insure a complete and accurate canvass and the preparation and submission of reports.

After a five day training session, the crew leaders will return to their home counties and proceed with their task of training enumerators prior to the start of the Census of Agriculture, scheduled for Nov. 8.

Immigration to the United States reached its peak between 1905 and 1914.

Stoutsville

Last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer were Mrs. June Streitenberger and daughter.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird attended a picnic Sunday near Chillicothe.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family and Jack Hampp of Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Orvil Hart nd daughters, Mary and Martha, of near Stoutsville were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno.

Stoutsville

Mr and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and family of Columbus were the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family. Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh returned home with them for a visit.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riffle and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith of near Circleville.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Nellie Calton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams in Dublin.

Stoutsville

The Pleasant View Ladies Aid met Thursday at the E. U. B. parsonage. Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and Mrs. Allen Garner were the hostesses.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling and Ned Hampp. They visited in the afternoon with Elmer Hampp in Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Obenhour and Mrs. Alice Gladman of Columbus were the Sunday guest of Mrs. Flora Vickers.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs D. C. Karr called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Norman of near Ringgold.

Stoutsville

Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart was their daughter, Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus.

Stoutsville

Miss Ethel Leist was a business visitor in Columbus, Monday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Nellie Calton had as Sunday afternoon callers Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watters and Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Calton and daughter, Phyllis Ann, of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calton of Junction City.

Stoutsville

Last Thursday evening a supper was arranged marking the birthday of T. C. Hill. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Glenn Kerns and sons of near Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCracken and daughters of Newark; and Mr. and Mrs. Hill and sons, Norman and John. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and family of near Stoutsville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine visited Mr and Mrs. C. E. Stein Sunday morning.

Stoutsville

Don Pemberton is spending this week with his parents in Washington C. H.

DEER HUNTERS
Michigan's Finest Hunting
Modern Cabins
$35.00 Per Week
Season Opens Nov. 15
WRITE
E. F. BENNER
WALAHALLA, MICH.

KODAK STEREO CAMERA OUTFIT
Camera
Carrying Case
Viewer
Flash Unit
Film
Flash Bulbs
Convenient Budget Terms On This Complete Outfit After Down Payment
Only $2.50 Each Week
WE INVITE BUDGET PAYMENT PURCHASES
BEAVER STUDIO
Your Viewmaster Dealer

Is This World A Fat Man's Paradise?

Not if you can believe insurance statistics which claim that overweight causes more deaths than cancer. Reliable authorities hold that obesity is responsible for more disability and sickness than any other physical condition. If you are troubled with excess weight read this letter from L. E. Armstrong, 2717 Ralph Ave., Cleveland 9, Ohio who writes: "I had been troubled with a bad heart, and my doctor advised that I lose weight. With the help of Rennel Concentrate I was able to decrease my weight from 224 lbs. to 169 lbs. I would like to tell everyone who is overweight the good that Rennel has done for me."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves — if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get Rennel.

Giving A Party?

Call 156!
For
- Fancy Party Foods
- Fine Wines
- Your Favorite Beer
- Snacks

2 Deliveries Daily — 1 P. M. and 5:30 P. M.

PALM'S CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

The Rug That Looks More Expensive Than It Is
Rolando AXMINSTER by BEATTIE

Here is what makes Rolando Axminster modern floor covering luxury at a price that fits every budget:

Gorgeous colors and patterns designed to enrich and glorify your interior decoration.

Rolando's modern makeup of wool and rayon which affords a fine, rich texture usually found only in more expensive rugs.

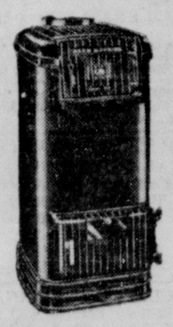
Years of additional wear woven into Rolando, thanks to this blending of fibers.

If, like most homemakers, you are both budget minded and fashion conscious, you'll want to see the Rolando Axminster today!

WARDELL'S Carpet & Rugs
146 W. Main St. Phone 160

Now On Display at Our Store
All Models of The Famous
WARM MORNING COAL HEATERS
Select Yours Now.. Pay Later.. Easy Terms.. Immediate Delivery
Yes, they're here, folks...the new Warm Morning Coal Heaters ...8 models to select from... both circulators and radiants. All have the famous, patented firebrick flue construction that gives up to 48 hours operation on one filling of coal. Come in and see 'em today or tomorrow.

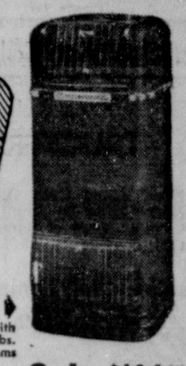
Only WARM MORNING Gives You Patented "4-Flue Firebrick" Construction*
* On Models 523, 460, 400, 818, 617 and 414R. Other models have two or three patented Firebrick Flues.



Only $62.56

Model 617
A favorite for years, this radiant coal heater now has "4-Flue Firebrick" lining! Holds 60 lbs. of coal . . . heats 1 to 3 rooms.
Model 414-R with same cabinet design, holds 40 lbs. of coal.

Model 818
Beautiful porcelain finish with rich, chrome trim! Holds 100 lbs. of coal . . . keeps up to 5 rooms warm by direct radiant heat.



Only $104.95

Model 460
A deluxe cabinet circulator in the economy price range! Holds 60 lbs. of coal . . . heats up to 4 rooms by radiation and circulation.
Only $109.95

Model 400
WARM MORNING's great new deluxe circulator model with new beauty and extra features! Built-in "Draft-O-Matic" control.
Only $149.95

Model 523
Blued steel heater with popular square cabinet design! Holds 100 lbs. of coal . . . heats 3 to 5 rooms by direct radiation.
Only $79.95

Model 521
The largest selling radiant coal heater ever manufactured! Holds up to 100 lbs. of coal . . . heats homes from 3 to 5 rooms in size.
Only $72.50

EASY TERMS! — PAY LATER!
C. J. Schneider Furniture
3 FLOORS OF QUALITY FURNITURE
107 N. Court St. Phone 403

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time ... 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

ROOF Repairing—Ray Hamilton, rear 318 Mingo St. Ph. 906Y.

WILL DAY care for youngsters in country home. Reber Hill Road. Phone 3107.

WASHINGS and Ironings to do at home. Lucy Giffin, rear 154 Hayward St.

SEPTIC Tank and Vault Cleaning. Power equipped. Phone 1721L Mt. Sterling.

BICYCLE repairing. C. W. Gard, rear 236 E. Franklin Street.

WELL drilling Wanted. Any size well. Home, Farm and Industrial. All wells guaranteed. Homer Robinson, R 1, London. Phone 344 Sedalia ex.

LANDSCAPING
Design and planting
Complete service
R. Wilcox, Ashville 3794

HOBBLE AND PARK
Radio and TV Sales and Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 1135

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
341 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

Ward's Upholstery
226 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

PLASTERING and STUCCO
New and repair Reasonable, prompt service Free estimates. All work and workmanship guaranteed. 'Bill' Hyatt. Ph 1812

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W
FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Articles For Sale

TRUCKERS

No. 5 Lump Coal, Old Mt. Perry Mine On Route 22 — 6 miles East of Somerset, Ohio.

Sandra Coal Mining Co.
Zanesville, O.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 369

Articles For Sale

PILOT brand Oyster Shell and Lime Stone Grit for poultry. Steele Produce Company, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

LEGHORN Type Pullets, Ready to lay. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phones 1834 — 4045

KALAMAZOO stove Sun Spot, heat circulator $20. Ph. 370R.

HARD OF hearing? Free demonstration of Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only $75 and $125.

1950 CHRYSLER Imperial fordor sedan. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

STROLLER, play pen in good condition. Ph. 840M.

TOP QUALITY Hampshire Hogs, Bred Sows and Gilts. Open gilts and male hogs breeding age. Reasonably priced. Bryn Du Farm, Granville Zuno 2-4149.

ONE electric Class 2700 Addressograph machine; one class 6200 electric Graphotype to be used with above machine. Send bids to he Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., P.O. Box 309, Circleville, Ohio.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

2 WHEEL trailer $25 4:10 bolt action shotgun. Inq. 204 Town St. or ph. 256M.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

24 FT. HOUSETRAILER, good condition $475. Inq. 446 Watt St.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

THREE good used Coleman oil heaters. These heaters were turned in on furnaces. Priced to sell with a 6 month guarantee. One medium size Estate coal circulator used only a short time. 1 Good Florence medium size circulator. Prices reasonable. Blue Furniture Co., 139 W. Main St. Phone 105.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
189 W. Main St. Phone 210

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

Grass Seed Special
59c LB.
Order your Sacco, Vigoro and Turf Builder for lawn feeding this Fall.
Harpster and Yost
Sells regularly at 79c lb.
Phone 136

Aluminum Awnings
Cool-Ray
Aluma-Kraft
Aluma-Roll
Free Estimates Ph. 3501

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Sewing Machines — Used
Treadles $9.95 and $14.95
Electric Portables
$39.95, $44.95 and $49.95
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
126 W Main St. Phone 197

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales — Service
RENTAL
Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

Bulbs
TULIPS
HYACINTHS
DAFFODILS
CROCUSES
In All Colors
Plant Now for Spring Beauty
In Bulk — Priced Low
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

USED
Farm Equipment
M-M CORN PICKER
One Row
CASE CORN PICKER
One Row With Husking Bed
NEW
Wagons, Elevators,
Heavy Duty
DISC HARROWS,
GRAIN DRILLS
Wood Implement Co.
Edison Ave. Phone 438
Your Friendly Case Dealer

Articles For Sale

WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sandyne at Bingman's Drugs.

1951 FORD deluxe tudor—a good family car with radio and heater. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

MARBLE top coffee table. Phone 655R.

HOME grown good quality potatoes. Phone 3441 Ashville. T. Leroy Cromley.

1954 FORD fordor, like new, custom deluxe, radio and heater, save hundreds of dollars. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
All kinds—Reasonable—FHA Terms
F. B. GOEGLEIN Ph. 1058X

CROSLEY electric refrigerator, 5 year guarantee. Inq. Stoutsville Post Office.

22" COAL furnace complete with floor registers in good condition. Gib Wilson, Sunoco Service, N. Court St.

HOTPOINT automatic electric range. Ph. 240X after 5 p. m.

STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

MONITOR grain drill, good condition $85. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

PONY—48-50" high. Strawberry roan with white mane and white tail. High life. Ph. 1857.

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope 31791

Duo Therm Heaters
Gas or Oil
Buy Early and Save
MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Ph 546

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 — Ashville
Tractors — Refrigeration

if it's LUMBER! we have it!
Al King
Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

KITCHEN CABINETS
Steel and Wood
BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Phone 4019

Real Estate For Sale

G.I. OR F.H.A.

New 3 bedroom, modern, one floor plan house in good area of new houses. Shrubbery and sod. $600 down payment, balance $66 per month includes taxes and insurance. Under F. H. A. $1000 down, and $68 per month.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 and 390.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph 4405

BY OWNER—5 room, one floor plan house. Substantially built. Small acreage. Ph. 6046.

DARRELL HATFIELD
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Farms — Residence
Business Property
Mortgage Loans
133 W Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 2504

SPECIAL HOME BARGAINS

6 Room 2-story Frame; well insulated home on double lot—E. High St. for only $3850.

Fine new 3 bd-room one-floor home in Joe Moats East End Addition; only $9500; also fine desirable building lots at reasonable prices—see these before you buy.
Harry Sells — Phone 789W
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

IF YOU prefer to live closer in, consider 115 N. Washington St., and 301 E. Mound Street, and call me.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 and 390

WITH $1200 down and the balance like rent you can purchase a good home in Laurelville with 7 rooms, 2 baths, basement, laundry and garage. Early possession. Call W. E. Clark, Ph. 1055X. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Ph. 70 or 342R.

EAST FRANKLIN St. HOME

6 rm 1-story Frame on wide, deep, well-shaded lot, all utilities and inside toilet; house in good condition; large barn on lot; price—only $6500.

HOME And (Or) INVESTMENT

8 rm 2-story Frame Double 5 rms and bath on one side; 3 rms and toilet other side; 2 rm extra dwelling on rear of lot (inside toilet); a good home and (or) investment; can show a big return on low price of only $5300.
HARRY SELLS SALESMAN Ph. 789W
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executor, and Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed, have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Guy G. Cline, Administrator of the estate of Theodore A. Boor, deceased.
2. Harley W. Leist, Executor of the esttae of Kate Leist, deceased.
3. Joseph H. Gooley, Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the estate of Henry T. Gooley, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 18, 154, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories if any, must be filed herein on or before October 12, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 30th day of September, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Sep. 30, Oct. 7.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17234
Estate of Kate Leist, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Harley W. Leist whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Kate Leist, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7.

For Rent

2 ROOM house for rent. Ph. 1145L.

ROOMS for rent, also room and board. 137 Watt St.

UPPER apartment, unfurnished 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance, centrally located. Adults. Ph. 663R.

SLEEPING rooms with kitchen privileges Excellent location—adults—Ph. 1973.

4 ROOMS and bath $65. Inq. Jim Funk, 126 Dunmore Rd.

2 ROOM apartment—bath and gas. Ph. 313Y.

SLEEPING room—128 Mingo St. Ph. 175M.

100 ACRE farm in Washington twp., on 50-50 basis. Inq. 446 E. Franklin St.

6 ROOM upper apartment unfurnished. Centrally located. Private entrance. Phone 375L.

Refinish
Your Floors Yourself
Rent Our
FLOOR POLISHER
New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.
Quality Floor Finishes
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
Phone 1063—960
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

WITH $1200 DOWN

And the balance like rent you can purchase a good home in Laurelville with 7 rooms, 2 baths, basement, laundry and garage. Early possession.
W. E. Clark — 1055-X
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
70 or 342-R

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

1197 FAIR AVE., Columbus. Good modern home with 7 rooms, bath, furnace, basement and garage. A real buy for a quick sale at $9,000. Call 70 or 342R. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 112½ N. Court t.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

ONE OF THE BETTER

Masonry constructed one floor plan house heavy footer, large partitioned basement with fireplace, automatic heat, water softener, hot water heater; 15 x 24 living room and entrance area, carpeting, fireplace, birch mantle and trim; family size dining room, also carpeted, large modern kitchen with metal cabinets; metal tiled bath, 2 good size bedrooms with hardwood floors, plenty closets, plans for a third bedroom or use dining room, attached garage, large rear porch. Good functional arrangement. Constructed by an able builder for a particular owner. All outside walls furred before plastering, overhead insulation. Good setback on a wide street in a high value residential area. Lot is 80 x 200 with shrubbery and trees.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 and 390.

IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laurelville Phone 123

1197 FAIR AVENUE

Columbus. Good modern home with 7 rooms, bath, furnace, basement and garage. A real buy for a quick sale at $9,000.00. Call 70 or 342-R.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court Street

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Phone 707

FOR SALE or Rent—Or land contract, four room cottage on Canal Road. Phone 731L.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
CITY PROPERTY and FARMS
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MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
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To Buy and Sell Real Estate
Contact South Central Ohio's
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W. E. CLARK 1055-X
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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 342-R

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Fred Prindle, Executor of the estate of Ollie Prindle, deceased. First and final account.
2. Clarence Alexander, Guardian of Gardeniz Alexander, a minor. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 8, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 2, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 7th day of October, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, September 17, 1954
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 54-554
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, October 14, 1954, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC-23-(13.05-17.65), U.S. Route No. 23 in Walnut and Harrison Townships and the Village of South Bloomfield, by grading, draining, paving with reinforced Portland cement concrete and with asphaltic concrete on a crushed aggregate base, and by constructing a continuous steel beam bridge with concrete deck and concrete substructure (Spans 64 feet, 80 feet —64 feet, roadway 2 to 30 feet with 1 foot — 9 inch safety curbs), Bridge No. PI-23-146A over Walnut Creek.

Width: Pavement 2 at 24 feet, Roadway variable.

Length: 24,385.32 feet or 4.618 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 (17-4), 4115.05 (17-4a), 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07; (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of $10,000.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

S. O. LINZELL,
State Highway Director
Sep. 30, Oct. 7.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executors and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lois Willoughby, Administrator of the estate of Charles Willoughby, deceased. First and final account.
2. Floyd Ginther and Ralph E. Yaple, Executors of the estate of George F. Ginther, deceased. First and final account.
3. H. W. Campbell, Executor of the estate of B. O. Keller, deceased. First and final account.
4. Frances S. Peters, Guardian of Frances A. Peters, a minor. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 25, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 19, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of September, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

Wanted To Buy

SMALL acreage with house, outside city limits. Write box 182A c-o Herald giving price, etc.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph 7781

130 TONS good dry baled Straw. Write FRENCH NURSERY CO., CLYDE, OHIO or Phone 5331.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston Ph 8484 Kingston ex

Personal

HOME wanted for large breed female puppy 6 months old. Ph. 1062X.

Step lively, step sprightly Glaxo coated linoleum is non-slip. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

Employment

SALESLADY wanted—Apply in person Hamilton Store.

SALESMAN WANTED IN CIRCLEVILLE

Good salary while learning with unlimited possibilities for increasing income. Permanent position with security for you and your family. Apply by letter or appointment. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 2 E. Main St. Chillicothe. Phone 25116.

2 Waitresses Wanted
Over 18 Years of Age
Apply In Person
to Mr. Johnson at
Gallaher Drug Store

WANTED

Contract Truckers to pick up dead stock locally and in four or five adjoining counties deliver to city approximately 50 miles from Circleville. If you have a truck, we will supply steel body and power winch at low rental fee. If you do not have a truck we will furnish new or used truck, at wholesale price, very low payments, no interest. The truck is yours. You pay operating expenses and may do outside hauling when dead stock is not available. We pay you by weight for everything delivered to us. Write, giving full particulars, name, address, phone number, etc., to Box 181-A, care of Circleville Herald.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

Wanted To Rent

FARM, 100 to 300 acres on 50-50 basis. Have 3 tractors, combine, picker and baler. Phone 2340 Hallsville ex. Hugh Clark Jr., Rt. 2 Kingston.

FARM 150 to 500 acres, stock or grain rent. Have equipment and help. Harry Mettler Jr., Rt. 1 Amanda.

Use a Second National Bank Loan to REPAIR or IMPROVE Your Property

- Covering a variety of improvements
- You may borrow the ENTIRE amount
- Cost: Only $5 discount for each $100
- No mortgage is required
- Up to 3 YEARS for monthly repayments
- See your contractor or dealer for estimate

Consult Any Officer Of
The Second National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Xenia Sulky Driver Chalks 3 Wins In Lebanon Tests

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Clyde Snook the sulky driver from Xenia, Ohio, snared the Class B feature pace at the Lebanon Raceway last night with Julia Cornell and was behind two other payoff standardbreds.

Julia Cornell, owned by Stanley Habekost of West Alexandria, Ohio, paced off the mile in 2:09 1-5 to return $5, $3.60 and $2.60.

Wilming Gal, whose show price was $4.80, and Raider Direct, who paid $9.40 and $4.40 for second place, were three Snook horses.

The 1,293 fans bet $50,508.

SUMMARIES:

First race. Class C trot. One mile, $500 purse. Cigarette Girl (Smith) $10.40, 7.00, 3.60; Vologo (Edwards) 8.80, 13.60; National Hanover (Louiso) 3.00. Time 2:16 2-5.

Second race. Class 24 pace. One mile, $500 purse. Jimmy Image (Brown) $16.00, 6.20, 3.60; Chief Blackstone (Cox) 9.20, 6.20; Jake (Garrigues) 4.40. Time 2:10 4-5.

Daily double: $139.20.

Third race. Class 23 trot. One mile, $500 purse. Daily Virtue (Hagler) $4.80, 3.20; 2.80; Musketeer (Spence) 3.60, 3.80; Doctor Mike (Evers) 3.20. Time 2:16 4-5.

Fourth race. Class C pace. One mile, $500 purse. Stephen Direct (Tucker) $6.00, 4.00, 3.00; Flash Hal (Shuter) 5.20, 3.00; Scipio Sue (Ward) 3.80. Time 2:14 2-5.

Fifth race. Class 22 pace. One mile, $500 purse. Little Kenny (Newhart) $9.00, 4.60, 3.00; Suzy Haven (Nixon) 5.40, 4.60; Wilming Gal (Snook) 4.80. Time 2:10 1-5.

Sixth race. Class B pace. One mile, $600 purse. Julia Cornell (Snook) $5.00, 3.60, 2.60; Peter Hope (Edwards) 3.80, 3.40; Shanty Queen (Rankin) 5.20. Time 2:09 1-5.

Seventh race. Class B pace. One mile, $600 purse. Scotland Mazy (Anderson) $24.40, 13.60, 6.80; Raider Direct (Snook) 9.40, 4.40; Lad E. Vo (Wells) 2.80. Time 2:11.

Eighth race. Class CC pace. One mile, $500 purse. Chief Star (Severns) $4.60, 4.20, 2.40; Sherry Song (Greene) 8.60, 4.60; Peaceful Guy (Shuter) 3.40. Time 2:13.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Roy S. White, Administrator of the estate of Isel White, deceased. Final and distributive account.
2. Joseph L. Pence, Administrator of the estate of George Henry Pence, deceased Final and distributive cacount.
3. Joseph L. Pence, Administrator of the estate of Cora Jane Pence, deceased. Final and distributive account.
4. Alexander Howard, Administrator of the estat of Edward Howard, deceased. First and final account.
5. Everett E. Wing, Administrator of the estate of George B. Wing, deceased. First and final account.
6. Albert Lewis, Executor of the estate of J. Wesley Lewis, deceased. First and final account.
7. Ross Hamilton, Executor of the estate of Glenn D. Hamilton, deceased. First and final account.
8. Opal Leist, Executrix of the estate of Rosa M. Thomas Wilkinson, deceased. First and final account.
9. Bessie Lucille Dunkle, Executrix of the estate of Lafayette C. Like, deceased. Statement in lieu of an account.
10. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Leondas Jarrell, an incompetent person. Seventh partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 18, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 12, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 16th day of September, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Sep. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Joseph P. Noecker, Administrator of the estate of Maude R. Weldon, deceased. First partial account.
2. Lemuel B. Weldon, Guardian of Mary Evans Wilder, an incompetent person. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 1, 1954, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed here in on or before October 26, 1954.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 30th day of September, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Sep. 30 Oct. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICI OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17243
Estate of Mary Evans Wilder, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Lemuel B. Weldon whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Evans Wilder, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1954.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sep. 30, Oct. 7, 14.

Employment

HOUSEWIVES: Without previous experience you can earn up to $50 weekly supplying other housewives with daily necessities. Choose your own hours. Opening in Circleville. See or write C. A. Penn, Circleville, Ohio or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHJ-641-216, Freeport, Ill.

PHYSICALLY handicapped. Immediate employment for 6 young men 18 to 25. Permanent position, good future. No experience necessary. Apply immediately to Box 184A c-o Herald.

WOMEN: Earn that needed money for Christmas by selling beautiful Avon gift sets in your vicinity. Representatives wanted in Circleville, Stoutsville and Williamsport. Write: Mrs. Velma Graven, Box 216, Washington C. H., O.

"MAKE $20.00 daily. Sell luminous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass., free sample and details."

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio Phone 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Deadline Near On Purchase Of Athletics

CHICAGO (AP) — Arnold Johnson, wealthy Chicago business executive, says time is running out on his offer to buy the Philadelphia Athletics and indicates his patience is doing likewise.

Johnson has offered to buy the Athletics for a reported $3,375,000. He wants to move the franchise to Kansas City.

"I am getting together a report from my architect, engineers and even iron and steel contractors to determine how long it will take to make the Kansas City park into a big league stadium, said Johnson. "At first they told me work would have to start Sept. 15 to 20 if remodeling is to be completed before the 1955 season opens.

"That means the deadline has come and gone. They are poised to start work the minute the signal is given. I will have their latest report by this weekend. If they tell me there is not enough time, Ill withdraw my offer.'

Will Harridge, American League president, has asked Johnson to hold open his offer and has scheduled a meeting of club owners Tuesday in Chicago to determine the Athletics' future status.

The meeting comes two weeks after a New York session of club owners resulted in granting Roy Mack 14 days to raise $750,000 to buy control of the Athletics. He has bitterly opposed the wishes of his father Connie and his brother Earle to sell the debt-ridden club to the highest bidder.

Clark Griffith of Washington and Spike Briggs of Detroit have expressed opposition to the As move to Kansas City. Mrs. Grace Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox also has indicated she would oppose the shift if Griffith did. Approval by six of the eight clubs would be needed for the action.

Circleville Horses Set High Marks

Three Circleville horses registered impressive new marks on the "Red Mile" oval at Lexington, Ky., Wednesday.

Jerry H., fleet pacer owned by Clarence W. Helvering, won the 16 Pace over a field of eight other horses. Jerry H., came from eighth position at the head of the stretch to win by a length in 2:03.2. Forrest Short was in the sulky.

Dale Chief, fast-stepping pacer owned by M. F. Thornton, raced against time and posted a mark of 2:03.3. Thornton was the driver.

Winged Guy, promising 2-year-old pacer owned by Wayne Martin also raced against time and posted a neat 2:06.2. Thornton was the driver.

Dressen Wants Jack Robinson

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are those who'll tell you Jackie Robinson is near the end of the trail as a major league ballplayer. But not Chuck Dressen.

"Sure, I'd take Jackie," Dressen said yesterday as he took over as manager of the Washington Senators. "He's got plenty of good baseball left in him."

The new Washington manager conceded, however, that there wasn't much chance of getting the 36-year-old Negro star. Dressen said he didnt think seven National League clubs would waive him out of the league.

Hayes Says Bucks Failing To Click

COLUMBUS (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes yesterday said his Ohio State Buckeyes weren't "clicking together right during a two-hour drill in preparation for Saturdays game with Illinois.

The Bucks practiced their passing attack with quarterback Franklyn Theis in some contact work. The Nyack, N. Y., sophomore, previously had been sidelined with an injured knee.

Bill Young, football coach at Furman, is known also as one of the South's finest amateur golfers.

Guesspert Says He Could Use Dusty Rhodes

Grid Winner Picking Tough, But AP Man Tries It Once More

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Last week's record of only 33 correct guesses in 49 chances suggests the possibility that maybe Dusty Rhodes should be sent in to pinch-hit for the regular forecaster. But a bat, except in periods of extreme difficulty, is the wrong instrument to use on a typewriter.

Last week's puny success dropped the year's average to .761 with 9 right and 31 wrong.

Here are this weekend's selection:

Oklahoma over Texas: The Sooners had two weeks to get ready for this one.

Duke over Purdue: Even when you win from Notre Dame, as Purdue did last week, you aren't quite the same the following weekend.

Southern California over Texas Christian: Jon Arnett gets better and better as the season goes along. A Friday night contest.

Wisconsin over Rice: This could be as Ameche vs. Moegle and the pick still would be the same.

Iowa over Michigan: Michigan has a hospital list.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh: Pitt has no Len Dawson.

Penn State over Virginia: Lehigh almost defeated Virginia and Penn State has downed Illinois.

Skipping over the others without comment:

FRIDAY NIGHT

Davidson over Presbyterian, Denver over Montana, Miami (Fla) over Holy Cross.

SATURDAY

EAST: Army over Dartmouth, Boston College over Virginia Military, Fordham over Boston University, Brown over Rhode Island, Colgate over Rutgers, Yale over Columbia, Cornell over Harvard, Temple over Delaware, New Hampshire over Maine, Princeton over Penn.

SOUTH: Florida over Clemson, Maryland over Wake Forest, Alabama over Tulsa, Richmond over the Citadel, Villanova over Florida State, Mississippi over Vanderbilt, South Carolina over Furman, Georgia Tech over Louisiana State, Auburn over Kentucky, North Carolina over Georgia, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Mississippi State over Tulane, West Virginia over George Washington, William Mary over North Carolina State.

MIDWEST: Ohio State over Illinois, Minnesota over Northwestern, Missouri over Southern Methodist, Nebraska over Kansas State, Oklahoma AM over Wichita, Michigan State over Indiana, Kansas over Iowa State.

SOUTHWEST: Baylor over Arkansas, Houston over Teas AM, Texas Tech over Texas Western.

FAR WEST: UCLA over Washington, Colorado over Arizona, Utah over Brigham Young, California over Oregon, Wyoming over Colorado AM, Navy over Stanford, Washington State over Oregon State.

Western Reserve OKs New League

CLEVELAND — Western Reserve University has given its official approval to membership in the new "Presidents Athletic Conference which is scheduled to start operation next fall.

The Reserve announcement yesterday followed a meeting of the school's trustees. Officials of John Carroll and Case Tech also are in agreement on the conference, although they have not yet announced final approval.

Still undecided is Baldwin-Wallace of nearby Berea. Trustees of that school are to vote Oct. 23.

If and when all four Greater Cleveland institutions start competition in the conference, it is expected to be an easy matter to enroll four other schools for the goal of eight.

Onetime Boston Star Is Dead

CHILLICOTHE (AP)—Joshua DeVore, 67, who was a member of the 1914 Boston Braves "miracle baseball team, died in a hospital here after a long illness.

He was sold to the Braves in 1914 when that club was in last place on July 4—coming back to win the National League pennant and the World Series in four straight games, last time that was accomplished by a National League club before the New York Giants accomplished the feat in the recent World Series at Cleveland.

Chisox Chieftain Ready For Trades

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Lane, Chicago White Sox general manager, says he has informed four American League baseball clubs he will consider trading a frontline pitcher for a top-ranking outfielder.

Since the World Series, he has contacted George Weiss of the New York Yankees, Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians, Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox and Art Ehlers of Baltimore.

Sacrifice Fly Rule Helps 7 Batsmen Over .300 Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven major league players, headed by Brooklyns Gil Hodges, have the sacrifice fly to thank for their .300 or better batting averages in 1954.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press reveal that Hodges wound up the season with 19 sacrifice flies-most in the majors. The Dodgers first baseman batted .304. Counting the sacrifice flies as times at bat, as was done in 1953, his average would have been .294.

The others to hit .300 or better because of the rule change were Sid Gordon of the Pirates, who hit .305 instead of .298; Andy Carey of the Yankees, .301 instead of .297; Bill Sarni of the Cards and Al Rosen of the Indians, both .300 instead of 294; and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees and Jim Finigan of the A's, both .300 instead of .298.

The rule, adopted at the start of the season, nullifies a time at bat for a batter who scores a runner from their base on a fair fly ball.

Included in the playing rules from 1908 until 1931, the sacrifice fly was abolished after the rule had been changed in 1926 to give credit anytime a runner advanced a base on a fly ball. The original rule was restored in 1939, but dropped again after one year.

Players in both major leagues produced 778 sacrifice flies this season and as a result averages increased 2.4 points. The teams accumulated an overall .2609 batting average. If the sacrifice fly was not in effect, the clubs would have only a .2585 batting mark.

Despite the general increase of batting averages, the number of .300 hitters as compared to 1954 remained the same. A year ago 28 regulars hit .300 or over in both leagues, without the benefit of the sacrifice fly. The 1954 season also listed 28 players in the .300 class.

Al Rosen of the Indians, Jackie Jensen of the Senators, Frank Thomas of the Pirates, Ray Jablonski of the Cards and Del Ennis of the Phils trailed Hodges in sacrifice fly production with 11 apiece. Rosen showed an increase of six points and the other four players gained five points each.

When Phil Cavaretta of the White Sox played in his 2,000th major league game on Aug. 15 he became the 53rd player in the history of the big leagues to take part in that many contests.

Bowling Scores

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL

D. Olney	212	208	181	601
A. McGran	203	184	221	610
M. Smith	204	189	257	650

Guernsey	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brown	181	168	112	461
M. Burns	124	125	110	359
L. Ferguson	115	110	132	357
J. Thomas	140	184	167	491
H. Vandemark	211	178	167	556
Actual Total	771	765	688	2224
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Total	852	846	769	2467
Ward's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Skinner	167	133	137	437
L. Morgan	213	150	156	519
P. Fleming	150	169	165	484
D. Olney	212	208	181	601
M. Smith	204	189	257	650
Actual Total	946	849	896	2691
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total	1024	927	974	2925

Radcliffe's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Radcliffe	161	136	153	450
A. Heeter	141	164	149	454
C. Andrews	144	115	144	403
W. Edstrom	134	121	125	380
L. Davis	162	161	168	491
Actual Total	742	697	739	2178
Handicap	109	109	109	327
Total	851	806	848	2505
G. E.	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
S. Davis	178	130	157	465
G. Easter	142	129	158	429
C. Rihl	125	135	165	425
D. Buskirk	130	139	190	459
A. Rihl	150	116	138	404
Actual Total	725	649	808	2182
Handicap	139	139	139	417
Total	864	788	947	2599

Ed Wallace	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Brudzinski	158	142	173	473
McKenney	174	131	137	442
Don Olney	168	158	183	509
Heine	120	146	133	399
Pearce	168	178	148	494
Actual Total	788	755	774	2317
Handicap	100	100	100	300
Total	888	855	874	2617
Eshelman	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Chaffin	150	118	150	418
Justice	131	95	145	371
(Blind)	121	121	121	363
Spangler	118	118	101	337
L. Rihl	126	120	135	381
Handicap	140	140	140	420
Actual Total	646	572	652	1870

Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Smith	138	144	160	442
C. Goode	118	134	127	379
C. Pie	155	164	146	465
J. Leasure	135	186	195	516
B. Frazier	161	133	155	449
Actual Total	707	761	783	2251
Handicap	114	114	114	342
Total	821	875	897	2593
Ankrom	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Carley	148	129	171	448
J. White	153	147	142	442
R. Ankrom	128	168	131	427
G. Anrkom	194	136	202	532
W. Zahard	200	212	165	577
Actual Total	823	792	811	2426
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Total	890	859	878	2627

Blue Ribbon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Norris	147	183	154	484
S. Morrison	174	159	164	497
J. Salyer	126	115	153	394
D. Valentine	141	167	151	459
C. Martin	188	152	186	526
Actual Total	776	776	808	2360
Handicap	95	95	95	285
Total	871	871	903	2645
The Herald	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
F. Happenny	142	137	148	427
D. Sha	146	120	143	409
J. Willoughby	137	161	159	457
L. Sims	155	178	171	504
A. McGran	205	184	221	610
Actual Total	785	780	842	2407
Handicap	104	104	104	312
Total	889	884	946	2719

Evans	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Morgan	200	184	144	528
J. Payne	138	138	142	418
(Blind)	135	135	135	405
P. Seymour	160	197	164	521
T. Eveland	171	181	179	531
Actual Total	804	835	764	2403
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Total	863	894	823	2580
Container	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Lagore	132	164	147	443
D. Warner	101	114	121	336
R. Williams	96	156	147	399
M. Robison	157	125	131	413
W. Leist	125	160	166	451
Actual Total	611	719	712	2042
Handicap	127	127	127	381
Total	738	846	839	2423

Norkus Scores TKO In Bout Against Powell

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charley Norkus, with a seventh-round technical knockout over California's latest heavyweight sensation, Charlie Powell, figured today he had earned a place in the back row of contenders for the title.

The Port Washington, N. Y., spoiler put the crusher on Powells ring aspirations when he battered him in a wild seventh round last night.

Norkus had scored an eight-count knockdown before the bout was halted in 2:10 of the seventh.

Ringsiders first thought Referee Frankie Carter called it a knockout. Carter, however, said afterwards he ruled it a TKO. He said he had not finished the full count and stopped the fight when Powel started to crawl from the deck.

Powell shot over a short right to the jaw in the first round that put Norkus on the canvas. There was no count and Referee Carter said it was not a knockdown but a slip.

In his dressing room after the battle, Norkus said: "Certainly I was knocked down. It was a good stiff right."

Powell, former San Francisco 49er football star, engaging in his 13th fight, hurt his right hand in the second round. Dr. Don Lastreto, state athletic commission doctor, said he had dislocated a knuckle of the middle finger.

King Carl Hubbell Is Given Big Pat For Giants Showing

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—In all the thousands of sports page symphonies which have been composed in recent days to immortalize the feats of the New York Giants, not one we have seen mentioned the man who probably had more to do with fashioning the four-game victory over Cleveland than any other. Fellow name of Carl Hubbell.

The great southpaw who 20 years ago this summer struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession in an All-Star Game has since 1944 been the quiet director of the Giants farm system. With scarce exceptions, it was a Hubbell-built team that scored one of the astonishing triumphs of World Series history.

Of the nine players—excepting the pitchers—who struck down the Tibr, only one, shortstop Alvin Dark, was not a product of the old that stretches down through the minors. And Dark was obtained in trade for players who did go through the Giants school. Branch Rickey, the man who invented the farm system, must never have done much better than that.

The six pitchers who combined to nail down the world championship did not bear quite the same Hubbell stamp. Those who wrestle with such abstract problems might know why a Hall of Fame pitcher would have more success turning out infielders than men who can throw curves, but we don't get paid for that kind of work.

Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle, winners of the second and fourth games, never met Hubbell until this season. Again, though, it was one of Hub's prize pupils, Bobby Thomson, who povided the bait that caused the Milwaukee Braves to go for one of the most lopsided trades on record.

Ruben Gomez, the third-game winner, was available because the head Giants scout, Tom Sheehan, flew down to Puerto Rico two winters ago to watch him pitch and came back babbling and he had seen a screwball as good as Hubbells used to be. As that was all President Horace Stoneham needed to hear to start reaching for his checkbook, we can at least grant the farm director an assist on that one.

Both Sal Maglie, who won the opener, and Hoyt Wilhelm, who nailed down Gomezs victory in relief, came up through the Giants chain. Even Marv Grissom, the veteran whose brilliant relief work stood out in the first gake, was a member of Hubbells farm clubs at Jersey City and Minneapolis back in '46-47 before he got away to the American League. It was King Carls knowledge of the veteran dating back to that time which caused the Giants to grab him when the Boston Red Sox cut him loose last year.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Lao Tze said: (in Witter Bynner's translation)

"Existence is beyond the power of words

To define:

Terms may be used

But are none of them absolute.

In the beginning of heaven and earth there were no words,

Words came out of the womb of matter;

And whether a man dispassionately

See to the core of life

Or passionately

Sees the surface,

The core and the surface

Are essentially the same,

Words making them seem different

Ony to express appearance. . ."

Perhaps that is all there is to the Tower of Babel of which you are now so honored a member and Joe so lowly that he is to be booted in his teeth. You know, Lao Tze was an exceeding wise man. It is said that he was 90 years old the day he was born—a myth, of course. He once said:

". . .To accept naturally without self-importance:

If you never assume importance

You never lose it."

With that thought I must leave you.

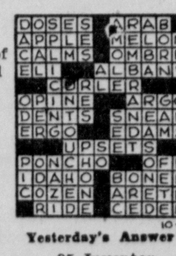
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

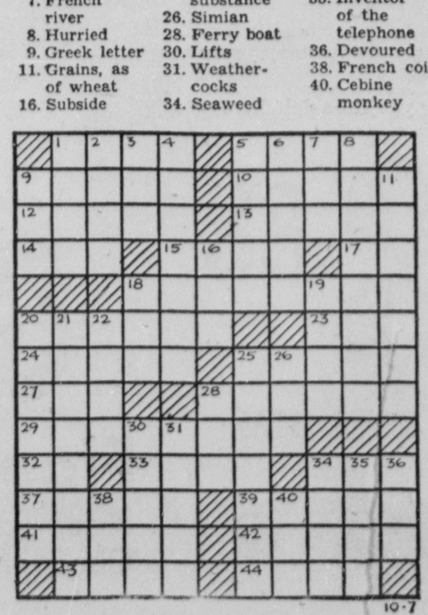
1. Book clasp
5. Builder of the ark (Bib.)
9. Cowboy (West U. S.)
10. Eskimo boat
12. Hebrew prophet
13. Thick
14. Poem
15. Robber
17. Transpose (abbr.)
18. Beaten again
20. To curb again
23. Single unit
24. Ways out
25. The whole jury
27. Gun (slang)
28. Two-footed animals
29. Heaped
32. Neuter pronoun
33. Apiece
34. Arabian garment
37. Hebrew month
39. Little island
41. Breathe noisily in sleep
42. Bird of prey
43. In mining, a dragrope (Eng.)
44. Persian coin

DOWN

1. Cover over automobile engine
2. Projecting end of a church
3. Observe
4. Entreaties
5. Jog with the elbow
6. Greek letter
7. French river
8. Hurried
9. Greek letter
11. Grains, as of wheat
16. Subside
18. Mark of a wheel
19. Vocal sound
20. Re-covers
21. Try-ingly severe
22. Quote
25. Having more substance
26. Simian
28. Ferry boat
30. Lifts
31. Weather-cocks
34. Seaweed
35. Inventor of the telephone
36. Devoured
38. French coin
40. Cebine monkey

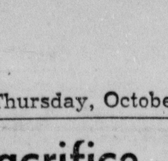


Yesterday's Answer



10-7

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



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WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10
WLW-C (NBC and ABC), Channel 4; WTVN (DuMont), Channel 6

5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee	8:00	(4)	Bet Your Life
	(6)	Davey Jones		(6)	They Stand Accused
	(10)	Tip Top Bandwagon		(10)	Ray Milland
5:15	(10)	Aunt Fran	8:30	(4)	Justice
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(10)	Shower of Stars
	(6)	Capt. Video	9:00	(4)	Dragnet
	(10)	Western Roundup		(6)	Stage Door
5:45	(6)	Early Home Theatre	9:30	(4)	Ford Theatre
6:00	(4)	Uncle Bud		(10)	Four Star Playhouse
	(10)	Kit Carson	10:00	(4)	Lux Theatre
6:30	(4)	Meeting Time		(10)	Public Defender
	(10)	TV Weatherman	10:30	(6)	Lone Wolf
6:40	(10)	Florascope On Sports		(10)	Name That Tune
6:45	(10)	Looking With Long	11:00	(4)	Three City Final
7:00	(4)	Ray Bolger		(6)	Sohio Reporter
	(10)	Woody Hays		(10)	News With Pepper
7:15	(6)	News	11:10	(6)	News and Sports
7:30	(4)	Vaughn Monroe		(10)	Rain Or Shine?
	(6)	Lone Ranger	11:15	(4)	TBA
	(10)	Edwards News		(6)	Home Theatre
	(4)	News Caravan		(10)	Armchair Theatre
7:45	(10)	Jane Froman	11:45	(4)	Tonight

SNOW TIRES

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Thursday's Radio Programs

NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WTVN;
CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL

5:00—News—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
MJB Show—nbc
Big Ten—mbs
5:15—Early Worm—cbs
5:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
5:45—Curt Massey—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
Pays To Be Married—nbc
6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc
Chet Long—cbs
News—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15—Sports—cbs
News, Music—abc
News—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Music, Weather—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Three Star Extra—nbc
7:00—News—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
John Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
7:15—Peter Lind Hayes—cbs
Sports—abc
Dixieland—nbc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30—Silver Eagle—abc
Morgan Beatty—nbc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—Edward R. Murrow—cbs
One Man's Family—nbc
Eddie Fisher—mbs
8:00—Roy Rogers—nbc
Millie—cbs
Jinx The Carhop—abc
Official Detective—mbs
8:30—Doc Sixgun—nbc
That's Rich—cbs
Crime Fighters—mbs
9:00—Scarlet Pimperil—nbc
Club 33—cbs
Baseball—mbs
9:30—Senior Ben—nbc
10:00—News & Variety—all nets

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FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon	(4)	Weather	7:00	(4)	Ozzie and Harriet
	(10)	Globe Trotter		(10)	Waterfront
12:05	(4)	Fifty Club	7:05	(6)	Ohio Story
12:10	(10)	Bill Zipf	7:15	(6)	News
	(10)	Love Of Life	7:25	(6)	Weather
12:30	(6)	Phantom Rider	7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher
	(10)	Search For Tomorrow		(6)	Hopalong Cassidy
12:45	(4)	World Series		(10)	Edwards News
	(10)	Guiding Light	7:45	(4)	News
	(10)	Touring The Town		(10)	Perry Como
1:30	(4)	Movie Matinee	8:00	(4)	Red Buttons
	(10)	Welcome Travelers		(10)	Mama
2:00	(10)	Kitchen Fair	8:30	(4)	Life Of Riley
2:30	(4)	Jimmie Dale		(6)	International Police
	(10)	House Party		(10)	Topper
3:00	(4)	Greatest Gift	9:00	(4)	Big Story
	(10)	Big Payoff		(6)	Stranger
3:15	(4)	Golden Windows		(10)	Playhouse of Stars
3:30	(10)	Bob Crosby	9:30	(4)	Flying W
4:00	(4)	Hawkins Falls		(6)	Inner Sanctum
	(10)	Brighter Day		(10)	Pres. Eisenhower
4:15	(4)	First Love	10:00	(4)	Cavalcade of Sports
	(10)	Secret Storm		(6)	Chance Of A Lifetime
4:30	(4)	Uncle Bud		(10)	Lineup
	(10)	On Your Account	10:30	(6)	Person To Person
5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee		(10)	Life With Elizabeth
	(6)	Davey Jones	10:45	(4)	Big Playback
	(10)	Aunt Fran	11:00	(4)	Three City Final
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(6)	Sohio Reporter
	(6)	Capt. Video		(10)	News
	(10)	Western Roundup	11:10	(6)	News and Sports
5:45	(6)	Early Home Theatre		(10)	Rain Or Shine
6:00	(4)	Cisco Kid	11:15	(4)	TBA
	(10)	Range Rider		(6)	Home Theatre
6:30	(4)	Meeting Time		(10)	Duffy's Tavern
	(10)	TV Weatherman	11:30	(10)	Famous Playhouse
6:40	(10)	Florascope On Sports	11:45	(4)	Tonight
6:45	(10)	Looking With Long	1:00	(4)	Sign Off

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5:00—News, Early Worm—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Music At Five—nbc
Big Ten—mbs
5:30—This I Believe—cbs
5:45—Curt Massey—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
Pays To Be Married—nbc
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Chet Long—cbs
News—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15—Sports—cbs
News—abc
News—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45—Three Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
News Broadcast—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00—Man On Go—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
John Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15—Dixieland—nbc
Sports—abc
Peter Lind Hayes—cbs
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30—News—nbc
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—Edward R. Murrow—cbs
One Man's Family—nbc
In The Mood—mbs
8:00—Mr. Keen—cbs
Mike Ryan—abc
Treasury of Stars—nbc
Counterspy—mbs
8:30—Godfrey Digest—cbs
Baseball—mbs
Jinx The Carhop—abc
9:30—Club 33—cbs
10:00—News & Variety—all nets

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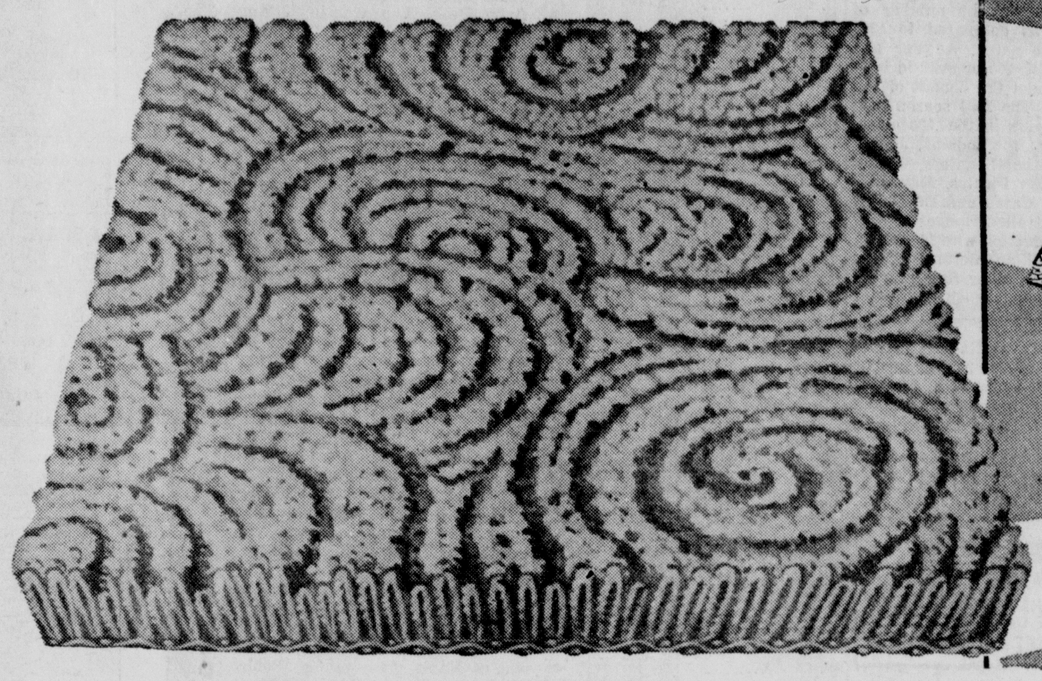

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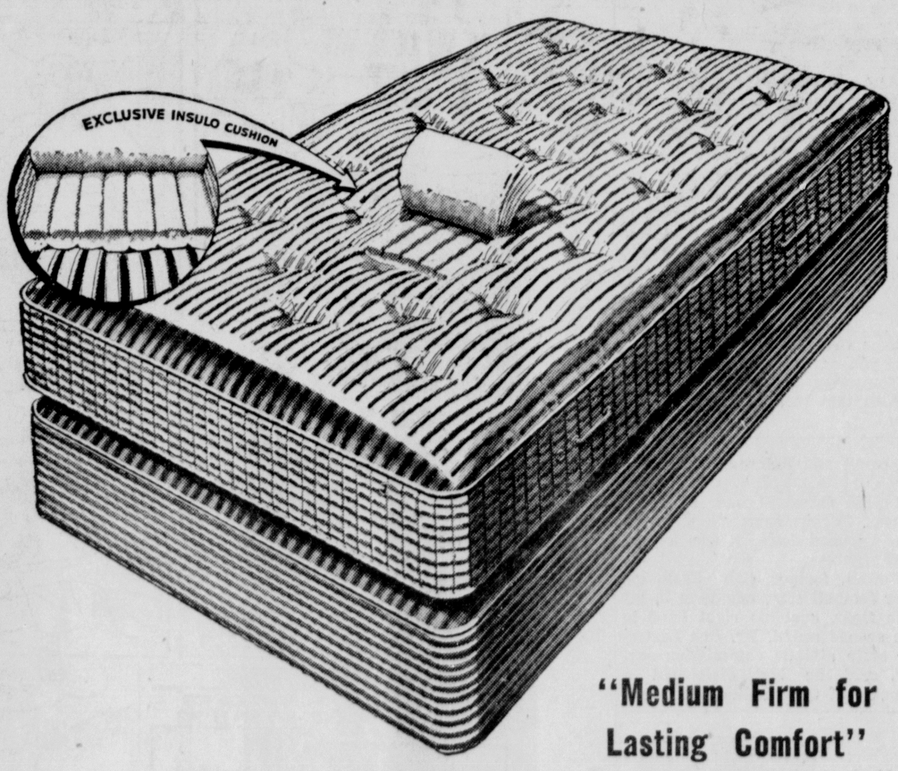

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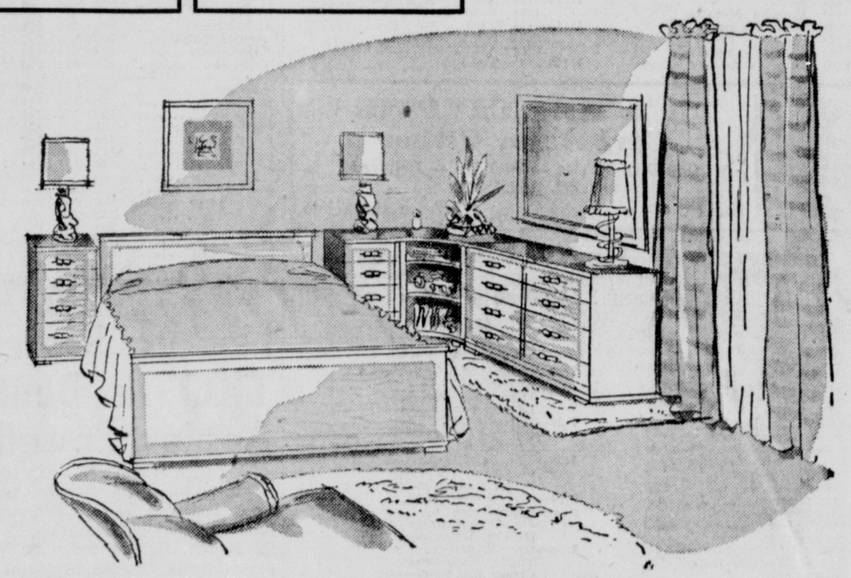

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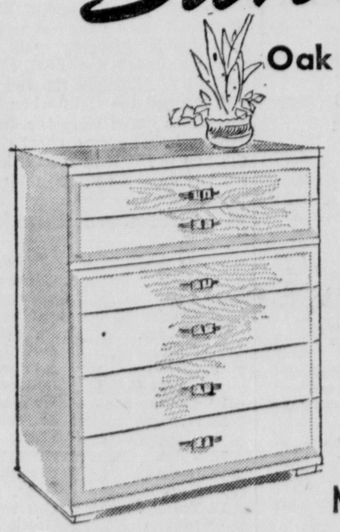

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